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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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FINAL EDITION

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U. S. SENATE DEFIED BY SMITH

AKE RELIGION BIG ISSUE IN 1928 CAMPAIGN

Anti-Catholics Gird to Beat Al Smith.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

...shington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—As the nomination of Al Smith ...president by the Democratic party ...t summer becomes more and more ...table, the rumblings of religious ...flict are heard in the land.

The Ku Klux Klan and other anti-Catholic organizations are beating the ...ums and shouting from the house-...ps that Al Smith, the Roman Catho-..., must not be elected President. Al-...ady it is being predicted that if ...h should be nominated, the reli-...us issue will dwarf all other issues ...d will split parties and divide fam-...s before the votes are counted next ...ember.

That Fatal Alliteration.

Only once in our history so far has ...igious prejudice determined the re-...lt of a presidential election. That ...as when Parson Burchard, in a com-...mentary address to Blaine in 1884, ...claimed that the Republican can-...ss was directed against "rum, Ro-...nism, and rebellion." Though ...laine repudiated the sentiment, his ...ish Catholic supporters were alien-...ed and by a narrow margin he lost ...e pivotal state of New York by 1,149 ...tes and with it lost the presidency. ...If Smith should be nominated and ...elected, he would be the first Roman ...Catholic to occupy the White House. ...There have been twenty-nine Presi-...nts, all Protestants. Eighteen of ...hem were church members, eleven ...were not communicants of any denom-...nation, though attending church more ...or less regularly.

Of the eighteen communicants five ...were Episcopalians, five Presbyterians, ...three Unitarians, one a Disciple of ...Christ adherent, one Dutch Reformed, ...one Baptist, one Methodist, one Con-...gregationalist. Of the eleven who were ...not church members four attended the ...Episcopal church, three the Methodist, ...two the Presbyterian, one the Unita-...rian, and one the Dutch Reformed.

Coolidge Joins Church.

Mr. Coolidge is the only President ...who became a church member after ...entering the White House. The first ...Sunday after President Harding died ...in August, 1923, Mr. Coolidge attended ...the First Congregational church of ...Washington and participated in the ...communion. Two months later he was ...elected to membership in the church as ...of the August date.

The Rev. William Judson Hampton, ...who wrote a book on "The Religion of ...the Presidents," records that William ...Henry Harrison intended to join the ...church after he was inaugurated, but ...died before he could carry out his pur-...pose. President Buchanan was urged ...by his pastor to join, but refused, with ...the explanation that were he to do so, ...the people would shout hypocrite ...from Maine to Georgia."

Washington Baptized at Thirteen.

George Washington was baptized and at ...thirteen was confirmed as a member of ...the Church of England. He was a regu-...lar churchgoer and for twenty years ...was vestryman of Truro parish, in ...which was situated Pohick church, of ...which he was warden for three years. ...In the later life he attended Christ ...church, Alexandria.

John Adams was a member of the ...Unitarian church and was destined by ...his parents for the ministry when he ...took destiny into his own hands and ...became a lawyer. After his retire-...ment from public life he made a gift ...of a new church edifice to his home ...town, Quincy, Mass.

The fray still rages on the religion ...of Thomas Jefferson. Some have pro-...claimed him an agnostic, some an ...infidel. Dr. Hampton reaches the con-...clusion that he was a Christian be-...lieving not exactly orthodox. In ...evidence he submits Jefferson's de-...ferences to the Deity in the ...Declaration of Independence and in his ...correspondence, his attendance at the ...Episcopal and Unitarian churches and ...testimony of his daughter. Jeffer-...son was not a member of any church.

Madison an Episcopalian.

James Madison was a communicant ...of the Protestant Episcopal church ...though in his youth he had been sent ...to Princeton college with a view of be-...coming a Presbyterian minister. He ...emerged from his religious studies not ...a preacher but the "apostle of religious ...liberation" and carried through the ...Virginia legislature a bill establishing ...religious liberty.

Whether James Monroe was a church ...member Dr. Hampton has been unable ...to determine. That he was the son ...of Presbyterian parents and attended ...Episcopal church are the only ...facts recorded concerning the religion ...of the fifth President.

John Quincy Adams was a Unitarian

(Continued on page 16, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY of the Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, January 8, 1928.

WASHINGTON.

Frank L. Smith defies Reed committee; Illinois sole judge of its senators, he says; Insull reveals $40,000 "gift." Page 1.

Anti-Catholics to make religion big issue in 1928 campaign, hoping to beat Al Smith. Page 1.

Dry agents are warned, in new instructions, to be little less quick on trigger and more hesitant in searching for liquor. Page 3.

FOREIGN.

Many drowned in their beds as flood sweeps London, taking fourteen lives; further peril predicted. Page 1.

Col. Lindbergh lands in Costa Rica and is welcomed by San Jose's greatest crowd. Page 5.

U. S. warships reach Nicaragua and prepare to land more marines. Page 5.

TRIBUNE writer, in first of series of articles on South America, tells how Brazil is fusing a new race in its melting pot. Page 8.

LOCAL.

Tainted water returns to south side as Chicago and Indiana officials agree lake must be purified. Page 1.

Country haven for Chicago's stray dogs is promised by Irene McLaughlin. Page 1.

Charles M. Kittle, late president of Sears-Roebuck, leaves estate of $2,025,000 to widow and son. Page 3.

Bogan slated to get title of acting superintendent of schools. Page 3.

Balky auto undoing of burglar; police recover $30,000 loot. Page 3.

Cermak proposes board to supervise functions of all tax bodies in Cook county. Page 5.

Small boosters flock to Aurora, expecting third term announcement; governor only hints he will run. Page 18.

Wife of Dr. Mesirow, saying singer vamped him, declares she will sue Pavloska for $75,000. Page 18.

Sanitary district passes record budget of $58,000,000, an increase of $24,000,000 over 1927. Page 20.

Suit for divorce follows shooting in loop theater. Page 20.

Nathan T. Brenner agrees to let wife have $750,000 and drops suits against her. Page 26.

Judges explain 14 postponements of Willie Druggan's assault trial. Page 26.

Ald. McDonough wants 100,000 Chicagoans to petition governor for special session to act on transit. Page 27.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 12.

DOMESTIC.

Ruth and Judd calm as hour of doom nears; told they must die Thursday unless governor saves them. Page 7.

Indiana klan accused of collecting tribute from banks. Page 7.

Ten more bodies removed from S-4, making 17 found to date. Page 22.

Three Sheltons convicted of bank robbery; face terms. Page 27.

SPORTS.

Army and Navy officials agree to sever gridiron relations. Part 2, Page 1.

August Benson wins amateur title in prelims to opening of six day bike race. Part 2, Page 1.

Fifteen Lindblom preps enter TRIBUNE Silver Skates races. Part 2, Page 1.

United States Golf association urges stricter amateur rule. Part 2, Page 1.

Northwestern beats Michigan at basketball, 25-20; Indiana whips Chicago, 32-13. Part 2, Page 1.

Leaders of three sections of K. of C. basketball league face tests in games today. Part 2, Page 2.

Ski riders compete today in meet at forest preserve slide. Part 2, Page 2.

Illinois High School Athletic association names 54 districts for state basketball meets. Part 2, Page 3.

Uranga and Mugica star in jai-alai games. Part 2, Page 3.

Kentucky horses, Percentage and Rothermel, win feature races at New Orleans. Part 2, Page 4.

EDITORIAL.

A Church View of Church and State; The Klan in Indiana and Elsewhere; A Model for the New Opera House. Part 1, Page 10.

MARKETS.

Leech says trade industry draws best brains now. Part 2, Page 7.

Stock market has most active week-end trading in history. Part 2, Page 9.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—Real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features.

Part 7—Stage and screen; H. L. Mencken; music; churches.

Part 8—Society; travel; art.

Rotogravure magazine—"A Lady of the Films," short story by Courtney Ryley Cooper; "High Chivalry," serial by Achmed Abdullah; "Tempting Menus for the Week," by Jane Eddington; fashions by Corinne Lowe.

Rotogravure picture section—Twelve pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in colors.

Metropolitan section, including radio—City [except loop] and suburban circulation only.

LONDON UP ALL NIGHT; WATCHES FLOOD RECEDE

Millions in Damage; Hunt More Dead.

BULLETIN.

[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Jan. 8 (Sunday, 3 a. m.) — Crowds surged along the Thames embankment early today waiting in vain to see a repetition of the flood which caused fifteen deaths yesterday. Fashionable west enders in evening clothes mingled with hooligans from the slums. In one place slum dwellers resentfully attacked the visitors. Police intervened as blows were exchanged. The flood tide passed at 2:18 a. m. with the Thames six feet below yesterday's high level.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Fourteen persons are known to have lost their lives as a result of the highest tide in the Thames river known in the history of London, but it is expected that other victims will be discovered. Several hundred people were injured. Thousands were made homeless.

The nearest approach to such a high tide was in 1874, when it reached four inches below today's tide.

[A United Press dispatch estimated at forty the total of dead in Great Britain as a result of the blizzard which began about ten days ago, the gale of Friday, and the flood in London yesterday.]

Scenes were witnessed in the early hours of this morning such as were unknown in the history of London. Everything happened with such suddenness that there was little time to warn occupants of houses and flats and many were drowned in bed.

Embankment Breaks Away.

Westminster suffered severely, because a great length of the embankment wall collapsed under the pressure of the water releasing enormous torrents and bringing disaster with it. Hundreds of sand bags are being piled up by gangs working under high pressure to build up a wall to replace fifty yards of embankment which collapsed in Grosvenor road under the force of the flood. This caused the death of ten persons.

Witnesses who stood on Lambeth bridge said the wall burst with a roar that was like gunfire.

The port of London authorities announced today that "as the tide will be increasing in height until next Tuesday and as storms are forecast and flood conditions prevail in the Thames valley we desire to warn the public of a repetition of last night's disaster which is possible within the next few days."

Start Relief for Thousands.

A relief fund has been opened for the thousands of sufferers. At roadways and street corners in Westminster today stood desolate groups of men and women who had been driven, scantily clad, from their homes. In Canning Town, six miles down the river, women and children huddled in the upper windows of houses while sailors rowed around the streets eight feet deep in water to take clerks to work in offices, the lower floors of which were submerged.

A heartrending story was told by a father whose four daughters were trapped and drowned in basement bedrooms.

"I heard my eldest daughter's voice at 1 o'clock and rushed downstairs," he said. "I heard a great crash, which must have been the water dashing into the basement. I heard my daughter cry: 'Open the door.' I dived three times, but the weight of the water inside kept the door shut.

Helpless as Daughters Drown.

"I continued for an hour, but it was no use, and my daughter's voice died away. It was terrible for me, and more terrible for my wife upstairs. I returned to her, knowing nothing could be done, and we had to wait hours before we could be rescued. We heard our four daughters drowning but couldn't help them. Their bodies were recovered hours later."

In another case a man woke up and screamed: "Open the door. I am drowning." The door could not be opened and rescuers told him to smash a window. Bars prevented him from escaping.

Two housemaids were drowned in a locked bedroom and an elderly woman attempting to escape fell back into the water and drowned.

There were hundreds of cases of miraculous escapes and heroism on the part of men and women.

In Hurlingham court beside the fa-

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

THE MASTER OF THE WORLD

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SYNOPSIS.

Paul Rayburn, scientist with the Grannett company, makes a discovery he is convinced will startle the world. Because he failed to realize a cent from an earlier invention which made millions for his company, he is determined to keep this one a secret.

Eleanor Grannett, daughter of the company owner, visits Rayburn's laboratory and immediately suspects that he is keeping something from the firm because he answers evasively when she questions him about a mysterious machine. When Eleanor mentions this to her father he tells her to invite Rayburn to their home for dinner; then he instructs his confidential man to inspect Rayburn's laboratory while he is absent. At dinner Grannett and Eleanor press Rayburn for information about his secret invention. Rayburn says it has to do with astronomy and that he hopes eventually to communicate with the planets.

Grannett discharges Rayburn, as he is convinced the experiments are the work of an unbalanced mind. Rayburn keeps on and perfects a device for recording the cosmic rays which penetrate the earth's atmosphere. He receives signals that he converts into sounds and discovers that the Martians, aware of our infancy in scientific knowledge, are giving instructions on how to create a sending device sufficiently powerful to reach Mars. An X-ray tube under millions of volts potentials instead of our present maximum of thousands would produce the intense beam necessary for communication.

By establishing this communication with Mars, Rayburn was to enter an open door of knowledge hundreds of thousands of years in advance of that possessed by any other man on earth. For the present, he resolves to keep his discovery a secret.

Rayburn's joy is interrupted, however, by the arrival at his door of a lawyer and the man who had made the machine for him. They have come to collect money Rayburn had promised or, in failing to do so, take back the instrument.

CHAPTER X.

Eleanor Grannett daintily lighted a cigaret.

"Father," she asked in her lazy drawl, "what ever became of Mr. Rayburn?" Her cousin, Theodora Downs, looked up eagerly.

"O, I had to let him go. His crazy experiments were bringing the company too much undesirable publicity."

"But wasn't he a very valuable man?" asked Theodora.

"Yes, very," admitted Mr. Grannett, "until he got this kink."

"Is it possible," persisted Theodora, "that something may come of his researches?" Grannett laughed indulgently.

"Not a chance, my dear."

"Well, he impressed me—not as much by his argument as by a certain authority of manner, as though he had a perfectly clear headed idea of what he was doing."

"Humph! His authority of manner, as you call it, won't get him as good a job again, believe me." Theodora flared up.

"Well, I think it's mean! After giving you his best and after you have profited so much by his work, then to discharge him the minute he came under fire of this newspaper ridicule! I don't think that was quite playing the game.

Eleanor smiled maliciously.

"Theo, I think you're smitten with this young man. If he finds somebody else as gullible as you, he'll have no more financial worries."

"All right, laugh if you want to. But it does seem to me that a capable man such as he has proven himself to be should be encouraged. Every pioneer is scoffed at. And then look how people fall all over themselves when he makes good." She shot a challenging glance at Eleanor. "I'll bet anything that if Rayburn ever makes good you'll be hot on his trail."

"My dear," suggested Mr. Grannett with an elaborate pretense of solicitude, "you have some money. Why don't you invest in this young man? You don't bother about clothes and jewelry and parties like Eleanor."

There was a sting in this and Theodora flushed. She knew she was utterly lacking in the essentials of social success. She tried to pretend she was uninterested in these frivolities, but the lovely Eleanor was a constant reminder of her deficiencies. And now the taunts rankled.

A wave of reckless defiance swept over her. Why not? It was her money. If it was lost, what real difference did it make? She didn't have expensive tastes. There might be only one chance in a million that Rayburn would realize his quixotic dreams, but, for the joyous satisfaction of being able to laugh at her two hardboiled relatives, she was willing to gamble on that remote chance.

Thus it came about that she learned the next day from the mail orderly at the Grannett company where Rayburn's mail was being forwarded and there she sent a stout linen envelope containing ten one hundred dollar bills. She smiled as she kissed them good-by.

In an unsigned note she wrote:

I am one of those unknown thousands of newspaper readers who have read of your experiments and the heartless lack of sympathy displayed by your former employer. You may not succeed, but I am willing to back you to the amount of money which I inclose. This entails no obligation either in failure or success. I am gratifying a whim and the pleasure of doing so is my only expectation of reward.

Wisely she withheld her name, for if she was any judge of character, she knew he would not accept the money if he had any means of returning it.

But Rayburn, as he stood in his laboratory pleading with the instrument maker, Mr. Rathman, and the terrifyingly clever lawyer, Mr. Foxstone, was not aware that Fate was again smiling and galloping her reserves to his rescue.

As he freely offered everything else in his laboratory as security for that one machine, his frantic earnestness was not lost on the astute lawyer. Perhaps this fool had something after all, he thought. You never can tell about these crazy inventors. Why not establish some sort of a hold which would insure him a fat share if the thing happened to pan out big?

Acting upon this crafty purpose, which was distinctly disloyal to his client, Mr. Rathman, his tactics abruptly changed.

"Say, Mr. Rathman, let me talk to him a minute. Just wait outside, will you?"

"Listen," he said after they had withdrawn, "you're up against it. I can arrange it so you can keep your machine and continue your experiments. I'll have this note extended. Furthermore, I may be able to arrange for more financial help which you are certain to need. In return, you sign an agreement splitting the profits, if any, fifty-fifty. I'm willing to take this chance, even though it's a long shot."

Rayburn was staring moodily at the desk. He knew financial help was imperative before he could go much farther with his work. Where else could he turn?

As he hesitated Foxstone seized a sheet of paper and, quickly writing a formal agreement, handed his fountain pen to Rayburn.

"Sign," he said, smiling, "and your troubles are ended."

Despairingly Rayburn took the pen.

[To be continued.]

DRYS RAID HOME WHERE LINCOLN'S ASSASSINS MET

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The famous Surratt house, on Downtown street, where history records that details of the Lincoln assassination were worked out, has been raided again, this time for the more modern purpose of discovering prohibition law violators.

Sixty-three years ago officers swooped down upon the building, then a boarding house operated by Mrs. Harry E. Surratt, and arrested her on charges of complicity in the plot which was carried to completion when John Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln. Mrs. Surratt was convicted and hanged.

When the police flying squadron raided the building yesterday they arrested six men operating a bottling company on the premises. All were charged with prohibition law violations.

OTIS SKINNER, ACTOR, TO LEAD CHURCH SERVICE

Otis Skinner, who has come back to Chicago in "Merry Wives of Windsor," will take another rôle this morning at St. James' Episcopal church, Cass and Huron streets. The actor will read the lessons at the 11 o'clock service, at the invitation of the Rev. Duncan H. Browne, rector.

Dr. Browne, who is chaplain of the Actors' League of America, has been active in promoting church work among actors playing in Chicago, many well known actors having worshiped in his church and taken part in the services.

Mrs. Al Smith Undergoes Operation for Appendicitis

New York, Jan 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of Gov. Smith, was operated on today for suppurative appendicitis. Dr. Raymond D. Sullivan, who performed the operation, pronounced it successful and in a statement afterward reported Mrs. Smith's condition "most satisfactory." Gov. Smith was at the hospital during the operation.

Haven Assured for Homeless Dogs of City

A country haven for stray dogs of Chicago is soon to be a reality, Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, known as a lover of animals, told members of the Anti-Cruelty society, of which she is a director, at a meeting in the Stevens hotel yesterday.

The members had previously shuddered when told by John J. Abbott, retiring president of the society, that of 18,000 dogs handled by the society in 1927, more than 17,000 could not be placed in homes and were put to death in the organization's animal refuge at 155 West Grand avenue.

Funds Are Promised.

That is to be changed, Mrs. McLaughlin said. Huge kennels on a farm near Chicago are to be built where the dogs may be sent and kept until proper homes can be found for them. Friends to whom she has appealed have already promised her more than $2,000 of the sum needed annually to maintain the farm, she said.

"It is difficult to dispose of a dog in the city because we cannot keep him long enough to find a home for him," Mrs. McLaughlin said. "It is also true that few people in the city can keep dogs.

Calls Dog Pound Worst.

"If we can provide a refuge for dogs in the country, where they can have utmost freedom and where they can be kept for an indefinite period, I am sure that we would eventually be able to find a place for all of them."

Chicago's dog pound was named as the worst in the country by Mrs. Duan McNabb, who said the city was 50 years behind the times in handling the animals.

Woman Reaches Singapore on Flight to Australia

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements, Jan. 7.—Capt. W. N. Lancaster and Mrs. Keith Miller arrived at Singapore at 10:30 a. m. today in their Avro Avian light airplane Red Rose, on their flight from England to Australia.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1928.

Sunrise, 7:18. Sunset, 4:36. Moon rises at 6:11 p. m. today. Venus is the morning and Jupiter the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature; winds mostly moderate northwest Sunday.

Illinois—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, preceded by unsettled Sunday in the southeast portion; moderate temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 5 A. M.....41
MINIMUM, 2 A. M.....37

3 a. m.	38	Noon	40
4 a. m.	40	1 p. m.	40
5 a. m.	41	2 p. m.	40
6 a. m.	40	3 p. m.	40
7 a. m.	40	4 p. m.	39
8 a. m.	40	5 p. m.	39
9 a. m.	40	6 p. m.	38
10 a. m.	40	7 p. m.	38
11 a. m.	39		
8 p. m.	38		
9 p. m.	38		
Unofficial—			
10 p. m.	38		
11 p. m.	38		
Midnight	38		
1 a. m.	37		
2 a. m.	37		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Jan. 7: Mean temperature, 39; normal, 24; deficiency since Jan. 1, 51 degrees.
Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, .44 inch.
Barometer—7 a. m., 30.10; 7 p. m., 30.10.
Highest wind velocity—19 miles an hour from the southwest at 12:59 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 8, part 2.]

"Laziest Man in World," in Bed 30 Years, Is Dead

BELFAST, Ireland, Jan. 7.—(AP)—George Thompson, who long had the reputation of being the laziest man in the world, died at Lurgan, county Armagh, today. George took to bed in early manhood and declined to leave it for thirty years until his mother, who supported him, was forced to enter the workhouse. He accompanied her. He couldn't loaf there, but he stayed until his death.

Wales Needs 12 Tailors to Keep Him in Clothes

[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Jan. 7.—It takes twelve tailors to dress the prince of Wales, it became known today on publication in the London Gazette of a list of tradesmen entitled to advertise that they sell to the royal family. There are six milkmen to royalty, twelve coal dealers, thirty-one meat purveyors, fourteen fish dealers, and eleven bakers.

Water Taint Returns Amid Cleanup Drive

While officials of Chicago and five northern Indiana cities were conferring yesterday to effect a program that would prevent recurrence of the pollution of Chicago water by sewage and industrial waste of the Calumet region, residents of the south side were treated to another dose of unpalatable water.

City Engineer Loran D. Gayton reported that the cause of the pollution, the second within the last few days, was the arrival at the 68th street crib of another batch of phenol sludge from industrial plants of the Calumet district. The southwest winds which have been prevailing since last Tuesday, it is said, have carried to the Dunne crib an area of sludge which had formed outside the breakwater north of the mouth of the Calumet river.

Relief Expected Today.

To counteract the added taint the Hyde Park pumping station increased the chlorine content from three and one-half to ten pounds per 1,000,000 gallons of water. Last night the condition had been relieved to such an extent, Mr. Gayton said, that the chlorine content was reduced to five pounds. There is prospect, he declared, that a northwest wind today will carry the sludge away from the 68th street intake.

This repetition of the bad water condition fulfilled immediately the prediction of health officials at yesterday's conference that residents of Chicago and cities to the south will periodically be forced to drink water that is acrid, ill smelling, and almost nauseating unless Lake Michigan is cleared of sewage and waste. Everybody agreed that the lake must be cleaned up.

The conference, called by Dr. A. H. Kegel, Chicago health commissioner, was attended by officials of East Chicago, Whiting, Hammond, Michigan City, and Highland.

Findings of Conference.

Other salient points brought out were these:

1. That the bad taste in the water is caused by phenol dumped into the lake by coke and other industrial plants in the South Chicago district.

2. That neither filtration plants nor chlorinization can remove this taste and that the industrial plants must be persuaded or forced to get rid of their wastes by other means.

3. That domestic sewage from the towns, although tasteless, is a health menace, and must also be kept out of the lake.

At the close of the meeting an unofficial organization of the group attending was formed with an agreement to hold regular meetings. The next one will be held Jan. 27 at the Hammond, Ind., chamber of commerce.

Rap Sanitary District.

The conference devoted a large part of the time to criticizing the Chicago sanitary district, which received blame not only for thwarting the formation of a sanitary district in Indiana in 1922 but also for attempting to interfere in the present situation. Both the Indiana officials and the city administration's representatives made it clear that whatever is to be done the Chicago sanitary district must be left out.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, new chief sanitarian for the district, who has started an investigation of water pollution, was absent from the conference.

"The Indiana cities don't want Chicago politicians interfering with their affairs," declared W. J. Murray, member of the board of works of East Chicago. "We are willing to work with Dr. Kegel but if the sanitary district puts its finger in the pie it will cause trouble."

Commissioner Kegel announced following the conference that he is preparing a list of heads of the various offending industrial plants and will call them into conference within a few days. At this meeting, he said, he will take up specifically the problem of the phenol wastes.

Two Extraordinary Bargains

IN THE WOMAN'S SECTION TODAY!

Silk dresses—
Spring colors and materials, all styles—$10.00.

Arch Support shoes—
Combining style and comfort—$3.90.

Just two of the many splendid offerings you will want to replace discarded items of your wardrobe.

Everything to wear! Latest styles! Lowest prices!

Advertised

IN THE WOMAN'S SECTION TODAY!

ILLINOIS VOTERS HAVE DECISION, HIS CONTENTION

Insull Gives Account of His Funds.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Frank L. Smith, senator elect from Illinois, declined today to recognize the authority of the special campaign fund senatorial committee over his right to a seat in the senate.

Mr. Smith, in a lengthy statement read before the committee, gave notice that until he is permitted to take the oath of office, thereby according to his state the equal representation to which it is entitled under the constitution, he "cannot become a party to an unwarranted precedent, nor to any pretended inquiry as to my personal fitness."

Claims Committee Prejudiced.

Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom, who appeared on behalf of the state of Illinois, asserted that the entire procedure followed by the senate has been contrary to the provisions of the constitution. He further declared that Mr. Smith should not be required to submit his case to a committee the members of which already have gone on record against him.

Senator John Dailey, chairman of a joint committee of the Illinois legislature, charged that Illinois is being deprived of its constitutional rights.

Earlier in the day Samuel Insull, Chicago utility magnate, gave the committee the information regarding the disposition of $40,000 in campaign contributions in the 1926 Illinois primary which he refused on two previous occasions to disclose.

Harding Received $20,000.

Mr. Insull said that he gave $20,000 to Charles R. Francis of the Small-Lundin organization and $20,000 to George F. Harding of the Thompson Republican faction.

Daniel J. Schuyler Jr., attorney for Mr. Insull, who paid the money to Mr. Francis and Mr. Harding, testified as to his part in the transaction.

By their testimony Insull and Schuyler are regarded as having purged themselves of the contempt charged against them by the committee last winter. It is expected that the committee will report to the senate that the recalcitrant witnesses, finally answered all questions asked of them, and that on this showing the matter will be dropped.

Will Report on Smith.

Senator James A. Reed [Dem., Mo.], chairman of the special committee, announced that as soon as the record of today's hearing, covering Smith's defiance, is transcribed it will be reported to the senate. That no recommendation will be made by the committee was indicated by Senator Reed and by Senator King [Dem., Utah], another of its members. As individual senators, at least three of the four members are expected to urge the senate to continue to refuse admission to the Illinois senator elect.

That the senate, which has already refused to permit Mr. Smith to take the oath, will declare him disqualified for membership by reason of his acceptance of campaign contributions from public utility interests while he was chairman of the state commerce commission and excessive campaign expenditures is regarded as certain.

Such action, according to the contention of Mr. Smith's legal advisers, will not invalidate his credentials from the state of Illinois. Only by permitting him to take the oath and then ejecting him can the credentials be invalidated, according to their belief. Mr. Smith plans to continue to hold the credentials, and Illinois may be without full representation in the senate for the full six years of the Smith term.

Accompanied by Legislators.

C. J. Doyle, personal attorney for Smith, led the group which appeared before the senate committee. Mr. Doyle first introduced Attorney General Carlstrom, then Senator Dailey, and finally Mr. Smith. Others accompanying them included Senator Deneen [Rep., Ill.] and members of the committee of the Illinois legislature including Senator Richard J. Barr, Speaker Robert Scholes, and Representatives Reed F. Cutler and Gus J. Johnson.

In declining to offer any evidence Mr. Smith and his associates indicated that much the same course would have been followed if the case had been referred to the regular committee on privileges and elections. The regular elections committee, Attorney General Carlstrom pointed out, last spring reported unanimously to the

senate that the Smith credentials were in proper form.

No committee of the senate, he said, has any other authority over the qualifications of a senator elect until the oath of office has been administered.

When Attorney General Carlstrom suggested that members of the Reed committee already are on record adverse to the right of Mr. Smith to a seat in the senate, Senator Reed informed him that the committee in all probability will report facts to the senate without recommendation.

"We are entitled to be heard by a committee whose members have formed no conclusions," said Mr. Carlstrom. "At least three of your four members have expressed their opinions. You will be expected to make recommendations."

Mr. Carlstrom said that the state of Illinois through its chief legal officer must decline to submit itself to the jurisdiction of the committee "until the state has been accorded its constitutional rights in the first instance."

"Illinois feels," said Mr. Carlstrom, "that as the third state in the Union it is entitled to have its constitutional rights recognized."

Senator Dailey said that Illinois is being deprived of its right to be heard in the senate on matters of pressing importance, enumerating flood control, farm relief, and other pending questions.

"For nearly a year," said Senator Dailey, "Illinois has been deprived of her full and continuous representation in this body and as we believe contrary to the interests of our state."

Mr. Smith in his statement advanced the contention that whenever a state sends to the senate a representative bearing the credentials of an uncontested election and possessing all the qualifications prescribed by the constitution the oath of membership must be given.

Insull Gives Testimony.

In Mr. Insull's testimony it was shown that the public utility magnate's total contributions in connection with the 1926 primary campaign amounted to $237,925. Of this amount $125,000 went to Frank L. Smith's senatorial campaign fund, $15,000 to George E. Brennan, Democratic senatorial candidate; $32,925 for anti-world court propaganda, $10,000 to Charles Barrett of the Crowe-Barrett Republican organization, $10,000 to Roy O. West of the Deneen Republican organization, $5,000 to State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, $20,000 to Charles R. Francis of the Small-Lundin Republican organization, and $20,000 to George F. Harding of the Thompson Republican organization.

With Francis and Harding added to the list it was made apparent that Mr. Insull played no favorites and contributed not only to Republican and Democratic senatorial candidates but to all the different Republican factions interested in candidates for county and other offices.

Mr. Insull was subjected to a long cross-examination by Senator Reed and by Senators King [Dem., Utah] and La Follette [Rep., Wis.].

Much of the questioning related to the source from which Mr. Insull obtained the money. As in his previous testimony, he insisted that while he borrowed a considerable part of it from the Commonwealth Edison company, he repaid it all and the corporation itself had no hand in the matter.

Interested in Public Affairs.

Mr. Insull in response to questions said that he had long maintained an interest in public affairs and was in the habit of making contributions to campaign funds.

When Mr. Schuyler was on the witness stand Senator Reed sought to obtain admissions that in his view Mr. Insull contributed to campaign funds because of the fact that his utility companies were involved in political controversy. Mr. Schuyler said that if he were in Mr. Insull's position, with vast interests to protect, he would desire to maintain friendly relations with public officials. Mr. Insull at the beginning of his testimony read a prepared statement setting forth the facts which he previously declined to disclose.

Insull Makes Statement.

"At the former hearings before the committee I answered all questions asked me relating to contributions made by me to the campaign preceding the primary in Illinois held April 13, 1926, except questions relating to contributions totaling $40,000 which I stated were made by me for promoting candidacies for local offices," Mr. Insull said. "I now wish to give the committee full information as to the contributions totaling $40,000.

"Sometime before the primary, probably in February or March, 1926, Mr. Daniel J. Schuyler Jr., who is one of my attorneys, came to me and suggested that I make a contribution of $20,000 to Mr. Charles R. Francis for the so-called Small-Lundin organization and also a contribution of $20,000 to Mr. George F. Harding for the so-called Harding organization. Mr. Schuyler told me that he had talked with Mr. Francis and with Mr. Harding and that he had told each of them that he would lay the matter before me and ascertain what I would do. Mr. Schuyler at the same time told me that the money would be used for the local campaign in Cook county. I agreed with Mr. Schuyler to make the contributions as requested, and I gave him $40,000 in currency with the understanding that he was to pay $20,000 to Mr. Francis and $20,000 to Mr. Harding. Afterwards, Mr. Schuyler reported to me that the contributions had been made.

Advised by Attorney.

"After the investigation of this committee was commenced Mr. Schuyler advised me that both Mr. Francis and Mr. Harding had requested that he and myself refrain from disclosing their names as recipients of this money. That is the reason why I declined to give the names at the former hearings.

"Recently Mr. Schuyler reported to me that he had seen Mr. Francis and Mr. Harding and that each of them stated that he was now willing that I should inform the committee about the contribution to him."

In response to various questions by Senator Reed as to the process by which he obtained money and repaid it to the Commonwealth Edison company, Mr. Insull said that all but a few thousand dollars of $132,000 which he paid to the company by check, as brought out in the previous hearings, represented borrowings for campaign contributions.

Mr. Insull was uncertain just how much of the $40,000 given to Francis and Harding was borrowed from the company. He said he gave the money to Schuyler in his own office in cash and thought that he had a considerable amount of currency of his own in his safe at that time because such money as he borrowed from the company. His borrowings were represented, he said, by simple memoranda. Mr. Insull said that he frequently borrowed large sums in this manner.

"One hundred thousand dollars isn't a large sum of money from my point of view," Mr. Insull said, in response to one question.

Mr. Insull did not go into his reasons for opposing Senator McKinley but remarked at one point that he was interested in the campaign partly for reasons which he would not disclose and which involved a man now dead.

Senator Reed wanted to know about Mr. Insull's contributions to George Brennan.

"I see Mr. Brennan very frequently," Mr. Insull said. "He is a very good friend of mine. I do not recall whether I gave him the money in his office or in mine, but I am inclined to go to his office as he has only one leg while I have two."

In response to an inquiry as to whether Fred Lundin was active in the 1926 primary campaign Mr. Insull said:

"Knowing his habits he certainly was if he was at home."

Senator King inquired why Mr. Insull was so interested in Cook county candidates.

"I always have been," said Mr. Insull. "I like the game and like to take interest in it.

"I did not become an American citizen to sit down and do nothing."

Mr. Schuyler was questioned by Senator Reed as to the extent to which the Insull companies are involved in politics.

Traction has been in politics in Chicago for 30 years, Mr. Schuyler said. The Commonwealth Edison company, he said, has an interest in the elevated roads, but their franchises, he said, do not expire until 1944 or 1945. The company, he said, furnishes power to the street railways. As to rates, Mr. Schuyler said that it has been Mr. Insull's policy to go before regulating commissions and propose reductions.

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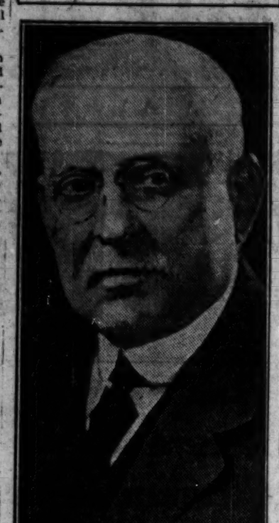

SAMUEL INSULL.

GEORGE F. HARDING.

CHARLES R. FRANCIS.

ILLINOIS DENIED RIGHTS AND REPRESENTATION, SMITH'S ARGUMENT TO SENATE COMMITTEE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Following is the statement made by Frank L. Smith, senator-elect from Illinois, to the senatorial committee, which has challenged his right to sit as senator:

"In deference to the notice from the chairman of this special committee, I respectfully come before you to make a statement as briefly as the circumstances and the importance of the present matter affecting the people of Illinois and myself will admit.

"For one hundred and ten years Illinois has been a member of the union of states which comprise our nation. More than seven million people within her borders are directly concerned and affected by the denial of her constitutional right to full, equal, and continuous representation in the senate of the United States. Her very motto embraces the theory of our dual form of government that was uppermost in the minds of the patriotic and far sighted men who framed our national constitution, namely: 'National Union; State Sovereignty.'

Stands by Constitution.

"Proudly Illinois has advanced through all the years since she was a loyal county of Virginia, later to become a territory and finally, in 1818, to achieve her high and justly earned distinction of statehood in our national union. Her history and traditions in support of constitutional government is as glorious as it has been constant and effective.

"She has never failed to maintain constitutional government and conform to its laws. Her sons have never failed to respond to the call of our country in peace as in war, at home and abroad, a recital of more than a century of deeds accomplished and devoting unerring for the national union, is the glory of her people and commands the rightful admiration of her sister states.

Denied Constitutional Rights.

"The denial to Illinois of her inherent constitutional rights, which affects not only this state but, as she earnestly believes, the future welfare of the nation, is of such grave importance that it makes this a solemn moment. Unimportant as may be my personality as one of the least of the factors in this far-reaching situation, I cannot avoid, even if I willed it otherwise, to raise my voice in protest against such denial.

"It has been said: 'Let no man be sure that the injustice he today inflicts on another, that tomorrow may not make of him the subject of the same injustice.' This maxim applied to Illinois today may, and probably will, return again and again to plague other states of our union.

Right to Two Senators.

"Our federal constitution, as I understand it, provides that the senate of the United States shall be composed of two senators from each state, elected by the people thereof for six years, and that no state without its consent shall be deprived of its equal representation in this body. It further provides certain qualifications for membership. No one shall be a senator who shall be under thirty years of age or is not a resident of the state from which he is chosen.

"All powers not delegated to the national government are reserved to the several states and to the people thereof.

"The senate is made the judge of the election of its own members and also of whether such members possess the qualifications set forth in the constitution. Every senator upon assuming the duties of his office shall qualify by taking the oath to support the constitution.

"After its members have been elected and qualified the senate may punish any of them for disorderly conduct, and by a vote of two-thirds expel a member therefor.

"I feel justified in taking the position that whenever the state of Illinois, or any other sovereign state of this union, sends to the national senate its representative who bears the credentials of an uncontested and inconstestable election and possesses all the qualifications for that office that are set forth in the constitution, that such state has the right to have such representative given the oath of membership.

"Neither the senate nor any nor all branches of the federal government has any right or authority to add anything to the qualifications as they are set forth in the fundamental law. If any such power exists, it remains in the states or in the people thereof and neither the states nor the people have yet seen fit to call it into being. Nowhere in the constitution is the senate authorized to select its own membership.

Chosen by His Party.

"I came to this body bearing the credentials of the third state of the Union. I possess all the constitutional qualifications of a senator. The fact of my election is beyond controversy. I was nominated as the Republican candidate for the office of senator at a free and equal primary of the Republican voters of Illinois. Under the law of my state any question as to the integrity of my nomination could have been raised in the courts of each of the 102 counties of the state. No contest of any kind was ever instituted and no suggestion has ever been made but that I was the choice of a large majority of the Republican voters of Illinois.

"In the primaries in April and the ensuing election held November 2, 1926, I was opposed by two able and vigorous candidates. The contest was spirited and even intense and every charge of every kind and character that has ever been made against me anywhere was laid before the voters of my state, who have known me all my life. The event resulted in my election by a decisive vote. That result was canvassed by the state canvassing board; no contest was made or even threatened, and I was duly certified to the senate of the United States as the uncontested choice of the electors of my state as one of its senators.

Cites Legislative Resolution.

"Further, as indicative of the choice of the people of my state, there is of record here the joint resolution adopted by both houses of the general assembly of Illinois, insisting that the people's constitutional rights be respected and given effect by my admission to the office to which I was legally elected.

"I am not unmindful that perhaps it might be politically expedient, so far as my individual fortune may be concerned, to waive the constitutional rights of my state for the irregular opportunity of trying to convince the distinguished members of this special committee that the certificate of moral fitness which the people of Illinois gave me in a general election was merited.

"But if individual misfortune shall come by my act of refusing to sanction what I believe to be an unconstitutional proceeding, I shall all my life be confronted with the thought that, if at some future time, a denial of the rights of my state for the sake of political expediency shall be aquiesced in, it will be the act of some one other than myself.

Honored by State.

"My state has honored me, and has a right to expect in return, at whatever personal sacrifice may be the outcome, that I will stand firm in protest against the denial of her rights.

"The framers of our federal constitution, in an unamendable article, guaranteed to each state equal representation in the United States senate. It is my position that Illinois has been deprived of this guarantee.

"The framers of the federal constitution provided that United States senators shall be elected by the various legislatures. Illinois was one of the first states to propose and affirm that this power should be lodged in the people. My credentials are, therefore, a mandate from the people of Illinois, as the result of a general election against which there never has been nor can there be a charge of fraud or irregularity.

"The people again spoke through their representatives in the adoption of resolutions creating the delegation on the constitutional rights of Illinois, which has appeared here. My position is supported by the choice and act of the people, by the act of the general assembly of my state, and by a unanimous opinion of the Supreme court of Illinois.

"In volume 251, commencing at page 413, Illinois Supreme Court Reports, the Supreme court of Illinois said:

"'All persons are equally eligible to office who are not excluded by some constitutional or legal disqualification. . . . Eligibility to office therefore belongs equally to persons whomsoever not excluded by the constitution.'

"And that 'the legislature cannot establish arbitrary exclusions from office or any general regulation requiring qualifications which the constitution has not required.'

What the Court Ruled.

"The court further says:

"'There is a distinction between the office created by the constitution and those created by statute. Where an office is created by statute, it is wholly within the power of the legislature creating it. The length of term and mode of appointment may be altered at pleasure, and the office may be abolished altogether.'

"But the court makes this important distinction:

"'It is not so of constitutional office.'

"The court further reasons:

"'It may be true that many persons having the constitutional qualifications are wholly unfit to discharge the duties of many offices within the state, but if the legislature possesses the power to vary the constitutional qualifications for office by adding new requirements or imposing additional limitations, then eligibility to office and freedom of elections depend not upon constitutional guaranties but upon legislative forbearance. If the legislature may alter the constitutional requirements its power is unlimited, and only such persons may be elected to office as the legislature may permit. In our judgment, when the constitution undertakes to prescribe qualifications for office its declaration is conclusive of the whole matter, whether in affirmative or negative form. Eligibility to office belongs to all persons. In our constitution no other form of stating eligibility to office is found than the declaration that no person shall be eligible who does not possess certain qualifications. The constitution of the United States is in the same form in this particular, and so are the constitutions of other states. The expression of the disabilities specified excludes others. The declaration in the constitution that certain persons are not eligible to office implies that all other persons are eligible.'"

How Courts Have Held.

"My counsel advises that the Supreme courts of California, Indiana, Maryland, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Texas, and Wisconsin have likewise consistently held concerning the power of a legislative body, which is that it may change qualifications for officers created by statute, but cannot change nor add to nor take from the qualifications named in the constitution.

"In view of the action of the people of Illinois by which they made me United States senator, and in view of the act of the general assembly creating the delegation on the constitutional rights of Illinois in this matter, and, finally, in view of the interpretations of those constitutional rights by the Supreme court of Illinois, I doubt whether even this special committee would expect me to depart from my plain duty in this instance by assuming to waive the rights of Illinois that I might participate in what the Supreme court of my state has plainly said would be an extra-constitutional proceeding.

"I Have Been Honored."

"Thus, I have been honored:

"First—By the preference of my party at the primaries.

"Second—By election at the hands of the people of my state.

"Third—By executive appointment to fill a vacancy in the senate.

"Fourth—By the general assembly of Illinois in resolutions adopted.

"Fifth—By the demand of the senior senator of Illinois.

"Sixth—By the appearance in behalf of the state of the attorney general of Illinois.

"Seventh—By interpretation of the Supreme court of Illinois in support of my position to my right of membership.

Rights of the State.

"Under the circumstances now confronting me, I can at this time do neither more nor less than to insist upon the sovereign rights of the state whose credentials I bear," said Mr. Smith. "That right is to have the candidate of her choice, who possesses all the constitutional qualifications admitted to membership in this body, thereby according to my state the equal representation to which she is constitutionally entitled.

"When that right is granted, then I shall freely, gladly, and unafraid, meet any and all charges respecting my moral or other fitness to continue a member of this distinguished body.

"But unless and until the right of my state to such full, equal, and continuous representation is first accorded, I cannot become a party to an unwarranted precedent, nor to any pretended inquiry as to my personal fitness for association with the distinguished men now composing the senate of the United States.

"Will Keep Faith."

"Great as my ambition to sit in the senate may have been and keen as my regret may be for the denial of the right to admission to this body, the duty I owe to the people who have honored me is the thing of highest importance in my life. To keep faith with these people is to me a greater thing than to be senator, and I shall keep faith with them, whatever the cost to myself shall be.

"To keep faith with my people my course must be compatible with their rights. The people of Illinois know their rights under the constitution. They know them by the unbroken practice of 150 years. They know them by the traditions which have been handed down from the founding of this nation. They know them by the history of their country. They know their rights from that instinctive, inherent knowledge which all men in their souls whether they are bond or free.

Right to Elect.

"The citizens of Illinois know that if they are a free people of a sovereign state they have the right, in the day and in the manner prescribed by law, to choose of their own free will whomsoever they please to act as their representative to the senate capitol. They know that if they are restricted in this choice by the will or the caprice or even the conviction of any power on earth other than themselves, that they are not free, but are the bondsmen of tyranny.

"I am here as their carefully considered and lawfully made choice for senator. Therefore, in their name and with full authority from my state and my people, I protest against any invasion of their rights and demand that their choice for senator be respected and that the senate of the United States keep the faith of the constitution which created it by giving to the representative of Illinois the seat justly due him.

"If the senate shall not comply with this demand, if it shall continue to deny my state the right to have its representative administered the oath of office, and if it shall at last not accord to the third state in the union the equal representation guaranteed to it by the constitution, I shall have the consolation of knowing that Frank L. Smith refused to compromise the rights of those who have trusted and honored him, even though it might thereby have lost a seat in the august and historic assembly."

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Chicago Tribune.

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OMMITTEE

...ry of their country. T... ...eir rights from that ... ...erent knowledge which ... ...in their souls whether ... ...or free.

Right to Elect.

...citizens of Illinois know ... ...are a free people of a ... ...e they have the right, ...and in the manner prescribe... ...to choose of their own fr... ...msoever they please to ... ...representative to the nation... They know that if they ... ...in this choice by the whim ...ce or even the conviction ... ...er on earth other than ... ...hat they are not free, bu... ...ondsmen of tyranny.

...here as their carefully co... ...and lawfully made choice ... Therefore, in their names, ...authority from my state ... ...e, I protest against any ... ...their rights and demand tha... ...ice for senator be respected ... the senate of the Unit... ...ep the faith of the constitu... ...h created it by giving to th... ...ative of Illinois the seat ... ...n.

...senate shall not comply wit... ...and, if it shall continue ... ...state the right to have h... ...ative administered the oa... ...and if it shall at last refu... ...d to the third state in th... ...equal representation guarant... ...t by the constitution, I wi... ...consolation of knowing tha... Smith refused to compromis... ...s of those who have trusted ... him, even though h... ...ereby have lost a seat in thi... ...nd historic assembly."

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

At.	From.
..... Southampton	New York
... Kobe	New York
..... Shanghai ...	Seattle.
..... Hamburg ...	Philadelphia
From.	To.
..... New York ...	Antwerp
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..... New York ...	Liverpool
..... New York ...	World Cruise
..... New York ...	London
..... New York ...	World cruise
..... New York ...	Vigo
..... Liverpool ...	New York

QUICK SHOOTING SPIES WARNED BY U.S. DRY DIRECTOR

New Rule Forbids Raids Without Warrant.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The prohibition enforcement officials will be a little less quick on the trigger and a little more hesitant in making raids on private property if they obey the newest manual of instructions issued to them today.

The manual, which was prepared under the supervision of Commissioner Doran as an aid and guide to the personnel of the prohibition bureau, goes into details on the use and disuse of search warrants, firearms and the general conduct of prohibition agents while working for the government. The book applies to prohibition agents, pharmacists and inspectors, narcotic agents and inspectors and special agents.

Careless With Firearms.

Touching on the careless us of firearms, which has resulted in the death of 126 peaceable citizens and the maiming of scores of others, the department has this to say:

"The promiscuous flourishing and display of firearms is prohibited. A weapon should never be drawn on a person except in self-defense, or to prevent the commission of a felony. The unwise and unwarranted use of firearms in the past has caused the bureau considerable embarrassment and resulted in much unfavorable and harmful publicity.

"While it is not intended that an officer should remain passive and jeopardize his own life or the life of an associate, when danger threatens, it is intended that extreme caution and due deliberation should control his actions. An officer should remember that he will be held strictly accountable and personally responsible for the fatal result of any use of firearms by him."

The manual issues a warning concerning use of search warrants and reminds agents that an amendment to the Volstead act forbids entrance to a private dwelling to search without one.

Unreasonable Seizure.

"Searches and seizures," it is stated, legally may be made either with or without warrant, except that in accordance with section 6 of the act of Nov. 23, 1921, supplemental to the national prohibition act, it is unlawful for any officer or agent of the United States engaged in the enforcement of any law of the United States to search without a warrant, any private dwelling occupied as such."

Private dwellings under the law are described as including the room or rooms used and occupied not transiently but solely as a residence in any apartment house, hotel or boarding house.

"The constitution prohibits unreasonable search and seizure," continues the regulation, "but does not prohibit search without a warrant. Unreasonable search or seizure is always illegal and reasonable search always permissible."

If Law Is Violated.

The manual is specific in pointing out that under federal as well as state statutes the officer, "in order to render legal a search, or seizure without warrants," must have direct knowledge and belief, through his hearing, sight or other sense, that a crime is being committed.

"The knowledge," it states, "must be such as to cause him, honestly and in good faith, to entertain the belief that the law is being violated. No search warrant is necessary to justify an officer in entering a building where he has reasonable grounds to believe a felony is being committed.

"The claim of good faith," continues the manual, "is materially supported by the subsequent discovery of evidence that the law was then and there being violated."

Taboo Entrapment.

Officers are warned against entrapment, use of political influence, bad debts, and bad conduct.

"An officer shall not use his political authority or influence to coerce the political action of any person or body," it is stated. "An officer who spends a portion of his time in talking politics is neglecting his work and engaging in political activities which will not be tolerated by this bureau."

On the subject of entrapment the manual states:

"Successful prosecution has sometimes failed because there was some evidence that the accused was entrapped. It is contrary to public policy and to the views of the leading courts to punish a man for the commission of an offense which he would not have committed if officers of the law had not inspired, persuaded, and induced him to do so."

POLICE DISPERSE N. U. SNOWBALL FIGHTERS; 2 HURT

Evanston police, in answer to a riot call yesterday broke up the annual snowball fight between fraternity and sorority men at Northwestern university. They had been called after fraternity men had chased their "open house" antagonists into their rooms, broken some 200 windows, and the youths had been cut by flying glass.

The injured two are William Morrow and George Van Eaman, both non-fraternity men. Their faces were cut. Foster house, home of the nonfraternity men on the campus, sustained most of the damage, although the Beta Phi house and the Sigma Chi house, which were within range of the flying snowballs, also suffered some smashed windows. The police quickly dispersed the battlers.

Woods Makes Deal to Show Four U. S. Plays in Berlin

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—An invasion of American plays on the Berlin stage was announced by A. H. Woods today after he completed negotiations with local managers. "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "The Green Hat," "Crime," and "The Shanghai Gesture" will be presented in Berlin in the spring with all American scenery, since the producers feel that previous American plays have been injured by European stage settings.

EVANSTON WOMAN REACHES CENTURY MARK

Mrs. Frances M. Winne of Evanston (seated in center of group) will celebrate 100th birthday today. Standing behind Mrs. Winne is her daughter, Mrs. Robert Cluett of Hubbard Woods, and at the right is Mrs. Frederick H. Scott of Hubbard Woods, wife of Carson Pirie Scott & Co. official. Seated at left with baby is Mrs. Scott's daughter, Mrs. Langdon Hubbard. The baby is F. Langdon Hubbard Jr., born Dec. 18.

BOGAN IS SLATED AS ACTING SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Title May Be Given Him Tuesday.

Wiallam J. Bogan, assistant superintendent of schools, mentioned as a possible successor to William McAndrew, will be named acting superintendent at the meeting of the board of education Tuesday, according to rumors current among school officials yesterday.

Mr. Bogan has been functioning as acting superintendent in everything but the name since McAndrew's suspension from office on charge of insubordination Aug. 29. While Mr. McAndrew was suspended he remained superintendent in name pending the disposal of his case before the school board or the expiration of his term.

During McAndrew Trial.

The temporary arrangement is expected to continue until the McAndrew trial, which gives no indication now of terminating for many weeks, is ended and a permanent school head, suitable to the Thompson forces, is found. Such an arrangement is said to be favored by the Thompson trustees, since the appointment carries with it no assurance of permanency, thus giving the board wider control of the educational department.

The school trustees are in no hurry to find a candidate to fill the vacancy, according to President J. Lewis Coath.

"We seem to have got along well, if not better, in the last few months without a superintendent," Mr. Coath said yesterday. "Not that I advocate abolishing the office; I mention that merely to show that we need not hurry about our task.

McAndrew's Term Expires.

"I have not talked of the matter nor has it been called to my attention by any member of the board. Mr. McAndrew's term expires tomorrow, but we have been so busy that we have not considered the matter."

Rumored possibilities that a group of taxpayers planned to institute a suit to end the trial on the assumption that Mr. McAndrew's salary would be continued until he was deposed is said to have caused the decision to appoint an acting school head as an emergency measure.

Peter M. Mortensen, former superintendent under a previous Thompson administration, mentioned as a possible candidate for the office, announced yesterday that he would accept the position if it were offered him.

MISSION IS BUSY AS A CABARET ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday night is capacity night not only in the cabarets but also in the Gospel Loop church and mission, 12 West Lake street. Last evening so many "down-and-outers" crowded in that it was necessary to hold an overflow meeting on the floor above.

While the hymns were being sung a cook in the kitchen was preparing pots of coffee and bread and frankfurters to be served after the meeting.

"Most of these men have become so callused by life that it takes much to move them," explained the Rev. E. L. Harvey, pastor. "But they come here, are converted, and help in the mission's activities. It is amazing how in one night the hard lines of dissipation can disappear from the faces of some of these men.

"We started on the fifth floor of 18 West Lake street a year and a half ago. Then Mrs. Ada Sawyer Garrett gave us the use of this building. Through the winter last year we fed 16,000 men. We average now from 165 to 175 every night."

Woman Acquitted by Jury in Aurora Murder Case

A jury in Kane county Circuit court at Geneva yesterday acquitted Mrs. Mabel Smith, 36, of the murder of Miss Jennie Ellis, 27, who was stabbed to death in the home of John E. Blake, Aurora real estate dealer. Indictments against Blake and Charles Kies, who were in the house at the time of the slaying, have been nolle prossed.

Plan Party Today

Looking down the years from the century mark, Mrs. Frances M. Winne, who celebrates her one hundredth birthday anniversary today, agrees with Browning that "the last of life for which the first was made" is the best time of all.

"But I love young people," she says, "and I try to be modern. I read all the newspapers and magazines I can get hold of and tell the 'children' about the news at the dinner table. I met Lindbergh when he was here and think he is a wonderful boy. I should like to go up with him in his plane."

Mrs. Winne will have a quiet birthday party this afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank C. Dakin, 1134 Elinman avenue, Evanston, with whom she lives. Five generations will be represented. There will be Mrs. Dakin and another daughter, Mrs. Robert Cluett of Hubbard Woods, representing the second generation. Mrs. Frederick H. Scott of Hubbard Woods, Mrs. Richard A. Conkling and Francis W. Dakin will represent the third; Mrs. E. Langdon Hubbard, Isabell Scott and Frederick H. Scott Jr. will answer for the fourth generation, and F. Langdon Hubbard, 2 weeks old, will represent the fifth.

Mrs. Winne was born in the Catskill mountains, New York, in 1828. She married Abraham Lansing Winne in Albany. Just before the big Chicago fire, in '71, the family moved to Chicago.

10 MURDERERS FROM CHICAGO ASK FOR PAROLE

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The regular session of the state parole board will be held in this city next Tuesday when applications for pardons and paroles will be heard.

Cases from Cook county on the docket follow:

Edward Cronk, murder; August Engelhart, receiving stolen property; Thomas Errico, murder; George L. Fisher, robbery; William Hanley, robbery; Vito Ianuzzi, murder; Frank Jordan, robbery; Sam Odon, murder; Thomas Roche, murder; Morris Stuben and Philip Fox, murder; John Tomasjewski, murder; Christian Wolf, murder; William Henley, murder.

A formal petition for pardon also has been filed in the case of Leonard Rich, Emerson Wilson and Stanley Hurt, recently convicted in De Kalb county on a charge of assaulting a normal school student.

France, with Wide Open Rum Law, Cuts Drunkenness

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 7.—What the United States has been unable to achieve by prohibition, France obtains with wide open liquor laws, drunkenness having decreased more than half since the war, according to figures given out by the prefect of police. While in the year 1912 there were 27,000 cases of drunkenness reported to the Paris police, there were only 8,000 up to last November and the total figures will be under 9,000 for the year.

High School Senior, Son of Minister, Hangs Self

Arlington, Neb., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Howard Henderson, 18 year old son of the Rev. and Mrs. John Henderson of this city and a senior in high school, committed suicide here last night by hanging. His body was found Saturday suspended by a rope in the hall of his parents' home.

RESTORES HEARING WITH GERMAN DISCOVERY.

Science has made remarkable progress in making it possible for deafened people to hear. Recognized authorities on both continents consider a new discovery called "Duotone Combinations" the most perfect means of making the deaf hear instantly. The device is practically unnoticeable and so tiny the ear piece is worn in and not on the ear. Results are astonishing even in the most severe cases. Dr. Hugo Lieber is the distributor in the United States for this German invention. One of his experts, D. Farber, is making demonstrations right here in Chicago at the local offices, Room 1812, 59 E. Madison St. Those who are deaf should call at once for demonstration.—Adv.

MOTHER ADVISES COUNT TO MARRY YANKEE HEIRESS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 7.—One of the strangest letters an aristocratic mother ever wrote to a titled son was revealed at the trial today at St. Nazaire of Count Giovanni de Rinsis, an authentic Neapolitan nobleman, who is charged with swindling collectors of rare stamps. The count ran a crooked stamp business in his spare time in St. Nazaire when he was not capitalizing on his charm and his title as a professional dancer in the casino of the smart watering place of Labaule, nearby.

Explaining the dancer's trade is considered by some indigent old Neapolitan families as really honorable and a fine way for a young man to get ahead in the world, Count Giovanni produced letters from his titled mother, the Marquise of Derinsis, said to be one of the leaders of Naples society.

"Work hard at your new profession," she counseled her son, "and some day you will be rewarded with a millionairess. Nothing would please me more than a rich daughter-in-law, especially an American. Above all, remember to show your beauty to its best advantages in the eyes of women and be gallant in your manners at all times. You will succeed, and although you are merely a count, you will be a prince of finance."

Hold Bottle of Scotch for Last Four in Battery

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—A bottle of prewar "Scotch" inclosed in a sealed cabinet which is not to be opened until death has reduced the membership to four was presented at tonight's reunion of battery A, 124th field artillery, 33d division. In the case is a history of the unit, compiled by Capt. Robert J. Casey, Chicago, together with its original roster and other data. When the last reunion is held, the history will be released for publication and the bottle of Scotch for consumption.

BURGLAR'S BALKY AUTO LEADS COPS TO $30,000 LOOT

Fools Parole Agents and Robs 90 Places.

Because he was less skilful in starting a cold automobile than he was in deceiving the state's parole agents, Harry Kerr, a burglar from Brookfield, is under arrest and $30,000 worth of his plunder has been recovered by the police.

HARRY KERR.

Eleven months ago Kerr was released from Joliet penitentiary, where he had been sent for robbery. Once every month he went to the parole agent and convinced him that his life was honest. During that time, according to his own confession, he has planned and executed ninety burglaries.

A Promise to a Pal.

Up until a month ago he had a partner, Frank Kregas. Frank was caught carrying a pistol and was sent to the Bridewell. Before he went he made a request of Kerr.

"Take care of my wife and three kids till I get out," he begged.

Kerr promised to do so. He had been a boarder in the Kregas home. But now, in order to prevent gossip, he took Mrs. Kregas and the children to her father's home in Brookfield. There, also, he took the proceeds of his burglaries and stored them in the basement.

From time to time he added to the store. There were doormats and dynamos, fur coats and antique andirons, surgical instruments, jewels, radio sets, curtains, and draperies, carpenter sets, and other merchandise by the truckload. He convinced the father of Mrs. Kregas that he was an honest man, just as he had convinced the parole agents.

The Clew and Discovery.

But on Tuesday, when the truck in which he was hauling a load of loot failed to start, he built a fire under it. The machine caught fire and the Brookfield fire department tried unsuccessfully to save it. One fireman told him, regretfully, that he might try to collect the insurance.

"Never mind," said Kerr, "I'll get another car."

He did, but Lieut. John Joseph Farrell of the detective bureau's automobile detail heard of the incident. A squad headed by Sergt. Dave Carney investigated and found the basement cache. Last night at the detective bureau Kerr announced that he would commit suicide before he would go back to Joliet.

BOMB DAMAGES FLAT BUILDING; FAMILIES ESCAPE

The fact that a colored man, his wife, and five children had recently moved into a basement flat was believed by Police Lieutenant Thomas O'Hara of the Fillmore street station to have been the motive for the explosion of a black powder bomb in the hallway of a two story flat building at 1510 South Hamlin avenue last night. Part of the hallway and the front door of the building were torn away by the explosion. Damage was estimated at about $600.

Meyer Epstein, a fruit peddler, owner of the building, was in the second story flat with his wife and two daughters. Lillian, 18, and Anna, 15, daughters of Abraham Mappa, who lives in the first flat, were home alone. Walter Gant, the colored man, and his family also were in the basement flat. None was hurt.

Doctor Warns Flappers of Phthisis and Diet Fads

Once more in Chicago the danger signal is waving at the advance of the white plague.

Notwithstanding the radical reduction in the general death rate from tuberculosis over several years, there has been a marked increase in two specific fields in the battle against the disease, it was revealed yesterday by Dr. Benjamin Goldberg, secretary of the board of directors of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium.

Young girls for whom the phrase "flaming youth" was coined constitute one of these groups that is succumbing more and more to the ravages of tuberculosis, according to Dr. Goldberg. The other is comprised of children between the ages of 10 and 16 years who have contracted pulmonary tuberculosis.

Dr. Goldberg explains the increase in tuberculosis among girls is due to "being business girls in the daytime and social butterflies at night—late hours, dancing, shows, movies, and other things that reduce the reserve energy of the body."

The physician added:

"In this respect, also, the extreme and foolish dieting of many young women is an important factor. To offset a natural tendency to plumpness, many young girls take to a starvation diet, with disastrous results."

Figures compiled by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, Dr. Goldberg stated further, verify his conclusions by a report that over a ten year period from 1911 to 1920, despite the decline in the mortality from the disease, it is actually increasing among girls between the ages of 15 and 20 years. Over the same period, while an increase of 5 per cent was noted among girls, a decrease of 25 per cent was registered among boys of the same ages.

In discussing the great progress that has been made in Chicago in combating tuberculosis, Dr. Goldberg paid high tribute to Dr. W. A. Evans, TRIBUNE health editor. His action during his term as commissioner of health, in 1908, in securing the passage of an ordinance requiring all milk used here to be pasteurized unless obtained from tuberculin tested cows, started a consistent and progressive diminution of nonpulmonary tuberculosis mortality, Dr. Goldberg declared.

It is the belief of Dr. Goldberg that many cases of pulmonary tuberculosis are overlooked in their incipient stages, being diagnosed as colds, bronchitis, pleurisy, and similar complaints.

Through the interest and with the assistance of Le Roy Milliner, president of the directors of the city sanitarium, lectures and instruction on pulmonary tuberculosis will be given to a group of 100 physicians on the south side. Later on a second group will begin the course.

SPIRIT OF LEAP YEAR GUIDES DEBUTANTES AT THE CASINO CLUB

The spirit of leap year guided the party at the Casino club given last night by a small group of this season's debutantes.

Dorothy Vilas was one of the hostesses who provided boutonnières for thirty-five of the popular boys who received invitations to the Casino and were "called for" before the dance.

Louise Brewer, in a pink taffeta gown with large blue bows, and Eleanor Dennehy, in pink satin, and Mary Barnes and Roberta Harvey were among the debutante hostesses. There also were Jessie Hosmer, Josephine Monroe, Frances Richardson, Louise Carr, and Barbara Neff. Most of the girls wore their "coming-out" dresses. Dorothy Vilas was charming in the flesh colored satin in which she made her bow.

There were thirty-five girls and seventy-five boys bid to the party. The boys were seated first at supper, and the girls were allowed to "cut in" on dances. The ten debs formed a stag line and selected their dancing partners, and there was a Virginia reel.

With Louis Carr was her house guest, Jane Heffelfinger, who returns this evening to St. Paul. The Misses Carolyn and Olive Crosby of Minneapolis, who have been visiting Barbara Neff, also were at the party.

COP CAPTURES BANDIT FIGHTING GIRL FOR $6,000

CRIMINAL COURT.

Ray Patterson, assault to kill, sentenced to 1 year in the Bridewell and fined $500 and costs; Harry Ford, larceny, sentenced to 1 year in the Bridewell by Judge Otto Kerner.

James Meccia, 25 years old, of Brookfield, Ill., attempted to wrest a brief case containing $6,000 from Miss Peggy Barton of the Butler Electrotype company at West Harrison and Federal streets at noon yesterday. Meccia was captured by Sergt. William Baron of the South Clark street station. Miss Barton was carrying the money to the Foreman National bank.

Sergt. Baron, in citizen clothes, was talking to the operator at the South Clark street station over a police line when he saw Meccia seize the young woman.

Miss Barton resisted and Meccia fled when he saw Sergt. Baron running toward him, but he was captured after a short chase.

BRITISH ENVOY'S AUTO, DRIVEN BY SON, STRIKES GIRL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The police department reported tonight that an automobile driven by Henry A. Howard, 14 year old son of the British ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, had struck and injured a 12 year old girl as she was alighting from a street car.

Ambassador and Lady Howard, the police said, were occupants of the machine at the time of the accident and the family chauffeur was sitting beside the youthful driver. The girl was Beatrice Mae De Forrest, the daughter of an employé of the government weather bureau. Hospital attendants feared she had suffered concussion of the brain.

KITTLE LEAVES $2,025,000 TO WIDOW AND SON

Will of Late President of Sears-Roebuck Filed.

Charles M. Kittle, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., who died on Jan. 2, left an estate of $2,025,000, it was disclosed yesterday with the filing of his will before Assistant Probate Judge Edward S. Scheffler.

The entire estate is to be shared equally between his widow, Mrs. Jane Dabney Kittle, 209 Lake Shore drive, and their child, Charles Markham Kittle, 5 years old.

The fortune is of Mr. Kittle's own making. At the age of 14 he was a water boy for a railroad section gang. At 36 he was vice president of the Illinois Central railroad. At 44 he was chief executive of the mail order house, the position he held for three years before his death.

The final testament consisted of only one typewriter page. It was dated July 8, 1925. This was the year after Mr. Kittle succeeded Julius Rosenwald as president of Sears, Roebuck & Co. Mr. Rosenwald became chairman of the board.

Because of the minority of the child, his mother will probably be appointed guardian and have control of the entire estate until he reaches his majority, it was intimated.

With the filing of the final testament, Mrs. Kittle and her attorney, Vernon W. Foster, appeared before Assistant Probate Judge Scheffler where she answered formal questions in a proceeding constituting proof of heirship.

The estate, as estimated, consists of $2,000,000 in personal property and $25,000 in real estate.

Air Mail Between Prague and Rotterdam to Open

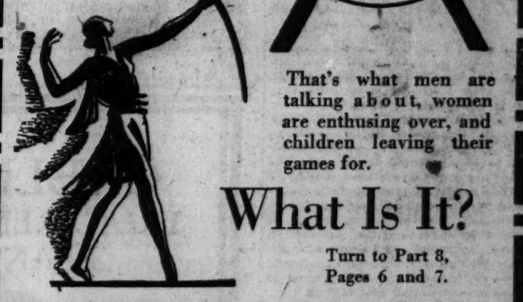
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, Jan. 7.—An air service will be opened by the Czecho-Slovakian aviation company between Rotterdam and Prague, via Marienbad and Cassel.

? ? ?

Have You Forgotten Something?

Turn to part 8, pages 6 and 7, and see why you should be in the loop at the stroke of 9 tomorrow morning.



That's what men are talking about, women are enthusing over, and children leaving their games for.

What Is It?

Turn to Part 8, Pages 6 and 7.

Coon-Sanders

are back with their famous dance band!

Now at The Blackhawk . . . Coon-Sanders Nighthawks . . . world famous Victor Recording Dance Band. Nightly from 6 until closing—the most versatile and scintillating dance music Chicago's ever known!

An exceptionally fine dinner at $2.00 per person from 6 until 9 p. m. . . . no cover charge during dinner. Also a select a la carte menu.

Come in to dine and dance!

On Wabash Ave.

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I certify that I am, or will become a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. (If you wish a new Policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, (number, where and fill in name and address only.)

FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS..... (Street) (City) (State)
PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED, OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP.....
ADDRESS.....

NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

MANY DROWNED IN THEIR BEDS BY LONDON FLOOD

Survivors Tell of Futile Fight to Save Kin.

(Continued from first page.)

mous Hurlingham Polo club two girls were drowned. Their mother, brother and another boy were saved by a 21 year old girl friend, who swam from her flooded room, then swam back, broke the ground floor windows, and brought out the two boys and the older woman. Bleeding from wounds, she swam about for two hours trying to save the girls, but they were found dead.

Flood Hits Parliament.

Among places flooded were the ministry of health, houses of parliament, Westminster Abbey, Lambeth Palace, the Tower of London, the Lotts Road Electric Power station, which is the biggest in London, and several public buildings, including Tate gallery.

At Tate gallery, the director and staff paddled knee deep in the basement today, salvaging what they could. Many Turner sketches were among the famous works of art ruined. The damage to the art gallery amounts to thousands of pounds. The janitor stopped the furnace fires to keep the boilers from exploding, thus preventing even greater damage. He stuck to his post until the water was up to his neck.

The moat around the Tower of London, drained by the duke of Wellington in 1843, is filled with water. All the dungeons and apartments of the members of the yoemen of the guard are flooded to the ceilings. Considerable damage was done to the stonework and the bridge is in danger, but the Bloody tower, the White tower and other spots familiar to American tourists are not affected.

River Wall Breaks.

The inner part of the river wall, dating from 1327, already has broken down in the neighborhood of the Byward tower. Huge cracks have appeared in the tower wharf and should the walls collapse the moat would become part of the river, doing irreparable damage and seriously weakening the foundations of the building.

The storerooms were flooded to a depth of seven feet and state robes reserved for ceremonial occasions were considerably damaged. The electric lighting system is out of commission and candles are being used, as in medieval days. The guards have been doubled, as it is feared crooks will attempt to raid the place and steal the famous crown jewels, now that the lighting system is not working.

Members of parliament say they will demand from the government an inquiry on the responsibility for the protection of London against floods. At present each borough along the embankment is responsible for keeping up its portion of the embankment, but it is the general opinion that the local authorities are to blame for not dealing in the proper manner with the recent heavy fall of snow, which should have been removed instead of allowed to thaw and block drains.

What actually caused the disaster as much as anything was the terrific gale, which retarded the turn of the tide.

BOLIVIA TIN KING SETS HIS TERMS ON FORCED LOAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 7.—Simon Patino, Bolivian multimillionaire tin king, has informed the government by cable from Paris, where he lives, that he is prepared to subscribe to the forced loan recently decreed by President Siles, provided he is allowed to have a representative on the committee to be appointed to see that the funds are spent on national defense.

This condition may make his contribution inacceptable, as the money is wanted to cover a treasury deficit caused by defense outlay already effected. Louis Soux and Señor Aramyo, also Bolivian millionaires, already have expressed their willingness to contribute without restrictions.

The Banco Mercantil, which is owned by Don Simon Patino, a week ago refused to comply with the decree for a forced government loan of 12,000,000 bolivianos ($4,176,000) by Bolivian millionaires. Don Patino's share had been set at 4,000,000 bolivianos ($1,392,000). The government detailed police forces to compel the bank to turn over the funds. The object of the loan, according to the decree, was to attend to urgent state obligations, particularly national defense.

A $10 BILL
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ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS
No Medical Examination
Men-Women 16 to 70 Years Accepted
No Dues or Assessments

$10,000 Principal Sum
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LOOK OUT! Serious automobile and many other kinds of accidents happen every minute—few escape them—suppose you meet with an accident tonight . . . would your income continue? Pneumonia, appendicitis and many other ills in the policy, which are prevalent now, can cause serious financial loss to you . . . prepare Now.

Don't wait for misfortune to overtake you.

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Gentlemen:
At no cost to me, send details of the "NEW $10 PREMIER $10,000 POLICY"
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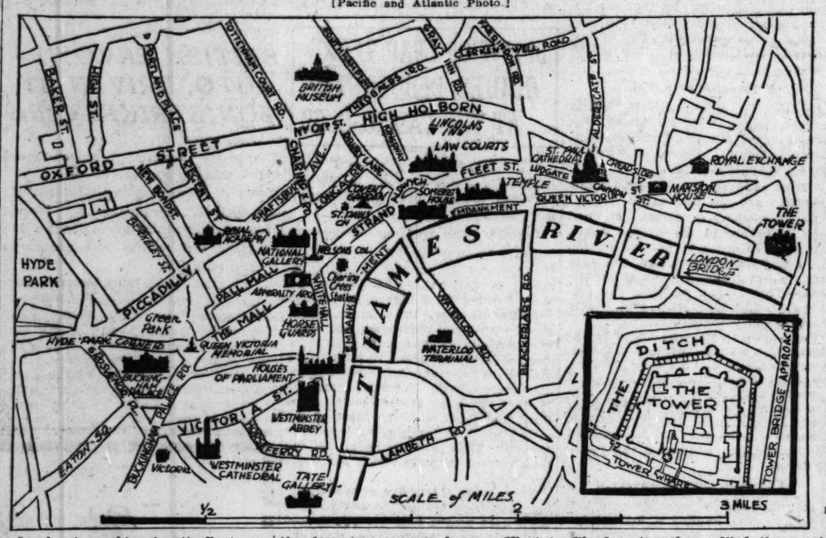
AGENTS WANTED for Local Territory

MANY DIE AS HISTORIC THAMES RIVER SWEEPS IN ON SLEEPING LONDON

A line of motor cars making their way along the flooded Bath road in Maidenhead, one of the English riverside towns which has long enjoyed immunity from floods, but is now one of the localities hardest hit.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

A desolate scene on the Thames river near Shepperton during the devastating floods and snows which preceded the high tide yesterday in London. When this picture was taken the Thames in many places was miles wide. Residents were forced to flee from their homes.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



London is working frantically to repair the embankment along the River Thames, which was broken yesterday when the highest tide in the history of London flooded the main part of the city and other stretches along the river to a depth of several feet.

The houses of parliament were flooded. In the Westminster district the damage was very heavy. Westminster abbey and Lambeth palace were flooded. Many were drowned in their beds in this district and thousands were made homeless.

The famous Tate gallery was flooded and many priceless art works, including a large collection of Turner's drawings, were ruined.

Flood waters have filled the moat around the famous Tower of London, known to many American tourists. The lower rooms of the tower are filled with water to the ceilings and guards quartered there have been forced out. The waters surging around the tower threaten to weaken the structure seriously in some places.

GERMANS FORM SOCIETY TO PUSH UNITY OF STATES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—To reëstablish the spirit of unity between the different states of the German federation, and to enforce the administrative reforms promised by the German government to Seymour Parker Gilbert, agent geenral for reparations payments, former Chancellor Luther has founded the "Association for Renewal of German Unity," together with 200 prominent business magnates in Germany.

Dr. Luther demands that "the administration of eighteen states forming Germany be developed and built up by rational methods to cut down expenses and indirectly help increase Germany's ability to produce the goods she must sell abroad.

Sylvanus Stokes Jr. Weds Patty Dupont, Film Star

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Sylvanus Stokes Jr., New York yachtsman and screen dilettante, and Patty Dupont, film actress, were married by Judge Crawford today. Eric von Stroheim, film director, was best man. Mrs. von Stroheim was matron of honor. Von Stroheim elevated the new Mrs. Stokes to her first film prominence in the picture "Foolish Wives." The Stokeses are taking their honeymoon in a Pacific ocean yacht trip.

Norman Trevor, Movie Actor, Is Critically Ill

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Norman Trevor, film actor, is in a critical condition at California Lutheran hospital following an operation for appendicitis in advanced stages.

UNDERSEAS RUM BOAT SEIZED IN FLORIDA WATERS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The ingenuity of rum runners in Florida waters to defeat prohibition enforcement was disclosed to the prohibition bureau today when it was advised that a rum-laden undersea craft had been seized.

It was described as a peculiar cigar-shaped motorless vessel that floated by an arrangement of air cells underneath the surface of the water on a towline from a speed boat. In case of pursuit, the towline was disconnected, and when the surface vessel was overhauled there was no liquor aboard. Later the rum runners would attempt to recover their submerged cargo.

Kaiser Shown in Play to Let Court Pass on Censor

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Despite an injunction of the lower court, the former Kaiser Wilhelm was represented at the communist theater last night in Erwin Piscator's production of Alexei Tolstoy's drama "Rasputin." The uncensored production of the play was ordered shown by the court of appeals in order to see whether the scene depicting Wilhelm was offensive. The former emperor is represented as addressing his troops at the beginning of the war.

ROSENWALD SAYS HOUSING PROJECT AWAITS NEW LAW

Housing improvement in Chicago, in line with the $4,000,000 Marshall Field estate project on the north side, will be forwarded by Julius Rosenwald if the Chicago code is changed and certain arbitrary restrictions now placed on apartment buildings are removed, it was announced yesterday. A new Chicago building code is being planned, but it may be years before it is adopted, officials say. One change needed, it is stated, is a law of condemnation of property for the erection of model housing projects.

Mr. Rosenwald said yesterday that if present restrictions were removed he would be encouraged to talk over building projects which he had considered and temporarily abandoned.

"I am happy to learn," he said, "that the Field estate has made real headway in overcoming obstacles which stand in the way of good, moderate priced housing in Chicago. It is to be hoped that all citizens and bureaus of the city administration will coöperate in every way to make the first great housing project a complete success."

Police Hunt Indian Noble, Feared Held for Ransom

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CALCUTTA, India, Jan. 7.—Detectives are searching throughout India for the son-in-law of the prime minister of Nepal, who disappeared mysteriously following a lone visit in a taxi to the shop of a French safemaker in a remote part of Calcutta. It is feared he has been kidnaped for ransom. The police have been searching hospitals, morgues, railways and docks, but so far have turned up no clew. A large reward has been offered for the noble's discovery.

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AN EXCLUSIVE CABLE SERVICE

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Piano Company
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You Can't Afford to Wait Longer
Take Advantage of these Values Tomorrow!

Society Brand Suit Sale

Our Entire Stock of These Suits That Sold All Season at $50, $55, $60 and $65

Now $41.50

YOU know Society Brand quality and Society Brand style. That's the whole story. Your unrestricted choice of our entire stock—not a single Suit has been excluded. Suits for conservative young business men. Suits for College men and older High School chaps.
MEN'S SUITS—THIRD FLOOR
YOUNG MEN'S SUITS—SECOND FLOOR

Our "Lytton Custom" Hand Tailored Suits
Widely Known for Their Distinctive Designing and Custom Tailoring

"LYTTON Custom" Clothes are made according to the strictest custom practices, for men particular about their clothes. They are generally recognized as the last word in Clothes Ready-to-Wear. Sold up to $85.
MEN'S SUITS—THIRD FLOOR
$49.50

OVERCOATS
In This Great Mark Down Event
$39.50 Sold Up to $60
$49.50 Sold Up to $75
$59.50 Sold Up to $90

EVERY Society Brand Overcoat is included, plus many more fine Coats that include a selection of patterns and styles for every taste. An opportunity you simply can't afford to overlook.
OVERCOATS—FOURTH FLOOR

LINDBERGH WINS ANOTHER NATION; IT'S COSTA RICA

Welcomed by San Jose's Greatest Crowd.

BY ALEX COHEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Jan. 7.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, landed here at 2:16 o'clock today. He had hopped off from Managua, Nicaragua, at 11:03 a. m.

He was greeted by the Costa Rican and foreign officials and diplomats and a band played national anthems amid the lusty cheering of the frenzied mobs of citizens, who all but drowned out the blaring brass.

A wave of enthusiasm over Col. Lindbergh has been sweeping the country for the last few days. People had been flocking to San Jose from the provinces since daybreak. Special trains which were run free by the government augmented the crowds hourly. On no occasion in the history of the country have such crowds been witnessed here.

Crowds Endanger Landing.

President Don Ricardo Jimenez arrived at the landing field at 12:30 o'clock. Due to the tremendous crowds, the American minister, Roy T. Davis, was stranded in a traffic jam, but arrived at 1 o'clock.

Telegraph reports indicated that Col. Lindbergh took a most direct route, via Lake Nicaragua, San Carlos and San Ramon. The Spirit of St. Louis was sighted over the landing field at 1:32 p. m. Col. Lindbergh first circled the field at 1:43, circled the city twice and then went thrice around the field, flying low.

He dropped a map with the notation, "Will be unable to land safely with the people in the field. It will be necessary for everybody except the officials to move to adjoining fields. Regards."

Charge Mob with Sabers.

The police could not move the crowd back more than a few yards. Lindy continued circling the field, with the officers struggling to get the mobs out of the way. He finally landed at 2:15 o'clock.

Crowds rushed back in the field and surged about the plane. As Col. Lindbergh stepped out enthused admirers grabbed him and it was impossible for the American minister and government officials to bid him a welcome. Col. Lindbergh had to defend himself forcibly from the excited citizens. The police finally managed to throw a cordon around the plane.

President Jimenez walked out to meet the air hero, coming on him half way between the plane and presidential stand. He embraced Col. Lindbergh heartily and was so visibly moved he was unable to speak. The police charging the mad mob with sabers and whips, still were unable to control the 50,000 yelling citizens. The plane was left in the middle of the field with a strong police guard. It was impossible to take it to a hangar, due to the crowds.

Showered with Roses.

The procession to the American legation was led by Col. Lindbergh, with President Jiminez, the American minister and the prime minister of Costa Rica, followed by three bands, 10 motorcycles and 500 cars. It took an hour and a half to traverse the two mile road from the landing field to the legation through the sea of confetti and roses.

The crowds milled about the legation after Col. Lindbergh arrived there and kept up an insistent clamoring until he appeared on the balcony. Then they arose to new heights of vocal enthusiasm, giving him an ovation that lasted 15 minutes. After a late luncheon Col. Lindbergh again went to the landing field, where he supervised the removal of his plane to a hangar. Then he called on the president and cabinet.

On the way to the legation Minister Davis told Col. Lindbergh that the population of Costa Rica is 500,000, to which he replied, "I think they are all here."

Lindbergh Continues Conquests

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who yesterday landed in San Jose, Costa Rica, is here shown while in Belize, British Honduras. Standing beside Lindy at a reception at the Newton Polo and Golf club is Sir John Burdon, the governor. [Wide World Photo.]

RUTH M'CORMICK BEGINS SPEAKING TOUR TOMORROW

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, candidate for Republican nomination for congressman-at-large, will begin her speaking campaign tomorrow. During the week she will visit Carroll, Jo Daviess, Stephenson, Woodford, Marshall, Lee, and Whiteside counties.

Her meetings tomorrow are at Mount Carroll at noon, at Stockton in the afternoon, and at Galena in the evening. Freeport will have afternoon and evening meetings on Tuesday. On Wednesday she will be at Eureka at noon and at Minonk for an evening meeting, on Thursday at Lacon at noon and at Henry in the evening and on Saturday she will have an afternoon meeting at Dixon and an evening meeting at Sterling.

ARREST UNION OFFICIALS FOR BOMB INQUIRY

Three officials and twelve members of the Handbill Distributors' union were arrested yesterday in the union headquarters at 1019 West Madison street by Capt. John Horan of the Deering street station, Sergt. Ray Crane, and a detective bureau squad.

The men were questioned by Capt. Horan in connection with the bombing Friday night of the Reliable department store, 3223 South Morgan street. Nathan Dvorak, the owner, said he believed the bombing was due to his refusal to use union bill distributors in his business.

The officials taken into custody were Harry Duval, 1002 West Monroe street, president; Michael McCauley, 9320 Muskegon avenue, business agent and secretary; and Joseph Levine, an organizer. The others were idling in the headquarters when the police arrived.

PROPOSES BOARD TO OVERSEE TAX WORK IN COUNTY

Cermak Asserts His Plan Would Save Millions.

A scheme to coördinate the levy and expenditure of taxes in Cook county was proposed yesterday by President Anton J. Cermak of the county board in a letter to the help committee of the Circuit court. The plan, by eliminating duplications and conflicting efforts, would save millions of public funds and at the same time improve public service, it was said.

President Cermak's suggestion is for the appointment of an advisory committee or metropolitan board of estimate and apportionment for the numerous tax levying bodies in Cook county. The board would unofficially supervise the functions and tax levying powers of the separate governmental bodies with a view of developing a program for practical and equitable apportionment of taxes and expenditures.

Will Offer Plan to Officials.

The letter states that the proposal will also be made to the mayor of Chicago, the president of the board of education, the president of the sanitary district, the presidents of the various park boards, and other officials of the local city and village tax spending agencies in Cook county.

Coöperation in the plan will also be asked, the letter says, of civic and business organizations, including the Chicago Association of Commerce, Chicago Bar association, Chicago Bureau of Public Efficiency, Chicago Federation of Labor, Chicago Plan Commission, Chicago Real Estate board, Chicago Regional Planning association, Chicago Woman's club, Citizens' Association of Chicago, City club, Civic federation, Commercial club, Cook County League of Women Voters, Cook County Real Estate board, Lawyers' Association of Illinois, Union League club, and Women's City club.

Explains Need for Action.

The need for coördination is described by President Cermak as follows:

"As the situation now exists in Cook county, even though there may be a maximum tax beyond which anybody may not go, where some new activity is to be taken up which requires the expenditure of public moneys, the tendency has been to create a new type of government. The result has been that the number of local independent governmental agencies spending taxes and other public moneys has been increasing with the growth of the city and county population until the total in the county is now over 400.

"The maintenance of these 400 agencies means excessive overhead, lack of centralized responsibility, conflicts in authority, and duplication of governmental machinery and personnel.

"I believe that millions of dollars could be saved annually to the taxpayers were this proposed disinterested body to look into the situation and make constructive and practical suggestions to the taxpayers of Cook county and embody their suggestions in necessary legislation and possibly a constitutional amendment which should be presented to the legislature."

CRUSHED UNDER COAL SLIDE.

Johnston City, Ill., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Adolph Bozic, 47, was caught under a heavy fall of coal while at work in Old Ben Coal company's mine here this afternoon and killed.

More Marines Landed as U. S. Fleet Reaches Nicaragua

Good Will for U. S.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Cordiality apparently existing between members of both political factions in Nicaragua and officers of the United States marines was commented upon by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh during his stay in Managua. A message received at the state department from the American legation at Managua said Col. Lindbergh at the ball in his honor last night referred to the attendance there of "members of both political factions and the cordial relations which apparently existed between them and officers of the United States marine corps who were also present as the best evidence that Nicaragua welcomes American aid in terminating the disorders which have recently disturbed Nicaragua."

BY LOUIS ROSENTHAL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 7.—Rear Admiral David F. Sellers arrived at Corinto today on the flagship Rochester, along with the special service squadron and the gunboat Tulsa. Preparations immediately were made to dispatch landing parties to the interior. One special train will carry 150 marines to Leon to replace others sent to Quilali.

The cruiser Galveston is due tomorrow and will land 200 men on the west coast at the Gulf of Fonseca. A naval patrol already has been established to prevent the smuggling of arms for the bandits.

Col. Louis Mason Gulick flew to Corinto to confer with Rear Admiral Sellers regarding the continuance of the drive against the main force of Gen. Augustino Sandino. The airplane bombing has been so effective the last few days that the bandits temporarily have abandoned the base at El Zapote and have taken to the bush. Many direct hits were made from an altitude of 1,500 feet.

Hospital Plane Carries Wounded.

The Fokker hospital plane made its final trip today, carrying to the hospital here the marines and National Guardsmen who were wounded in the recent engagements. The plane was fired on by bandits, but was not hit. The plane now will be used to carry troops and supplies to Telpaneca.

The construction of an auto dirt road to Telpaneca is being pushed in order to establish better communication with Managua. Up until now communication only has been possible with pack trains and ox carts, making it difficult to get reinforcements to the scene of the warfare.

The labor strike at Corinto, which has lasted about a week, terminated today. Many believe Gen. Sandino's sympathizers instituted the disturbance.

Lejeune Sails Tomorrow.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—(AP)—While Maj. Gen. Lejeune, commandant of the marine corps, was completing preparations today to leave for Nicaragua, dispatches from that country revealed no material change in the military situation. Gen. Lejeune will sail from Charleston, S. C., Monday, on the light cruiser Trenton, accompanied by Brig. Gen. Logan Feland, who will assume active command of the marines in Nicaragua. Gens. Lejeune and Feland were in conference here most of the day.

The marine corps commandant reiterated he was going to Nicaragua for an inspection tour which will carry him into the fighting area, and then would proceed to San Diego, Cal.

Cuban Paper Attacks U. S.

HAVANA, Jan. 7.—(AP)—El Mundo, editorially discussing the Nicaraguan situation, calls upon the United States to "prove with actions its earnestness in its professed wishes for international amity," before the Pan-American conference opens here.

Calls Sandino New Bolivar.

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Commenting editorially on the Nicaraguan situation, the newspaper Correio da Manha says the name of the rebel Gen. Sandino must be included among the chief personalities in the history of the Americas. The paper criticizes Latin-American governments for their silence while "the United States maintains a battle front in Nicaragua, making a cowardly attack on a small group of patriots under a new Bolivar." Nicaraguan intervention is described as the greatest international crime of the present day.

Argentines Protest to U. S.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Suspension of American military operations in Nicaragua is suggested in a statement handed Robert W. Bliss, American ambassador, by the Argentine Association for a League of Nations. The statement proposes the appointment of a delegation representing all countries which are members of the Pan-American union for the purpose of conciliating "the divergent views" between Nicaragua and the United States.

Peru Also Raps Uncle Sam.

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The Peruvian press today paid editorial respects to the Nicaraguan situation for the first time. El Sol printed a cartoon representing the situation in terms of David and Goliath. Uncle Sam was shown advancing cautiously, a pistol in each hand, while a child David throws stones at his huge adversary. The drawing bore the title "All the American Peoples Are Brothers and All Ought to Be on the Same Footing of Equality."

CHURCH TO HONOR S. M. GRISWOLD ON 67TH BIRTHDAY

The twenty-fifth anniversary of his consecration, his sixty-seventh birthday, and the eleventh anniversary of his installation as suffragan bishop of the Chicago Episcopal diocese, will be celebrated today and tomorrow by the Rt. Rev. Sheldon Munson Griswold.

Bishop Griswold will confirm a class and preach at St. Mark's church, Ridge avenue and Grove street, Evanston, at 11 o'clock this morning. He will attend a celebration in his honor this afternoon at the Church of the Messiah, 42d street and Dante avenue. Tomorrow morning he will officiate at a service at St. Mark's, attended by the Episcopal clergy of Chicago.

ADMIT STEALING AUTO AND CASH.

William Chaplin, 19, of 10 East Superior street, and C. L. Smith of 3940 Osgood street, arrested last night by the Oak Park police, confessed they had stolen the roadster in which they were sitting and $15 from Charles O. Below of the McCormick hotel. They also admitted a number of stickups in the Town Hall district.

CAPTAINS GIVEN NEW DUTIES IN DETECTIVE WORK

Several changes in the duties of captains assigned to the detective bureau were announced last night following a conference between Deputy Commissioner William E. O'Connor and Chief of Detectives Michael O'Grady with the captains affected.

Activities of all detective bureau squads will be directed henceforth by Capts. Michael Zimmer and John Ryan. Capt. Schopmaker, former chief of detectives, will become the "outside" man, in charge of and personally directing the squads on the street. In addition he will command the newly organized "hoodlum squads," which have orders to arrest all known gangsters at sight. These squads are armed with machine guns and gas pistols. A wholesale change in squads and their territories was ordered.

Capt. Charles Larkin was appointed captain of detectives, taking charge of routine work at the bureau.

It's Quite the thing to take Sunday Dinner at

Gimbel's

30 West Randolph St.
Just West of Oriental Theatre

$1.50 A Dinner That You Will Enjoy. Children's price: $1.25

JOIN the hundreds of smart, delightful family parties you'll find enjoying their Sunday dinner here with a regularity which suggests supreme satisfaction, excellent food, fine service, and --best of all--modest prices.

"There's a difference in your favor"

As you probably know, we make a specialty of serving excellent fixed price luncheons, dinners and theatre suppers every day during the week.

for Stout Women

Sizes 38 to 56

Also Misses Styles for Women

Who Require More Room at Sleeve, Arm, Bust or Hip

January Reduction Sales

SECOND FLOOR

DRESSES—½ OFF

Not our entire stock, but very exceptional Late Winter Dresses, suitable for all smart occasions, have been selected for immediate disposal. Deduct *one-half* at time of purchase.

$49.75 Dresses—Now . $24.88
$69.75 Dresses—Now . $34.88
$75.00 Dresses—Now . $37.50
$95.00 Dresses—Now . $42.50
$125.00 Dresses—Now . $62.50
$165.00 Dresses—Now . $82.50
$195.00 Dresses—Now . $97.50

One of the many lovely styles, 24.88.

Coats, $45 were up to 85.00
Coats, $55 were up to 115.00
Coats, $75 were up to 150.00

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed—Every One a Late Style

Lane Bryant
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7524 Cottage Grove
3133 S. Halsted St.
1119 E. 63rd St.
3724 W. 26th St.
4056 W. North Ave.
4047 Milwaukee Ave.
1611 Howard St.
3323 Lawrence Ave.
9023 Commercial Ave.
521 W. North Ave.
4814 S. Ashland Ave.
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1627 Belmont Ave.
2703 Milwaukee Ave.

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On your old Battery Radio on a new Wurlitzer Radio!
All Electric A. C.
no Batteries - no Liquid - no Acids
Latest 1928 Model

Wurlitzer offers you this wonderful opportunity of getting rid of all your radio troubles and to get the very latest 1928 A C all-electric radio. Wurlitzer Console A C Radio prices start at $169. Trade in your old phonograph or piano, same liberal terms. Small monthly payments. Mail the coupon for complete information.

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Roses, Orchids, Lilies of the Valley and Carnations

Year after year *Poehlmann Grown Roses* have been praised and appraised for their uniform high quality.

Year after year *Poehlmann Grown Roses* have received the highest awards in friendly competition with other growers of roses. And just as the quality of *Poehlmann Grown Roses* has been outstanding so the quality of Poehlmann Grown Orchids, Lilies of the Valley, Carnations and other flowers—now in wonderful bloom—are outstanding.

Florists who specialize in quality flowers sell Poehlmann Grown flowers and will tell you of their quality.

Poehlmann Brothers Company
Chicago Morton Grove

January Clearance Sale of CORSETS

THE corsets included in this clearance are all famous nationally advertised brands. All styles, but not all sizes. Every one at Half Price.

Hair Goods—One Half Price

With the winter social season now in full swing this sale offers the discriminating woman an opportunity to enhance her natural charms with a beautiful new piece of hair. The price reductions are extraordinary.

$50 FRENCH IMPORTED WIG . . Now $25
$35 to $50 TRANSFORMATIONS . . Now $20
All Switches, Puffs, Curls—Half Price

37 South State St. Loeber's 37 South State St.

ACCUSE AVILA OF MANUFACTURING HEARST EVIDENCE

Exciting Scenes Mark End of Inquiry.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Miguel Avila, the Mexican half breed who furnished William Randolph Hearst with the sensational documents which have appeared in the Hearst newspapers charging a Mexican plot to bribe United States senators, was openly accused of forging the papers as the special senate investigating committee ended its probe this afternoon.

Avila, squirming and sweating under the ordeal, vehemently denied the charge and insisted that if the documents are the obvious fakes that half a dozen nationally known experts have declared them to be, he was victimized into purchasing them for Mr. Hearst.

At the conclusion of the session, Senator D. A. Reed [Rep., Penn.], chairman of the committee, announced that the committee would immediately begin the preparation of its report, asserting in an aside that the members are already agreed on the form it will take. The report, he declared, will probably be submitted to the senate on Tuesday.

Explanations Contradicted.

John Page, the Hearst reporter to whom Avila gave the documents, attempted to explain misspelled words and grammatical errors in the documents, but he was met with contradiction at every turn by Commander C. V. Cusachs, U. S. N., retired, the committee's Spanish interpreter.

"What do you think of the authenticity of these papers now, in view of the statements of all of the experts who have examined them?" Senator Reed asked Page.

"Well, in view of the experts, I seriously doubt the genuineness of the documents," admitted Page.

"Signatures Looked Genuine."

"Who do you think did the forgeries?" Senator Reed asked Page.

"I don't know," declared Page.

"Whom do you suspect?" asked the senator.

"Nobody," answered Page.

"Have you asked Avila?" continued the senator.

"I didn't want to insult him. He's a friend of mine," answered Page.

"Didn't that occur to you in Mexico City when you were paying good money for them?" asked Senator Reed.

"We had no reason to doubt then," answered Page, "the signatures to our untrained eyes looked genuine."

Senator Reed wanted no time in pleasantries when Avila took the witness chair for the last time, snapping questions at Avila in machine-gun fashion, as fast as the Mexican could turn out the answers.

"Who wrote President Calles' signature on these documents?" barked the senator.

"I don't know," answered Avila.

"Were you present when they were written?"

"No."

"Did you write these code cable messages?"

"No."

"You wrote them, didn't you?"

"No."

"What kind of a typewriter did you have?"

"Underwood portable."

"Did you have any one living with you in New York?"

"Yes—my wife."

"Is she a stenographer?"

"No."

Produces Consulate Key.

Grilled on his acquaintance with a clerk in the New York consulate general's office, identified only as Tobias, Avila created a mild sensation when he produced a key from his vest pocket and tossed it across the table to Senator Reed, asserting it was a key to Consul General Elias' office.

Tobias, according to Avila's testimony in earlier hearings, is the consulate clerk who passed him the code messages and other documents from Consul General Elias' private files and was paid a total of $4,000 for the job.

"I kept the key just for such a day as this," continued Avila. "Because Tobias told me that if ever there was any trouble about these papers, he would deny he knew me or had ever seen me. I wanted the key to show that he had."

FIRE IN LOOP THEATER.

Fire broke out in the Cozy theater at 40 South Clark street yesterday morning from an overheated exhaust fan which ignited grease. There were only a few employes in the theater. The fire was quickly extinguished.

ACCUSED

MIGUEL AVILA.

MEXICO TO SUE HEARST, BORDER NEWSPAPER SAYS

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 7.—(AP)—El Continental, Spanish language newspaper, was advised tonight by its Mexico City correspondent that the Mexican government, through its Washington embassy, would file suit against William Randolph Hearst for $10,000,000 alleged damages growing out of Hearst's publication of certain "false reports and forged documents."

The Mexican government, El Continental was advised, feels that it has been "slandered" by the articles in Hearst's string of newspapers charging that certain United States senators were "bought off" to influence their attitude toward the policies of the Calles régime.

ASKS HUNT FOR TWO RINGS.

Mrs. May Johnson of 5113 West Washington boulevard yesterday requested the aid of the police in a search for two diamond rings which were either lost or stolen near Kedzie avenue and Madison street.

ENGLISH WOMAN MINISTER LAUDED BY BISHOP DEANE

Maude Roydon, English woman preacher, whose engagement to speak in Chicago was canceled because she smoked cigarets, is one of the most capable women in England, the Rt. Rev. A. F. Deane, lord bishop of Aberdeen, Scotland, who arrived in the city Friday, said yesterday:

"It is absurd for any church organization to regulate any one's personal habits," he stated. "Miss Roydon is a perfect lady—the sister of Sir Thomas Roydon. We had her in the mission last summer in Aberdeen, and she is one of the ablest preachers in the British isles."

Bishop Deane is a strong supporter of the Federation of Churches. In social service, federation is the only way to get results, in his opinion. He said he has asked Roman Catholics to coöperate in Scotland.

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6-Tube, Single Illuminated Dial Control. Cone Speaker. No Acids. No Batteries (A or B).

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A convenient payment plan that really is convenient

We carry a complete line of Zenith, Freshman, R. C. A., Atwater Kent and other makes of radios.

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The Finest Equipped Piano Factories in the World

Makers of the New Scale "90" Grand

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The JANUARY Sale

at REVELL'S, Features Home-Furnishings of High Quality at Extremely Low Prices

Our inventory sheets reveal a number of groups and articles that require immediate sale. These various pieces have all been subjected to very radical reductions . . . sufficient to clear the entire stock that has been repriced for sale. This merchandise is all of the high Revell standard of quality . . . that will give infinite satisfaction and be a source of pride in every home.

Early Selections Are Important!

On account of the extremely low prices existing during this selling, the usual custom of exchanges or returns cannot be granted; each sale must be final.

Inventory December 1927 Location 2, 4, 5 Floors Sheet No. 7
Department 16 Page No. 87

For the Living Room

$350.00 Solid Mahogany Living Room Suite, all frieze, two pieces, Sale Price . . . $245.00
238.00 Solid Mahogany Living Room Suite, with linen frieze, reverse on seat cushions, two pieces, Sale Price . . . 159.00
200.00 Solid Mahogany Living Room Suite, with plain blue mohair upholstering with tapestry reversible cushions. Only four suites at this price, two pieces, Sale Price . . . 119.00
85.00 High Back Carved Chair in various fabrics, Sale Price . . . 48.00
65.00 Queen Anne Arm Chair with damask upholstered seat and back, Sale Price 34.75
42.00 Solid Mahogany Arm Chair with tapestry upholstered seat and back, Sale Price . . . 24.75

For the Bedroom

$225.00 Three-piece Bedroom Suite, dresser, bed and chest of drawers in walnut, maple and gumwood . . . $146.00
240.00 Light Green Enameled and Decorated three-piece Bedroom Suite, dresser, bed and vanity table . . . 185.00
535.00 Bedroom Suite, seven pieces, twin beds, dresser, chifforette, night stand, chair and portable mirror . . . 345.00
282.00 Three-piece Bedroom Suite, dresser, chest of drawers and bed, walnut decorated . . . 188.00
215.00 French Dresser in walnut and maple inlaid . . . 89.00
204.00 Toilet Table in walnut with rosewood and maple decorated . . . 98.00
585.00 Early American seven-piece Bedroom Suite in shaded maple . . . 395.00
110.00 Chifforette in walnut beech and gumwood . . . 57.00

For the Dining Room

$185.00 7-Piece Dining Set of genuine walnut, consisting of an 8 ft. extension table, host chair and 5 side chairs of Italian design, Sale Price . . . $139.00
300.00 7-Piece Dining Set, consisting of table, 5 side chairs and 1 host chair, is made of walnut with veneer of beautifully figured maple, Sale Price 195.00
800.00 Walnut Dining Set of 10 pieces of Spanish design, has wrought iron stretchers on table, china cabinet and server, with red leather on the seats of the chairs, Sale Price . . . 455.00
1050.00 Dining Room Set made up of 10 pieces, built of walnut and pecan wood, in beautiful Louis XIV. design of the very best made, Sale Price 695.00
350.00 Walnut 7-Piece Dining Set, has an 8 ft. extension table, 5 side and 1 host chair, with spring seats, and with the back and seats upholstered in a fine grade of tapestry, Sale Price 225.00
41.50 Mahogany and Gumwood Serving Table that is very suitable for a hall or radio cabinet, Sale Price . . . 22.50

Specially Priced Odd Pieces

$195.00 Decorated Walnut Corner Cabinet . . $147.00
178.00 Solid Mahogany Writing Table, Italian design . . . 157.50
98.00 Combination Walnut Table Desk, 48x24 . . . 73.00
96.00 Walnut Cabinet, colored interior, Tudor design, 2 drawers . . . 59.50
35.00 Decorated Nest of 3 Tables, assorted red parchment and green . . . 19.75
300.00 Carved Desk, gold trim, with deep side pockets and elaborate interior . . . 225.00
180.00 Mahogany and Maple decorated Spanish cabinet . . . 140.00
18.00 Walnut Magazine Stand . . . 9.75
57.50 Green decorated Pier Cabinet . . . 43.00
36.00 Solid Mahogany Sewing Cabinet . . . 17.50

Inventory December 1927 Location 3rd floor Sheet No. 11
Department 5 Page No. 59

$21.50 Baluchistan rug, size 2:8x4.4 ft . . . $14.50
25.00 Persian Lilahan rug, size 2x3 ft . . . 17.50
34.50 Mossoul rug, size 3.4x5.5 ft. 21.50
37.50 Dozar rug, size 3.7x5.8 ft. 26.50
52.50 Kurdistan rug, size 3.8x6 ft. 38.50
75.00 Lilahan rug, size 3.6x6.8 ft. 55.00
225.00 Persian Mahal, size 6.11x9.3 ft. . . . 165.00
265.00 Turkish Carpet, size 8x10.2 ft. . . . 185.00
395.00 Persian Kemere, size 8.10x12.4 ft. . . . 275.00
325.00 Fine Chinese, size 8x10 ft . 235.00
62.50 Wool Wilton rug, size 9x12 ft. . . . 47.50
$47.50 Seamless Axminster rug, size 9x12 ft . . . $36.50
45.00 Seamless Velvet rug, size 9x12 ft . . . 34.50
150.00 Finest Worsted Wilton rug, size 9x12 ft . . . 116.00
95.00 Seamless Wilton rugs, size 9x12 ft . . . 79.50
10.00 Wilton Oval rug, size 27x40 in . . . 7.85
2.75 Cotton rug, non-skid, size 27x54 in . . . 2.15
25.00 Finest Worsted Wilton rug, size 36x63 in . . . 16.75
28.50 Seamless Velvet rug, size 6x9 ft . . . 21.75
46.50 Wool Wilton rug, size 6x9 ft . . . 39.50

Inventory December 1927 Location 2nd floor Sheet No. 22
Department 17 Page No. 37

Only 100 40 and 54 in. Swiss Panels, one of each kind, formerly to $12.50 each, Clearance, each . . . $5.50
Only 200 42 in. Filet Panel Curtains, 2 to 10 of each kind, fringed bottoms, formerly to $6.00, Clearance, each . . . 3.00
75 pairs 36 in. Imported Scotch Net Curtains, white or ecru, hem tailored, formerly $9.00, Clearance, pair, 5.00
150 sets Scotch Madras Ruffled Curtains, sand color, body with colored ruffles, formerly to $7.50, Clearance, set . . . 2.95
30 odd Cretonne and Crash Couch Covers, 60 in. wide, 3 yards long, formerly to $5.00, each . . . 2.75
750 yards Imported Cretonnes and Crash Prints, desirable colors and fashionable fabrics, formerly to $1.50, Clearance, yard . . . $0.95
500 yards 50 in. Drapery Damask, attractive allover patterns and stripes, formerly to $4.50, Clearance, yard . . . 2.45
Odd Velour Portieres, 50 in. wide, 2⅓ yards long, some can be matched in pairs, formerly to $22.50 pair, Clearance, each . . . 9.75
25 odd Lamps, samples, Chair Lamps, Table Lamps, formerly to $29.75, each . . . 15.00
Only 75 Satin Covered Pillows . . . very desirable colors to be had . . . originally priced $3.85 to $12.50 . . . now, each . . . $2.95 and 4.75

HER MAJESTY THE PEACOCK PRINCESS

ANNOUNCING
A FOOTWEAR FASHION
PAGEANT

THE members of the N. S. R. A. and the public of Chicago are cordially invited to attend this pageant of fashionable footwear. A galaxy of living models will display the season's newest creations in beautiful Peacock Shoes and Gordon Hosiery.

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

PALMER HOUSE - 123 SOUTH STATE STREET

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
EXHIBITING HOURS: 10 A. M. TO 1:30 P. M. - 2:30 TO 5 P. M. - 7 TO 9 P. M.

RUTH AND JUDD CALM AS HOUR OF DOOM NEARS

Hear They Die Thursday Unless Governor Acts.

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray, slayers of the woman's husband, Albert Snyder, learned definitely today that, unless Gov. Al Smith acquiesces to their pleas for a stay of execution of the death penalty imposed upon them, they would be put to death in Sing Sing shortly after 11 o'clock next Thursday night.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes announced his decision to hold the executions on that night as he was about to board a train for Albany, where he remained over night. It was said today that word of his decision reached the condemned couple only late today.

Reports emanating from the prison were to the effect that both prisoners bore up well under the news. Gray, who had been in a pensive mood since last Thursday night when two fellow inmates of the death house were put to death in the electric chair, had little to say. He had evinced resignation to his fate from the time he was taken to the prison from the Queens county jail after his conviction with Mrs. Snyder for the first degree murder of the editor in the Snyder home at Queens Village, L. I., last March.

Ruth Appeared Hopeful.

Mrs. Snyder appeared to be more hopeful that Gov. Smith might take favorable action in her case on the pleas of her lawyers last Thursday for a thirty days' stay of the execution of the death penalty. In her cell in another part of the death house she nervously paced back and forth most of the day between brief snatches of conversation with the matrons assigned to guard her.

In the earlier part of the week Warden Lawes had ordered that conversations in Norwegian between the condemned woman and her mother, Mrs. Josephine Brown, be prohibited at subsequent visits of the mother. Up to then, whenever Mrs. Brown called on her daughter their conversation through a fine mesh screen was carried on in a mixture of Norwegian and English.

Mrs. Snyder learned that Warden Lawes the day before had denounced unnamed persons for smuggling data from her cell which was represented to contain the story of her life before her conviction on the murder charge and the routine of her life since she was brought to the death house.

Denies Receiving Money.

"I understand that Warden Lawes is angry at me," she was alleged to have said. "I feel awful bad. Now my mother can't talk to me in her own language. They accuse me of sending out stuff for the newspapers. I understand that someone says I got $7,000 for an article in the newspapers. I did not get any money. If my mother got any, I don't know."

There was an unconfirmed report that the warden was contemplating barring Mrs. Brown from further visits to her daughter in the death house, because she was suspected of having carried the data from the cell. It was pointed out today that it would have been impossible for Mrs. Snyder to smuggle anything to her mother, because a guard always is stationed between the cell door and the screen through which they converse.

Gray's Friend to Call.

Haddon Gray, to whose home in Syracuse Judd Gray hurried for dinner after he had killed Snyder with a sash weight, will call on his friend in the death house Monday or Tuesday. Gray, who testified for the prosecution at the Snyder-Gray trial, told Lieut. Detective Michael McDermott this over the telephone today at the Glendale station. McDermott was head of the detectives who brought Gray back to Queens from Syracuse the day following the killing, after Mrs. Snyder had made a confession to the police involving Gray as the actual slayer.

Haddon Gray, according to McDermott, explained that he had obtained a court order to call on his friend in the death house before Gray and Mrs. Snyder are led to the electric chair.

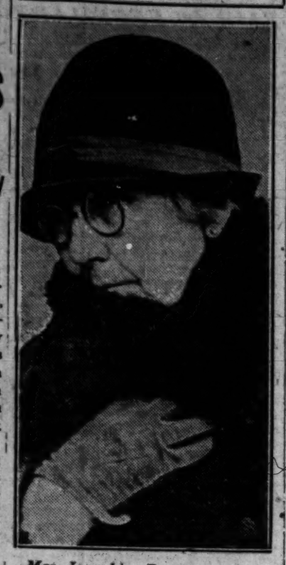
BRITISH TRADE UNION MEMBERS DECREASE 300,000

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 7.—The loss of 300,000 members by British trade unions is indicated in the annual report of the registrar of friendly societies for 1926, just issued. A reduction of aggregate funds from £12,750,000 (about $63,750,000) to £8,650,000 (about $43,250,000) is shown.

The year 1920 was the peak in the membership of British unions, the total being 7,000,000, but this figure fell to 4,800,000 in 1926. The average yearly dues paid by members amounted to 35 shillings 10 pence ($8.95), of which 17 shillings 8 pence ($4.41) was spent for unemployment, strike pay, accident, and other benefits; 14 shillings 1 pence ($3.52) for management, and 6 pence (12 cents) for politics.

DEFENDS RUTH



Mrs. Josephine Brown, mother of Ruth Snyder, as she appeared at clemency hearing before Gov. Al Smith last week. Mrs. Snyder and Judd Gray are sentenced to die this week for murder.

[Wide World Photo.]

COURT UPHOLDS 20% BOOST IN SUBURBAN RATES

A permanent injunction restraining the Illinois commerce commission from interfering with a 20 per cent increase in suburban railroad passenger rates was issued yesterday by Judge George T. Page of the United States Court of Appeals, and Judges George A. Carpenter, and James H. Wilkerson, sitting en banc. The four railroads which asked the injunction are the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, the Illinois Central, the Chicago and Western Indiana, and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

Two years ago the Illinois commerce commission authorized an increase of 15 per cent on suburban commuting rates. The railroads appealed to the federal courts, setting out that the advance authorized was not sufficient.

Four other roads which will maintain the 20 per cent increase as a result of the order are the Chicago and Alton, the Santa Fé, the Rock Island, and the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy.

CHARGE INDIANA KLAN COLLECTS BANK TRIBUTE

Prosecutor at Kokomo to Renew Investigation.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—A renewed investigation of the affairs of the defunct American Trust company at Kokomo will be made by the Howard county grand jury next week, it was announced tonight by Homer R. Miller, county prosecutor.

Information Miller obtained in an interview with D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the klan, at the state prison and evidence obtained subsequently will be presented to the grand jurors.

The prosecutor is said to have information that a group of klan supported politicians has been collecting tribute in interest and forced loans from Indiana banks in return for the promise to use their influence in trying to get the banks made depositories for state money.

A somewhat similar charge was made in the disclosures that sent Warren T. McCray, then governor, to Atlanta penitentiary.

Miller will confer with William H. Remy, prosecuting attorney of Marion county, and hopes to examine the famous Stephenson black boxes. The boxes are said to contain a large number of checks made out by Stephenson to various persons and may, Miller believes, throw some light on the bank situation here.

It was learned today that checks for $5,000, payable to Thomas D. Barr Jr., son of Thomas Barr, deputy state bank commissioner, have been found by the receivers of the trust company. The elder Barr and Luther Symons, state bank commissioner, are under indictment on charges of irregularities as is Ora Davies, former state treasurer.

Mary McCormic Returns to Chicago from Paris

Mary McCormic, formerly of the Chicago Civic opera, returned to Chicago yesterday from Paris and announced that she would make this city her headquarters for the next few months while she fills an engagement for a series of concerts in the south and middle west. The singer was suffering from a cold for which she immediately engaged the services of a physician, in order that it might not interfere with a concert in Ohio next week.

WALB QUITS AS G. O. P. CHAIRMAN IN INDIANA AFTER INDICTMENT

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Clyde A. Walb, La Grange, Republican state chairman, has submitted his resignation to the state committee, asking that it become effective next Tuesday noon. Simultaneously with the filing of his resignation today, Walb called the state committee to meet Thursday to act on his resignation.

In December Walb was indicted in the federal court on charges connected with the failure of the National bank of La Grange, and his dredging concern has gone into the hands of a receiver.

Whether the state committee will select one of its members as the new chairman or will go outside for a pilot remains in doubt. A fight is forecast between forces of United States Senator James E. Watson, with whom Walb was allied and those of former Gov. James P. Goodrich and Postmaster General Harry S. New to control the reorganized state committee. It also is uncertain whether the committee will fix the date for the Republican state convention at this sitting. Suggestions as to the date seem to favor Thursday and Friday, May 24 and 25.

COUNCIL URGED TO LIMIT SALE OF TOY PISTOLS

Rigid restriction of the sale of toy revolvers resembling real weapons, through revision of the city's firearms ordinance, was recommended to the city council yesterday by Corporation Counsel Ettelson and Commissioner of Police Hughes.

Aroused by a series of holdups recently in which the imitation guns were used, Commissioner Hughes wrote to the corporation counsel, asking if he has legal authority to suppress their distribution. After looking up the law, Mr. Ettelson replied that he has not, but urged that the council act immediately to include the toys in the municipal code as a dangerous weapon.

Mr. Ettelson had one of the toy guns on his desk. It resembled in every detail a .25 caliber automatic pistol, although the hollow space inside was filled with cigarets.

"Aim this at a man, even in broad daylight, with the order to 'stick 'em up,' and he sticks them up," he declared. "Let a boy have it and even if he doesn't try to use it maliciously, he gets the feel of a gun in his hand and his finger itches to pull a real trigger."

Mr. Ettelson cited the instance of a 19 year old youth who had held up and robbed more than 100 cab drivers with the aid of a toy gun.

HILLMAN'S

Cash and Carry

Food Store Now in Full Swing!

STORE HOURS, 8:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Join the crowds and take advantage of the big values in food offered in Our New Home, 21 to 29 West Monroe Street, between State and Dearborn Sts. Here you will find Fresh Pure Foodstuffs of Quality at Lowest Prices.

ROQUEFORT CHEESE Direct importation; none finer, special, **LB. 47c**

"Perfect" BUTTER — Hillman's "Perfect" Butter—Our butter is received from the creameries fresh and delicious. Pound, **48c**

Hillman's Special Blend **COFFEE 3 Lbs., 98c** — This quality cannot be duplicated at a much higher price.

Hilbran Smoked Short Shank **Calif. HAMS** LB. **16c** — 5 to 6 lbs. each. Positively none finer. Special.

Basket Fired Japan Tea—Gunpowder or English Breakfast—4 lb. limit; 4 LBS., 1.00

Large Ripe **Bananas Doz., 19c** Large, ripe fruit. Special.

Extra Fine **Grapefruit 6 for 29c** Very juicy.

Large Florida **Oranges Doz., 29c** Large, sweet and juicy Florida oranges.

Hilbran Ham Pound, 22c — The best ham you ever tasted. Whole or half ham at this price. Center slices of Hilbran Ham, pound, **38c**

FANCY BACON Hilbran. Lean, fancy slabs; 5 to 6 pounds each; dry sugar cured; whole or half slab, pound, **36c**

HILBRAN Smoked Butts Dry sugar cured; none finer. Boneless, Per Pound, **34c** Country Style, Pound, **20c**

PORK CHOPS LEAN, SMALL SP., LB., 23c

Fresh Spareribs SPECIAL LB., 15c

Steaks Cut From Young, Tender Beef

ROUND SPECIAL	SIRLOIN SPECIAL	PORTER-HOUSE SPECIAL
Lb., 19c	Lb., 23c	Lb., 29c

RIB ROAST, CENTER CUTS SPECIAL, LB., 20c — 6th and 7th rib. Special, lb., 16c

Veal Loin Kidney Chops, lb., 25c — **Lamb Shoulder Chops, lb., 19c**

Spice Cake — Two layers of richly spiced cake, put together with a Butter Cream filling. Thickly covered with Caramel Icing which is fruit filled. Regularly 30c; Special Today, 25c

Pineapple Cake Regular 50c Value. Special Today, 45c — Three layers of rich yellow cake mix, filled and iced with a sugar icing well filled with fresh crushed Hawaiian Pineapple.

Apple or Raisin Pie — Deep Butter crust, filled with tart Baldwin apples or plump Sunmaid raisins. Very reasonably priced, **25c**

New Walnuts, fancy, good size. Special, Lb., 19c

Jap Crab Meat Large Can, 75c Value — Excellent quality June Bride brand, large can, **45c** Regular size can, special, **24c**

IMPORTED WALNUT MEATS Lb., 59c

Extra Sifted Small Early June Peas REG. SIZE CAN Special, 2 for 27c

Yellow Cling Peaches Large fancy halves in heavy syrup. Special, No. 2½ size can..... **19c** LIMIT 6 TO A CUSTOMER.

Budweiser Malt and Hops None better for perfect satisfaction, set, **49c**

Choice California Black Figs, Special, 5 Lbs., 47c

HILBRAN PRESERVES 100% Pure. Assorted Fruits and Berries 4 Lb. Jar, Spl. 87c

HONEY 100% Pure, White Clover. Special 5 Lb. Can, 73c

SHELLED NUTS Large, Fancy Pecan Halves, Per lb., **77c** — IXL Shelled Almonds at, lb., **69c**

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets—53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Bargain Basement

HALF SOLES SEWED OR NAILED

We use only the best grade of oak leather. Done while you wait or delivered. Work guaranteed. **69c**

The Fair—Downstairs Store.

Richardson's SEMI-ANNUAL SALE *of* Whittall's Anglo-Persian Wilton Rugs

Take advantage now of this twice-yearly opportunity to secure Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs, at a reduced price. Because the patterns have been discontinued, we are able to offer these famous nationally known rugs at a substantial saving of $30.25, on the 9x12 ft. size. You will find a large choice of attractive designs on display here. Come in tomorrow while the selection is most complete. May be purchased on our Budget Plan. 9x12 ft.,

Regular Price $150

Sale Price $119.75

$97.50 6x9 ft. for $78.00 $138.00 8¼x10½ ft. for $110.40

Seamless Axminster Rugs

A very well made rug that will answer most economically many of your floor covering problems. Pleasing colors. Specially priced, 9x12 ft., **$39.50**

8¼x10½ ft., $37.50.

Carpets—Priced Low

Over 100 figured and plain color Carpets have been reduced from **30% to 50%** for quick clearance during our Inventory Sale.

Telephone **State 8860**, our representative will show samples and submit estimates on Carpets, Linoleum and Rubber Tile.

FURNITURE SPECIALS

Selected as outstanding values of our Inventory Sale., Splendid opportunities to save by making your selections now.

Hepplewhite Design 7-Piece Dining Group $119

10 Pieces, $278

This beautiful Dining Room Group is well constructed and carefully finished. The fronts of all pieces are of figured Mahogany. Mahogany is used in combination with the best American Gumwood, and is finished beautifully in Antique Mahogany. Tapestry covered chair seats. The Table Top measures 44x60 in., and extends to 6 ft. (8 ft. ext., $8.00 extra.) May be conveniently purchased on our Budget Plan.

Table,	$51	Side Chairs, ea.,	$10.75	Arm Chair,	$14.25
Buffet, 22x66 in.,	$69	China Cabinet,	$58.00	Server,	$32.00

Occasional Chair $34.50

A useful chair of substantial construction, covered with Tapestry on the Back and Velour on the sag Seat. Other Chairs from $3.85 to $275. A complete selection, second floor.

Davenport $149

High Grade Mohair covers the front, back, outside back, and ends. Solid Mahogany Frame, hand carved and beautifully shaped.

The Davenport will be hand tailored to your order in your selection of Mohair. The reverse side of the cushions will be covered in Tapestry or Brocatelle. Linen Frieze at slight advance in price. The construction is guaranteed to last a lifetime. May be purchased on our Budget Plan. **Club Chair to match, $89**

Solid Walnut **Telephone Set $12.75**

This convenient stand can be used as a small desk as well as a telephone stand. Exceptionally well constructed.

Solid Walnut **Spinet Desk, $38.50**

Sturdily constructed of genuine Walnut with sliding writing bed. Has two small drawers and one large drawer under the writing bed.

Windsor Chair, $3.95

3-Piece Bedroom Group $215

This Suite is one of the beautiful new and exclusive designs to be found at Richardson's. Sturdily constructed of Burl Walnut in combination with select American Gumwood. Artistic diamond shaped inlays with a pencil stripe of Mahogany add to its charm. Imported decorated oval headpieces. Dustproof construction. May be purchased on our Budget Plan. Sold separately.

Bed, full or twin size,	$58.00	Dressing Table, 48 in.,	$52.50
Chest, 38 in.,	$68.00	Vanity, 50 in.,	$78.00
Dresser, 50 in.,	$89.00	Chair,	$16.00

Interior Decorative Service

Our staff of decorators are at your service without obligation.

Telephone State 8860.

O. W. Richardson & Co.

125 So. Wabash Ave. *Just North of Adams*

Conveniently Located — *Established 53 Years*

PATROLMAN ROSS WINS HERO PRIZE FOR DEATH DUEL

Honored by Tribune with Award of $100.

Patrolman Orin Ross of the Wabash avenue station today joins the long list of Chicago policemen honored by THE TRIBUNE for display of courage under the fire of a bandit's gun. He is awarded the $100 hero trophy for December.

At the peril of his life, Patrolman Ross shot it out alone with a colored desperado, fatally wounding his assailant, who said before he died that he intended to kill the policeman and escape. The shooting occurred on Dec. 11 in an alley at the rear of 3321 South La Salle street.

Policeman Ross is 33 years old, unmarried, and lives with his parents at 4529 Cottage Grove avenue. He has been on the force only two years, serving on bureau squad 4-C.

Six Others Prove Valor.

Awarding of the prize for last month, despite the outstanding merit of Ross' act, proved difficult, inasmuch as six policemen participating in the gun affray at the Parody café, 1021 North State street, on Dec. 5, were also contenders. A half dozen masked gunmen entered the cabaret and opened fire with shotguns, killing a waiter. The six policemen, at different tables, returned the fire, wounding two of the gangsters, and scattering the others. The policemen were Charles Cohen, John Freid, James McGuire, Leslie Larson, James J. Sweeney, and Herman Dorf.

THE TRIBUNE'S judges, however, felt that, although the Parody shooting was spectacular in the extreme, there is a finer quality of valor displayed in a lone death battle in a dark alley than the six men had an opportunity to show.

Sergt. Frank J. Reynolds, commander of Ross's squad, turned in the report which won his subrodinate the $100. Deputy Commissioner William E. O'Connor, who investigated the case, praised Ross in the highest terms.

Faced Robber Alone.

According to the O'Connor-Reynolds report, the bureau squad received a tip early in the morning that a colored man, later identified as William Harris, was attempting to start a stolen car at 39th street between La Salle street and the Rock Island tracks. Hurrying to the location, the squad surrounded the area, Ross being placed as a guard at the south end of the alley. All the members of the squad then closed in.

Seeing himself trapped, Harris leaped from the car, scrambled over the alley fence where Ross confronted him. The patrolman fired a shot in the air, whereupon the man jumped another fence and ran down a narrow boarded passageway toward the tracks.

Without waiting for his partners, Ross ran to the end of the passageway and again confronted the fleeing man, who then, seeing that only one policeman blocked his escape, drew a revolver and fired point blank four times. Ross stood his ground and shot back, one of his bullets striking the Negro in the stomach and felling him. He then grappled with the man, who continued firing wildly and disarmed him.

Confesses Other Robberies.

"That's the kind of stuff that redeems the Chicago police department for all the knocks it receives," commented Deputy O'Connor. "Ross made his uniform something to be proud of—he risked his life to do his duty."

While awaiting a patrol wagon, Patrolman Ross questioned the wounded man and secured a confession that he, with another colored man, had robbed a grocery store at 3501 South La Salle street and later had stolen the car. He also admitted that he had previously robbed eight or ten other persons.

WINS HERO PRIZE

POLICEMAN ORIN ROSS.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RUSSELL ORDERS HIS CAPTAINS TO FIGHT GAMBLING

Captains of the second police division (south side) were called together yesterday by their commander, Deputy Commissioner William E. Russell, and told that vice, gambling, pay roll robberies and all other kinds of crime must be suppressed or drastic action would be taken.

"Gambling and vice must be kept at a minimum in this division," he said. "It is up to you captains to see that every pay roll in the district is amply guarded so that we do not have a recurrence of the University of Chicago pay roll robbery.

"Racketeers seemed to have shunned this section of the city and I want you commanders to see that they continue to do so. I will not stand for any bombings or wildcat labor leaders operating in the district."

The deputy commissioner said that he discovered that all stations in his division are short of policemen and he announced that he would make a request for more men immediately.

BRAZIL FUSING A NEW RACE IN ITS MELTING POT

Capital, Rio, Cosmopolitan and Up to Date.

The Tribune sent Mr. Clayton from his post as Rome correspondent on a tour of South America to procure a series of enlightening stories covering the present degree of industrial and social progress attained and the political sentiments of those people toward the United States. Mr. Clayton was instructed to approach his subject sympathetically and to act, in a sense, as one of America's messengers of good will. His first articles deal with Brazil. It is believed that our readers will find in these stories a means for a better understanding of Latin American people.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 7.—It was already dusk—a summer dusk—when Rio the incomparable became visible. Our tall ship passed from the surge of the open sea between high headlands into the peaceful stillness of the mighty harbor.

Eleven days before we had turned our backs on gathering winter and sailed through early fall back into summer and from that again into the last days of lingering springtime.

Roy Nash, that enthusiastic friend and severe critic of the Brazilians, describes Rio de Janeiro as "the loveliest city that sits beside the seven seas." It has been compared with Naples, with Stamboul, with Beirut; its bay with that of Cattaro, where wild, black mountains bathe their feet in the indigo of Adriatic waters.

Snuggled Under Mountains.

The parallel with any city snuggled under high mountains at the edge of the blue sea is inevitable. There is no brooding, smoke wreathed Vesuvius standing sentinel over the green and white loveliness of Rio; but Naples has no Corcovado with its mighty cross prolonging its needlelike summit. There are no minarets, no mosques, piercing the skyline of its dwellings, but Constantinople has no Sugar Loaf, no white surf breaking on the creamy sands of bread beaches.

To me, entering the harbor after dark, when the great city was outlined with brilliant points of light, grouped like gossiping women in the market places, spreading like promenaders two and two along its shores and beaches, climbing in groups up its hillsides to part and scatter until only the more hardy adventurers reached its ultimate summits; to me there was much of San Francisco in this bay of Rio.

Like San Francisco.

Here in the harbor were the islands. The quarantine station was opposite one of these, another loomed in the path of the ferry boats threading their way from busy Rio to its trans-bay suburb of Nictheroy. The broad Avenida Rio Branco struck its straight path from the docks through the heart of the city toward the Sugar Loaf, much as Market street cuts through the heart of San Francisco to Twin Peaks.

But with the coming of day I was in another world. The sharp resemblance to our great Pacific port had faded, and I realized that Rio is Rio, individual, personal, incomparable.

Climb with me to the heights above the city. Below us stretch the emerald of tropical forest, in a shifting pattern of greens: dark of the hardwoods, light of the ferns and brushes, near-gray of bananas, with palms clinging to precipitous slopes or finding firmer footing in the valleys and lifting their plumed heads above all the surrounding vegetation. Beyond, the sapphire of the southern sea, stretching away to a misty horizon, making inroads into the green in myriad bays and reaches, marking the contacts with soft yellow sands and the churning white of the surf; and in this setting the city, whose dominant note is white of walls and red of tiles, threaded by black boulevards winding through parks and reclaimed lands, or striking straight between the rows of buildings.

River of January.

Two thousand feet below us lies this dream city, for we are at the summit of Corcovado; if we look to the northwest the sapphire of the open sea has changed to a lighter hue of the huge bay which Gonzalo Coelho called the River of January. But January is midsummer here.

Pulsing with life, industry, commerce, this capital's newer buildings are of ten and twelve stores, giants to the traveler from Europe. Its streets, only a few brief years ago given over almost entirely to carts and wagons, are filled with automobiles. Rio has achieved the dignity of the traffic jam. Motor trucks have replaced the bullock cart, and speedy motor busses augment the street car service, much as they do in any large American city. Even the "jitney" now plies its busy trade.

The modern city has developed along peculiarly individual lines. There is a remembrance of Lisbon in the coloring of some of the houses, pastel blues, pinks, yellows. But if there has been any distinct outside influence it is American rather than European. Rio has taken a leaf from Chicago's book in filling in and reclaiming land along the harbor front. Not for docks or big buildings, but for public parks.

And what of the people? Black, brown, white. The faired haired Nordic from Germany and Scandinavia, Holland the British Isles; the Celt; the Latin; the Slav; the Semites, Arab, Syrian and Jew; Negroes, Indians, Orientals; black eyed Italians from the south, blue eyed Italians from the north; the commopolite of the old Austrian empire; Portuguese, Galicians, Catalans, Basques from the Iberian peninsula, with all their mingled strains of north and south.

Brazil's Melting Pot.

This South American country is more of a melting pot than the United States. I asked a bright eyed lad of ten, whose father I had known in faraway Damascus, what his nationality was. "Brazilian," he said. The son of an Italian noble gave me the same answer.

The Latin type predominates. Of the five million immigrants received into the country during the first century of independence, 59 per cent were Mediterranean peoples, of whom Italians represented nearly half. Nearly 1,400,000 Italians entered Brazil during the hundred years from 1820 to 1920. More than 1,000,000 Portuguese and 500,000 Spaniards swelled the total.

Next in importance were the Negroes, of whom 1,500,000, or 29 per cent of the total, were brought into the country—all of them in thirty years, for the slave trade ended in 1850. Central Europeans, chiefly Germans and Austrians, accounted for 7 per cent, and all others only 5 per cent.

The stock which these newcomers found in their future homeland was overwhelmingly Portuguese. Indian and Negro and its resultant crosses. Thus the character of the peoples of Brazil in 1927 remains dominated by these three elements. As the years go on the Mediterranean stamp will become clearer and clearer.

No Race Prejudices.

Brazil for a long time to come will be the world's most interesting ethnological laboratory. Race prejudices, which enter so strongly into the relations of Anglo-Saxon peoples with their dark skinned brothers, are unknown here. Man, be he black, brown, yellow or white, enters, without selection or prejudice, into the melting pot of Brazil. Already the divergence from the original types is large, and future generations will see it widen.

These are the peoples heir to half a continent. Theirs is an estate larger than our continental territories, filled with natural resources more varied than those of any other country.

FOUR ARRESTED, ADMIT HOLDUP.

A detective bureau squad yesterday arrested four men who had 100 cans of malt sirup in their automobile. The four admitted they had robbed a soft drink parlor owned by J. G. Cahill at 220 West 75th street. Those arrested are Frank Houle, 7339 Prairie avenue; George Beck, 30 West 71st street; Mike Culed, 103 West 73d street, and Martin Church, 7306 Perry avenue.

BRITISH INDUSTRY TO HOLD IMMENSE FAIR IN FEBRUARY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Almost everything Great Britain makes, from huge electrical equipment for a power house down to the daintiest jewelry, will be seen at the British Industries Fair, which is to be held simultaneously in London and Birmingham from Feb. 20 to March 2, 1928.

The aim of the organizers is to make each section thoroughly representative of its own branch of British industry and to establish the fair more firmly as an annual commercial event of first class importance—the manufacturer's means of launching new products and establishing new contacts, the trade buyer's means of keeping in touch with the latest developments in British production and of taking a complete survey of that section of it which interests him most without having to make a tour of the country.

The visitor will be able to see for himself the great strides made in British industry, whether it be in heavy chemicals or fine fertilizers, explosives, dyestuffs, nonskidding road materials, preservatives, disinfectants, or drugs.

New designs in jewelry, new stainless silver nickel spoons and forks, improved British typewriters and office equipment, a truly unique display of pottery and china and table and decorative glassware, the latest wireless sets and accessories will be other features of the fair.

BOSTON STORE
STATE MADISON & DEARBORN STREETS
Correction

Fruit of the Loom Bed Sheets
As advertised on Page 6 Section 7
Should be priced as follows:

Size	Plain	Hemstitched
54 x 90 Inch....	1.09	1.29
63 x 90 Inch....	1.19	1.39
72 x 90 Inch....	1.25	1.45
81 x 90 Inch....	1.29	1.49
63 x 99 Inch....	1.25	1.45
72 x 99 Inch....	1.29	1.49
81 x 99 Inch....	1.49	1.79
81x108 Inch....	1.69	....

Advertise in The Tribune

LOUIS XV.
REPRODUCING
Scale 90 Grand
(The Utmost in Piano Craftsmanship)

The Bay Masterpiece
Model—Illustrated
Priced at $1370
The Aristocrat of Pianos
Mahogany or Walnut
Manufactured and guaranteed by Bay
Other Models Grand Pianos from $470 to $1170.
We Carry a Complete Line of Radios
H. C. Bay Company
305-307 S. WABASH AVE.
Phone Harrison 9256
2451 WEST NORTH AVE.
4144 WEST NORTH AVE.
5334 WEST NORTH AVE.
3846 WEST 26TH ST.
6215 COTTAGE GROVE AVE.
712 WEST 63D ST.
2759 MILWAUKEE AVE.
6119 WEST 22D ST.

STOUT WOMEN
Not in Many Years Have We Offered Such Smart High Grade Dresses at the Mere Pin Money Price of $10
Sizes 40 to 56
Lane Bryant Basement
N. E. Cor. Washington St. 101 N. WABASH AVE.
Sizes 40 to 56
The Greatest Value in Chicago
New 1928 Silk
DRESSES
Worth $16.50
$10
New styles, tailored models, beautiful "dress up" dresses, the new flat crepes, georgettes, etc. Every one beautifully trimmed, modish colorings. In your size. Worth 16.50, this sale, only $10.

COATS
Regular Price 25.00
Sizes 40 to 56
$15
With and Without Fur
Bolivias, Suedes, Velour, etc. Warm, Save $10
Other Winter Coats Radically Reduced

SPECIAL! Lane Bryant Stout Arch Shoes
If you are hard-to-fit—if you want style but can't afford to be uncomfortable—if you want shoes that will "stand up" under constant wear—try a pair of these fine shoes.
Made of all Leather—"Combination Last"—Narrow heel fitting.

$5
Sizes to 11—Widths to EEE—Wide choice of styles and leathers.
7.45
All-Leather Shoes With Combination Last
Choice of Medium, Wide or Extra Wide Tops

Sizes to 11—Widths to EE

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

MONDAY—in the O-G State St. Store
A GREAT SALE
of O-G SHOES for WOMEN at
$5.65
First time O-G Shoes have sold at this price!
BLACK and BROWN SUEDES
PATENT LEATHERS
BLACK and BROWN VELVETS
BROWN KIDS—BLACK SATINS
STREET SHOES! AFTERNOON SLIPPERS! PARTY SLIPPERS!
It's a pleasure and a distinction to wear O-G Shoes . . . and they cost no more!
O-G STATE STREET STORE
205 State Street, South-Republic Building-Near Adams

1928 IS HARTMAN YEAR

Convenient Deferred Payments

Now—19 Hartman Stores!

HUMBOLDT PARK STORE
2550-58 W. North Ave.
Near Western Ave.

WEST SIDE STORE
3510-12 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Near Kedzie

NORTH SIDE STORE
3043-45 Lincoln Ave.
Near Belmont

NEW 26TH ST. STORE
W. 26th St. and Hamlin Ave.

MILWAUKEE AVE. STORE
1272-78 Milwaukee Ave.
Near Ashland

ALBANY PARK STORE
3210 Lawrence Ave.
Near Kedzie

Hartman's

A National Institution—Everything for the Home

12-Story Loop Store—WABASH and ADAMS—'L' Entrance

World's Largest Furniture Dealers!

NEW GARY, IND., STORE
717-23 Broadway

ENGLEWOOD STORE
N. W. Cor. 62d and Halsted

ROSELAND STORE
11417-19 Michigan Ave.

HARVEY STORE
157 E. 154th St.

HARTMAN BARGAIN OUTLET STORES
518 S. Wabash Ave.
5853 S. Halsted St.
1255 N. Paulina St.
Near Milwaukee Avenue

Loop, Harvey and Roseland Stores Open Monday Evening
(All Other Stores Open Tuesday Evening)

A MASTERSTROKE OF MERCHANDISING

Signifying a Supreme Achievement

$149

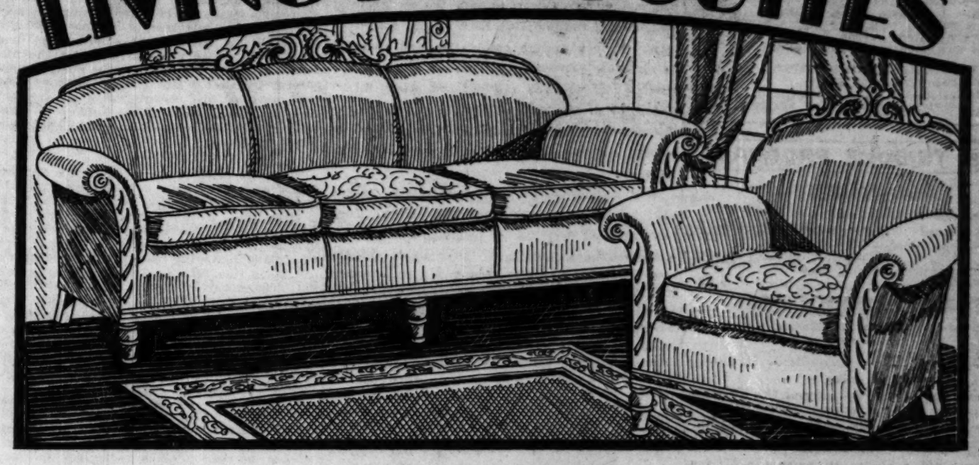
for These 8 Beautiful Pieces, Worth $189

Quality Features
1. Tapestry Chair Seats.
2. Butt Walnut Panels.
3. 66-inch Buffet.
4. Secret Silver Drawer.
5. Contrasting Overlays.
6. Deep Linen Drawer.
7. Dustproof Construction.
8. White Oak Interiors.
9. Center Drawer Guides.

$149 for eight pieces of unusual beauty and quality and of newest style, purchased in huge quantity and now presented at the lowest price ever offered anywhere! A Masterstroke of Merchandising, indeed — a supreme achievement, made possible only by our tremendous 19-store buying power! Suite includes 6-foot, 42x60-inch Extension Table, Host Chair, five Diners, 66-inch Buffet.

Pay Only $7.50 Monthly

QUICK DISPOSAL OF LIVING ROOM SUITES



A Gigantic New Merchandising Plan Demands Drastic Reductions on Living Room Suites!

Typically low priced is the 2-piece Suite illustrated, in mohair with matching velour on outside backs and sides. Regularly $189, NOW **$149**

2-Piece Suites *Regularly $139*.....$99
2-Piece Suites *Regularly $165*.....$139.50
3-Piece Suites *Regularly $265*.....$199
2-Piece Suites *Regularly $400*.....$275
2-Piece Suites *Regularly $375*.....$295

A New Plan of Manufacturing and of Selling Living-Room Furniture Will Be Announced in Next Sunday's Tribune! Watch for It!

A Selling of Smart Simmons Beds, Bedding

Complete 3-Piece Bed Outfit!

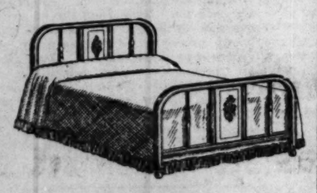
A full or twin-size Simmons Metal Bed with Windsor-type spindles; complete with 45-lb. Simmons felt Mattress and Simmons link fabric Spring. A $36.96 value.. **$26.75**

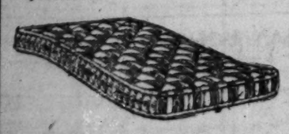
$12.50 Metal Bed at Savings!

A Simmons Bed in ungrained walnut finish; all standard sizes. Regularly priced at $12.50, now, **$7.98**

Simmons Beds in the Colorful Mode!

The vogue for color finds pleasing expression in these Simmons Beds of dark green or Biltmore blue. The new Windsor-type spindles. **$16.49**





Simmons Felt Mattress!

45-pound size; all pure layer felt; covered with durable ticking; roll edge; all standard sizes. $14.98 value, at **$9.98**

Box Spring and Mattress!

High-grade felt Mattress, covered in sateen; 72-coil Box Spring, felt top, taped edge. $62.75 value, **$48.95**

Windsor Day-Bed! A $39.75 Value!

Attractive Colonial design; coil spring construction; 33-pound all felt Mattress, flounced. Opens to form double bed. $39.75 value. **$28.75**

Charming Occasional Pieces at Big Savings!

Values from $6.95 to $18

Pieces for every room in the house, priced now at remarkable savings for quick selling! Varieties that allow a wide choice but in limited quantites! Shop early. YOUR CHOICE..... **$5.00**

January Sale of RUGS

Semi-Annual Reductions on Famous **Whittall** *Anglo-Persian Rugs*

Choice of beautiful patterns, discontinued by makers. All perfect and of first quality. You may buy, if you like, on Convenient Deferred Payments.

9x12 Size *$150 Values* $119.75
8.3x10.6 Size *$138 Values* $110.40
6x9 Size *$97.50 Values* $78

No Interest—No Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

Unusual Values in Fine Floor Coverings

9x12 Seamless Axminsters *$57.50 Values* $39.50
9x12 Seamless Velvets *$39.50 Values* $29.85
Wool Velvet Carpet 27 inches wide *$3.65 Value, per yard* $2.89
6 Ft. Embossed Inlaid Linoleum *$2.48 Value, square yard* $1.95
Broadloom Carpet 9 feet wide *$7.75 Value, square yard* $5.39
Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs 6x9 size. *$6.95 Value* $4.79

EASY PAYMENTS

January Sale of White

5,000 "Ironclad" Sheets!
Heavy 81x90-inch, soft finish Sheets. Regularly $1.39, each, **85c**

1,000 Pillow Cases!
Regular 29c quality; exceptionally fine and soft. Each, **21c**

Hartman's "Blue Label" Sheets!

63x99-inch; regularly $1.69.....$1.39
72x90-inch; regularly $1.69.....$1.39
81x90-inch; regularly $1.85.....$1.59
81x99-inch; regularly $2.19.....$1.65
81x108-inch; regularly $2.39.....$1.89
45x36-inch; regularly 55c.....43c

1000 Wash Cloths, Six for..... 25c
15c Wash Cloths..... 10c
19c Wash Cloths..... 15c

Wool Filled Comforters!
Figured challis or silkaleen covers; plain 9-inch border to match. Regularly $8.95, now only..... **$5.98**

$15 Seven-Piece Damask Dinner Set!
66x82-inch Cloth and six 18-inch Napkins. Satin finished damask; hem-stitched all around. **$10.75**

Patchwork Covers!
Colonial patchwork comforter or blanket Covers; regularly $2.39. Now **$1.85**

Linen Dish Towels!
Red or blue borders; all pure linen. Nicely hemmed. Each **25c**

$1.75 Mattress Covers!
Strong, durable unbleached muslin; full or twin size. Now special, each **$1.39**

Linen Hand Towels!
Heavy huck towels; large size. Very special, each.. **25c**

All Wool Blankets
100% wool in choice of plaids; sateen bindings. 70 x 80-inch size; 4½-pound weight. Regularly $12.95, now.. **$8.98**

"Hartman Special" Bath Towels
All white; very heavy and thick; extra large size. Regularly 50c, each..... **37c**

January Sale of Draperies

Charming 5-Piece Curtain Set!
Dainty voile, with ruffles and colored stitching. Complete with valance and tie-backs. Regularly $2.45. **$1.89**

$3.95 Marquisette Curtains!
Cocoa or ecru shades; deep bullion fringe. A pair **$3.39**

Fringed Lace Curtains!
Novelty filet and shadow lace effects. $2.95 values, each **$2.77**

Rayon Bedspreads!
Choice of colors; regularly $6.95, now **$5.48**

Drapery Damask!
50 inch Damask in lustrous colors; Jacquard and striped effects. Regularly $2.25. Yard **$1.88**

Sold on Easy Terms

Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 13, 1905, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1928.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1241 HURT BUILDING.
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ROSENSTR. 13/8.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—MORIMURA BUILDING, HIBIYA PARK.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL WASHINGTON.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING.
SAN FRANCISCO—742 MARKET STREET.
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Repeal the Volstead act.

Unrestricted Flow of Electric Power Through the Nation.

Protect American Lives and Interests Everywhere.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

Build a Nine-Foot Waterway to New Orleans.

A Highway System Adequate at All Points to the Demands of Traffic.

Purchase of Western Railroads by Western Investors.

National and State Legislation to Encourage Regrowth of Our Forests.

Prevent Flood Devastations in the Mississippi Valley.

A CHURCH VIEW OF CHURCH AND STATE.

As editorial of the day, one from The Baptist of Dec. 24 is printed in the adjoining column. Attention has been called to it by the World Service Agencies of the Methodist Episcopal church through the secular press publicity department of that organization as something defining the position of the churches engaged in political activities and as unanswerable from a point of public or private morals.

It is, we believe, as complete a statement of THE TRIBUNE'S position as it would be possible to make on the subject of church and state. Exception must be taken from our point of view to the doctrine, which is certainly more than implied in the editorial, of nonsupport of government in war, but that is an issue aside from the one in question.

It is not, contrary to the opinion of the World Service Agencies, a statement of the position of the church organizations engaged in political action. It may be assumed by their leaders that it is but the idea is wishful and not true. The Baptist editorial states the moral purposes of these organizations but it disavows the methods which they use. The distinction it makes is precisely the distinction THE TRIBUNE has tried to make. What it urges is what THE TRIBUNE has tried to urge. On this issue, unless this editorial is susceptible of meanings which its words do not convey, The Baptist and THE TRIBUNE are in accord.

The core of the matter is in this statement of the editorial: "What is government? It is essentially the organization of the community as a whole for the promotion of the common good, having the power of compulsion as far as may be necessary for that end. That kind of an institution the Baptist church can never be, and that power it can never use. It cannot consistently look to the state for support or aid."

The church teaches, urges and exhorts. It does not use compulsion if it accepts the doctrine of The Baptist's editorial. The political action of churches and their organizations is to obtain the enactment and enforcement of civil laws. That is compulsion. They seek to give civil authority rules to enforce upon the population and to equip the civil authority with force to compel obedience to these rules. The nonconformist is to be coerced by the power of the state. The inspiration for these rules comes from the organized churches. The application of them is given to the armed power of the state and to its judiciary system.

This may be called anything you like but it is a practical combination of church and state, the church providing the moral ideas and the state the means of enforcing them. The churches mature and develop their ideas. They seek compliance with them in the national and state legislatures by moral pressure and by creating a fear of consequences in case of noncompliance. When the church ideas have been put into laws the church organizations then seek the armed force of government to make them effective.

It would be difficult to see how any of the political action church organizations could find any warrant for this policy in the statement of The Baptist editorial: "That kind of an institution a Baptist church can never be and that power it can never use." Many of the moral doctrines of the political action churches are doctrines of general acceptance. They must be if civilization is to exist. Others are controversial and some are not accepted, at least at the value the church organizations put upon them. They are accepted within the churches by voluntary subscription but they are carried into political action as unquestionable and also as uncompromising. They become dictates. They require compulsion. The church has no way of using force. It seeks the state to do so.

Compulsion and church organization united in political action combine to transfer the issue from the domain of conscience to the arena of force. So far as THE TRIBUNE is concerned it will rest on the doctrine of church and state contained in The Baptist editorial.

A MODEL FOR THE NEW OPERA HOUSE.

The Civic Opera company has acquired the block of land at Washington street and the river upon which its new home is to be erected. The architects, it is announced, have studied the great opera houses of Europe with a view to incorporating their best features in the new building.

We hope that the architects have not overlooked the present home of the opera, the Auditorium, in their search for models. There are few opera houses in the world which so well combine the principal requisites of a great theater. It has dignity worthy of its vast interior. The stage is nobly framed. Acoustically the Auditorium is unrivaled. There never was, and perhaps there never will be, another theater of its size in which the lightest breath of sound carries so clearly and unerringly from stage to every auditor. In the Auditorium there are no echoes and none of those inexplicable perversions of tone to be found in spots in almost every other opera house.

The creative hand in the designing of the Auditorium was Louis Sullivan of Chicago, one of the few commanding figures in American architecture. It would be unfortunate, indeed, if his work would be forgotten in his own city while architects went to the gaudy and often inadequate opera houses of London, Paris, Berlin, and Milan for the model of a building to replace his Auditorium.

THE KLAN IN INDIANA AND ELSEWHERE.

Attorney General Gilliom of Indiana has begun suit in the Circuit court to have the certificate of admission of the Ku Klux Klan in that state canceled. It is a foreign corporation and admitted to corporate privileges by license. The attorney general contends that the state has given a certificate to an organization engaged in acts of lawlessness and that it should be withdrawn and its officers enjoined from exercising any authority under it.

In a number of states the operations of the klan have been injurious to public order. They have violated decencies of behavior and opinion. Klansmen have intimidated citizens and authorities, demanded legislation and taken enforcement into their own hands. Probably the worst example of this has been disclosed in Alabama, where whites and blacks, men and women, have been flogged and driven from their homes.

Some of these crimes have been quite as outrageous as anything to be found in American history and they are the sadder because it was thought that American life had outgrown the organized witch hunt.

Indiana has not had the extremes and excesses of Alabama, but the leadership of the organization there was found in moral turpitude and the membership has exceeded the rights of private organization in its attempts to dominate the state, its citizens and its officials. The Indiana membership is by no means one of consistent undesirability. It has been overexcited and misled. In consequence it has made a distortion of sound principles.

Its interference in public life and with private individuals has made it an undesirable factor in American society. In its masquerading it is an instrument of terrorism, implied or attempted. It has no authority either in morals or intelligence for the illegal correctives it frequently tries to apply to community conduct. Its leadership with a pretense of thorough Americanism introduces thoroughly anti-American sentiments wherever it can prevail and tries to do so by night prowling, masked irresponsibility, unpleasant intolerance and undesirable political action.

A klan ridden state is in a bad way and the organization is nothing a state should license.

Editorial of the Day

BAPTISTS AND THE TEMPORAL POWER OF THE CHURCH.

[The Baptist, Chicago.]

This editorial is written in reply to a question. A friendly reader wishes categorically to know whether in the opinion of the Baptist a union of church and state is consistent with Baptist principles and history. The direct, short, and final reply is, emphatically, no.

Roman Catholics consistently stand for such union. Protestants (using the name in its historical significance) have advocated and practiced the union of church and state, and they can consistently do so again. As a historical group they have never renounced the right. This is one of the reasons why many strict Baptists insist that Baptists are not Protestants in either origin or principle and ought not so to consider themselves.

But Baptists can recognize the fact that the state exists. They can recognize it as a legitimate institution of society. They can observe that the state and the church, being institutions existing side by side in the same community, do have points of contact and come into relations that require definite adjustment. They can say that the state is subject to moral obligation and that the process of civil government ought to conform to clear principles of human right. In the presence of a great and manifest wrong within the sphere of government they have the right and duty to testify against that wrong and to urge that it be righted. They can teach people the moral duties of citizenship. In a word, their prophetic message is charged with a demand for righteousness in all of the relations of men.

What is government? It is essentially the organization of the community as a whole for the promotion of the common good, having the power of compulsion as far as may be necessary to that end. That kind of an institution a Baptist church can never be, and that power it can never use. It cannot consistently look to the state for support or aid. It cannot elect or appoint civil rulers. It cannot enact laws for the civil community. It cannot participate in war. It cannot permit the state to interfere with its faith, fellowship, worship, organization, teaching, and discipline. These are some of the practical implications of the Baptist slogan, "the separation of church and state." If Baptists do any of these things they violate Baptist principles.

Proposals for certain courses of action come up occasionally in which a question of consistency with Baptist principles arises with a margin of doubt. The saloon business flourishes, let us say, under the fostering care of the government, destroying thousands. Ought the church to do or say anything about it? If so, what? The Anti-Saloon league, a quasi-political organization engaged in a crusade against the saloon business, asks for the privilege of speaking in the church and taking a collection for its work. Ought the church to permit it to do so? A movement is on foot to prevent or stop legalized prize fighting. Ought the church to ignore it or to encourage it? Such questions are constantly arising. What ought the church to do? How far ought it to go? Between union of church and state on the one hand and moral indifference on the other there is a wide margin of discretion in which the church, resolutely devoted to right and to human welfare and also resolutely separate from the state, must decide questions of duty in the light of circumstances and experience.

But between the state as a civil community and the church as a spiritual brotherhood the difference in genius and method is so broad that neither can invade the province of the other without corrupting both. No Baptist without treason to the principles and history of the Baptist movement can consent to lower the banner of the separation of church and state. This banner still represents a part of the contribution that Baptists have to make to the civilization of mankind. That they have no present monopoly of this principle is gladly conceded. That many Protestants have forever abandoned the union of church and state we firmly and happily believe. But the practical implications of the separation of church and state are yet to be wrought out in a hundred directions in which the training of Baptists ought to make them pioneers.

THE SIN OF THE SOCIAL CLIMBER

BY RALPH CONNOR.

[Ralph Connor is the pen name of the Rev. Charles W. Gordon, D. D., LL. D., F. R. C. S. Dr. Gordon is author of 19 volumes, the last being "The Friendly Four and Other Stories," and is a minister in the United Church of Canada, Winnipeg, Man.]

At a certain dinner the attention of Jesus is attracted by something which touches his sense of humor and draws from him one of the very rare ironic expressions which are attributed to him.

Himself occupying the place of honor at the table, he notes how one guest after another, upon arriving, chooses the most honored place which his courage will allow him to select.

Here a guest of somewhat modest station comes in and takes his seat midway down the side. Another of like modest station hesitates and finally, his courage hardly equaling his desire, he selects a place next below the guest already seated. Soon, however, a guest of some distinction arrives. He is a Pharisee sumptuously appareled, who proceeds at once to the highest unoccupied place—namely: that next to the seat of honor. Following him arrive two guests, obviously men of social standing, the banker of the town, a little man whose pomposity is in inverse ratio to his size, and the leading merchant of the town. With some hesitation the banker moves with such massive dignity as he can achieve to secure the highest seat left vacant, that next to the sumptuously appareled Pharisee. His friend, however, noting this move of his, cleverly slips in, secures the seat himself, and leaves the banker to take the seat below him, to the unfeigned delight of the whole company.

Thus one after another the guests continue to arrive and select such seats as are available for them. Last, in company with the host, appears a guest who, by his haughty bearing, obviously considers himself as worthy of the best. He is a synagogue official, a chief ruler. For a moment they stand surveying the table. All the high seats are taken, the Pharisee stands haughtily indifferent. The embarrassment is not his, but his host's. But the host is equal to the occasion. His eye falls upon the sumptuously attired one sitting next the guest of honor.

"Ah, Nathan!" he says to the Pharisee after an appraising glance along the line of guests, "will you give your place to Eliakim here, my honored guest?"

Crimson with shame and rage, the unhappy social climber rises from his place and begins to search hurriedly and vainly for a place suitable to his dignity. His host comes to his relief.

"Let me see," he says, indicating the pompous little banker, "take the place of Amram here." And Amram, in turn, rises shame stricken from his place and begins to search for a seat for himself.

"Here is a place, Amram," comes a voice from the very foot of the table.

Covered with confusion, Amram hastens to the place left vacant at the foot, amid the amused glances of his fellow guests.

"Ah!" says Jesus with a quiet and gently ironic smile. "If a man really wants to climb, he ought to begin in the very lowest place, lest he may be forced to climb down."

It is not by accident that the two words, "manners" and "morals," are from the same root. Good manners and good morals are in essence the same thing. No man out of a truly loving heart ever did an unmannerly thing. It is the gentle heart that makes the gentleman, and here the greatest gentleman the world has known puts his finger upon the root of all vulgarity. The social climber is essentially an ill-mannered person, in that he is self-centered, and the self-centered person can never be considerate of others; that is, can never be truly courteous.

That a dinner party may be an occasion of unrestrained joy there must be established among the guests a basis of mutual interest and social equality. They have come together upon the tacit understanding that they are to unite in putting a spirit of good fellowship, and to this end each is to find his highest joy in giving his best. That a guest should use any social gathering solely or mainly for his own advantage, or glorification, or pleasure is contrary to the spirit of the gathering and fatal to its success.

The spirit of the self-centered soul is repugnant to the spirit of Jesus. No characteristic of Jesus is more outstanding than his self-effacement. For himself he sought nothing. His supreme interest lay not in his own good but in the good of others. The very purpose in his coming was a giving purpose. To give light to blind eyes, deliverance to captives, to give joy and peace to sad and troubled souls, to give love without limit, to give life, and life abundant. For himself he asked nothing, sought nothing but that men should give him trust and love.

Not once or twice did the Master seek to instill this principle into the hearts of his disciple band, but over and over again, in season, out of season, he brought the full weight of precept and example to bear upon them that he might eradicate from their hearts the innate and thoroughly human element of self-seeking ambition. As they followed him over the roads of Galilee often he could hear them in eager, sometimes angry, discussion behind him.

"What were you discussing so eagerly?" he once asked, and to their shame stricken silence he made reply by setting a little child among them, saying: "If any man desire to be first, let him be last of all, servant of all."

The self in them died hard, however. "Lo, we have left all," says Peter one day. "What shall we have?"

Sadly he makes reply: "A hundredfold of what you have left," adding the significant phrase, "with persecution."

Once their ambition for high places in the coming kingdom nearly wrecked the band. Two of them, urged by their mother, and who should know so well their fitness for the very highest place, sought privately from him a preference over all others. The others, hearing of this bit of sharp practice, were indignant. It was a serious crisis in the life of the little band. Jesus called them quietly to him and said:

"You know that among the pagans their great ones are they that exercise authority among them, but among you it shall not be so. Whosoever wishes to be great among you let him be your servant. Yes, servant of all." Then he added the solemn and pathetic words: "For even the Son of Man came not to receive service, but to give service. Yes, to give his very life a ransom for all."

But in spite of all he could do or say, this spirit of self-seeking haunted the band till the very close of their life with him. Their very last night together was marred by an outbreak of this proud, self-seeking, ambitious spirit. Throughout their last day's journey after him they had discussed once more with increased intensity and bitterness the old eternal question, "Who is to be chief minister in the coming kingdom?" They crowd angrily, sulkily into the guestroom. There stand the pitcher and basin for the foot washing, which was the work of the lowest servant in a household, but which comrades might easily do for another. But who will begin?

"Not I," said Peter to himself.

"They can't expect me, the favorite, to begin," said John.

Not one will move to begin the humble task. Rather will they sit to supper with hot, dusty, unwashed feet.

Then Jesus takes up the task, and amid the heart-stricken silence goes from one to another till he has done them all. Then with gentle, loving sadness, knowing what was awaiting them and him, he says, "You see what I have done for you? You ought to wash one another's feet." That poignant act and word and the cross that followed cured them. Never again do we catch the selfish note of personal ambition among them.

The members of the early church excited the wonder and admiration of even their foes by the self-effacing love which bound them together, by their brotherly spirit of fellowship. And rightly so. None of the lovely virtues in human nature is so fascinatingly attractive to the heartless, self-seeking worlding as unselfishness. Nothing so rebukes the vulgar and brutalizing spirit of the social climber as seeing among a group of Christian folk the beautiful self-forgetting courtesy which they have learned of Christ. A church filled with such Christians would soon draw men to him.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SCARLET FEVER FROM LIBRARY BOOKS.

DR. A. R. BALMAN thinks there is some danger that books will spread scarlet fever.

If he is right under practical conditions, as he doubtless is under laboratory conditions, then library books in a home where there is scarlet fever should be withheld from circulation a few days at least.

His experiments were as follows: He began by examining some books for scarlet fever cocci and other disease producing germs. He found none, unless a germ which causes boils be so considered.

The next experiment was to spray some books with a culture of scarlet fever cocci and then cut out pieces of pages and place them in test tubes on culture media after varying periods of drying. Where the books were lightly sprayed it was found that few cocci survived six days, and none lived as long as twelve. When the pages were heavily sprayed the cocci survived longer. After 18 to 26 days they were gone, in most cases. However, in a few cases some scarlet fever cocci could be grown from book paper more than twenty-eight days after a heavy spraying.

All of these were laboratory experiments. The books were much more badly soiled with scarlet fever cocci than would happen in practical experience.

Dr. Balman attempted to recover these bacteria from books removed from quarantined rooms, but was unable to complete the task.

Those who want to be conservative and who are impressed by these experiments need do nothing more than hold books for, say, a two week period after the termination of the quarantine. During this period the books might be opened and exposed to sunlight, air and drying, for a part of the time.

Those who study scarlet fever closely are disposed to think increasingly of people and decreasingly of things as the spreaders of this disease. That there are scarlet fever carriers is now accepted. A carrier is a person who is capable of infecting another person without being sick himself. Some people who have convalesced from scarlet fever remain carriers for a considerable time—far longer than the usual quarantine period. In some instances where books, laundry, and such have been charged with spreading scarlet fever, the guilty party has been a carrier.

T. B. NOT HEREDITARY.

Reader writes: 1. Is tuberculosis hereditary?

2. If one of the parents is an arrested case and in good health now, is there any danger of the children getting it?

3. The person in question leads a quiet home life, never cougus nor expectorates, and feels in the best of health. The case never was a severe one. Do you think the person cured, as it is 15 years now since sickness?

4. Is it advisable for the couple to have children? Both want children.

5. At what age would a child be most likely to contract tuberculosis?

6. In reference to above, don't you think a child would have every chance to escape contracting tuberculosis?

7. Is tuberculosis in the blood?

REPLY:

1. No.
2. No.
3. If there have been no symptoms for 15 years this person is safe unless he is subjected to some extraordinary hazard.
4. Yes.
5. Within the first year of life. It does not follow that the child would have definite symptoms at that age.
6. Yes.
7. No.

TATTOO CAN BE REMOVED.

H. R. writes: Can a tattoo mark be removed?

REPLY:

Yes.

It is not easily done, nor can everybody do it, but there are skin specialists who succeed in removing tattoos and leaving the skin in reasonably good condition.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

TOO MANY TREES.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My neighbor has six trees in his yard and they hang more in my yard than in his. I can't have a decent lawn or flowers on account of too much shade. I have been cutting branches off to try to get a little sun and they forbid me to cut any more. I was told by a lawyer that everything hanging in my yard I had a right to cut. Well, to tell the truth, three-fourths of the trees hang in my yard. In the fall I have to pick up the leaves every day. I have to pick them by hand, because in using a rake I ruin my lawn, so please let me known what to do.

MRS. M. G.

You are entitled to cut the limbs and branches at the lot line.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DIVORCE WOULD BE NECESSARY.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I was married eight years ago, lived with my husband one week. He left one morning to go to work and I haven't seen him since. I wrote to his mother asking her if he is still alive or if he is married again, but she didn't answer my letter. I put my name and address on the envelope, but the letter wasn't returned. Would I have to get a divorce to marry again?

M. C.

Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

AN EXPENSIVE CHANGE.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A short time ago my wife signed a contract for a radio on time payments. The salesman resold the contract, but did not tell her about it. Two days after she signed she decided that she did not want the radio, so it was not delivered. The firm to whom they sold this contract have been sending her bills. Can they collect for this radio?

H. D.

Unless there is some defense, not stated in your letter, such as minority or breach of contract on their part they can take judgment for the amount due and collect out of your unexempt income or property, if any.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

STILL WAITING

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 8, 1863.

MEMPHIS.—The battle at Vicksburg at last reports, was still undecided. On Saturday Gen. Sherman landed his forces at the mouth of Old river and was met by the enemy in overwhelming force outside the entrenchments. The fighting was desperate. On Sunday the whole federal army crossed the pontoon bridges. Furious fighting followed and it continued until Monday afternoon, when Col. Williamson, supported by the 13th Illinois, charged upon the Walnut Hill works and carried them. They were subsequently recaptured by Price. Gen. Sherman being overwhelmed by numbers fell back slowly to the outer works, intending to renew the battle on Tuesday.

LOUISVILLE.—Reinforcements are being sent to Gen. Rosecrans at Murfreesboro. Among the Illinois regiments that have this distinction is Col. Sloan's, now on its way from Gen. Grant's army.

NASHVILLE. — President Lincoln sent the following message to Gen. Rosecrans: "Your dispatch announcing the retreat of the enemy has just reached here. God bless you and all with you. Please tender to all, and accept for yourself, the nation's gratitude for your and their skill, endurance, and dauntless courage."

CHICAGO.—W. G. Serrine and Miss Mary A. Latham, both of Sandwich, De Kalb county, were married in that town on Dec. 27 by the Rev. J. Hartman.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 8, 1903.

DELHI, India.—All the glories of the ancient empire of the great Mogul were recalled at the Durbar today when the ruling chiefs of the native states of Greater India passed in review before Viceroy Curzon and the Duke of Connaught. Their retainers were clad in mailed costumes, carried ancient weapons, and shouted strange battle cries. The procession, the most gorgeous and fantastic ever seen in India, or probably anywhere else, rolled by with a display of almost incalculable wealth of gold and silver.

CHICAGO.—Evanston citizens arose in wrath over the criticism by the Rev. M. M. Parkhurst that the suburb's sons of rich men exert a bad influence on students of Northwestern university, and that the operation of poolrooms in the town is a menace. Mayor James A. Patten said the billiard halls exert a good moral influence. Martha Crowe Foot, dean of women, declared that Evanston is an ideal university town. Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch said the minister's criticisms are not justified by the facts.

CHICAGO.—The Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, in a talk before the Social Economics club, declared the girl who reaches the age of 25 and cannot bake pies or make shirt waists is not a true woman. The modern girl who bends her energies to social conquest and "dabbles with every fad" came in for her share of denunciation.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 8, 1918.

CHICAGO.—Citizens of Chicago must dig out of the snow—the city cannot do it. Yesterday the city employed 2,200 laborers, 631 teams and seven snow plows and hardly made a dent in drifts that have blocked the delivery of food and coal. In many sections citizens formed neighborhood clubs and shoveled out block after block of snow, creating free passage for teams. In many places the snow shoveled from sidewalks made ravines of the latter with banks higher than pedestrians' heads. The prediction is for more snow. The city is on half rations of milk, but rail traffic early this morning was approaching normal and a full milk supply is expected today.

LONDON.—Earl Reading, lord chief justice, has been appointed British high commissioner in the United States. Besides taking over the work of the British embassy in Washington he will have charge of the work of the British war mission.

WASHINGTON.—That ammunition for the German army is being manufactured in the United States under the supervision of German reserve officers and secretly exported is the amazing charge that is designed to be the subject of the next congressional investigation.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

COUPE, CAFE, VISE.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Today's TRIBUNE printed an article by E. H. Lewis advocating such changes in spelling as coupé to coupay, café to cafay, and visé to veezay. I have proven to myself that the mispronunciation of these words is not as prevalent as he makes it appear.

This evening I took the trouble to examine [in two neighborhood billiard halls] several young men, individually, on these words. I could find none who mispronounced café or coupé, although many were unacquainted with visé. One young man admitted that he invariably pronounced coupé coop, yet he was aware of the correct pronunciation. If an Americanization of this word was necessary, we would do as well to adopt the mispronunciation, as E. H. Lewis' misspelling of it. Suppose this phonetic system of spelling is accepted. Suppose there are a few who mispronounce these words. Would these negligent few take the trouble to acquaint themselves with the new spelling? I think not. The respelling of these words would only be attended by those people already well acquainted with them. And to them this system can have no benefit.

If this is applied to other words, what is to become of all of the literature using the old spelling? This same thing has been done in the past and has proven a stumbling block to the student. Confronting the word incompatible, he finds its meaning less obvious than in its older form, incompetible. On the other hand, he can readily connect ken with know, thanks to the retaining of the K in the latter.

Why hide the fact that a word has been imported from a foreign language? The student wants to know this. If foreign words must be imported, leave them in their original form. If we must have American equivalents, we have ample material for inventing our own.

How can any one object to words or newspapers on the ground that they are un-American? Is it not possible that something may be un-American yet worth while? Un-American does not necessarily mean anti-American.

May E. H. Lewis go coupaying as often as he likes in the coming year, but I will go motoring a la coupé.

W. W. JARRETT.

COALS TO NEWCASTLE.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—I wonder if any of your readers happen to know the origin of the expression, "bringing coals to Newcastle."

E. M.

PROTECTION FOR TRAFFIC POLICE.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—This is a blustery day with flying snow chipping at the face and blinding the eyes. Corner cops are hard hit. Aside from the important question of health and comfort, their bodily protection is necessary if efficiency is to be maintained. What about an overhead covering, something umbrella style allowing free vision roundabout, a rubber mat for the feet, and maybe a three sided box affair to protect the legs? Anchor these on the island near by and the traffic controls would not look so friendless.

R. I. CLEGG.

THE MAJESTY OF THE LAW.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—There is no law which does not inflict a hardship upon a great number of people, but it must be enforced for the general good. In the case of Fred Palm of Michigan, he got what he deserved, according to the law. He could have obeyed the law and kept out of trouble, instead of which he scorned it and considered himself above it and that is really his offense. The laws must be obeyed or there is no law and no order or government. Being in possession of a pint of whisky is a mere trifle, although it has been known to lead to murder; but being in possession of it against the law is quite another matter. If all those who hold the laws of America in contempt could be automatically sent up for life the decent and law abiding people might thus be able to enjoy the country which their industry and law keeping habits have created. I see no good to humanity in catering to the lawless and weeping over the vicious. Let people cultivate some self-discipline and lead decent and orderly lives, then the world will be a better place. Whisky is a mere trifle. Why so much commotion about it?

AMERICAN MOTHER.

WHICH SCHOOL?

Chicago, Dec. 30.—It would be interesting to the dear public to learn more of the political ramifications of the public school janitor situation. Perhaps it is opportune to point out that a certain grade school in the Hyde Park district normally employs one janitor and two helpers. Under the present administration there are six helpers. Of course, the object is to keep things clean, with especial attention to the school funds.

'76.

LIFTING THE SUBMARINE.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—I have read Commander Dibrell's version regarding the force required for the hoisting of the submarine S-4 and also Mr. Knudsen's inquiry in this column sounding Commander Dibrell's statement.

Mr. Knudsen's contention that the pressure is equal on all sides is true only when the vessel is afloat or partially submerged. However, since in this specific case the submarine is resting heavily on the mud bottom, the upward hydrostatic force is negligible. Hence, in order to lift the submarine an initial force equal to the weight of the submarine, the downward hydrostatic pressure, plus weight due to flooded chambers, etc., is required. Once lifted clear of the sea bottom, the craft responds to a lesser force due to the restoration of the upward pressure which is equal to the weight of displaced water.

F. H.

A SATISFIED READER.

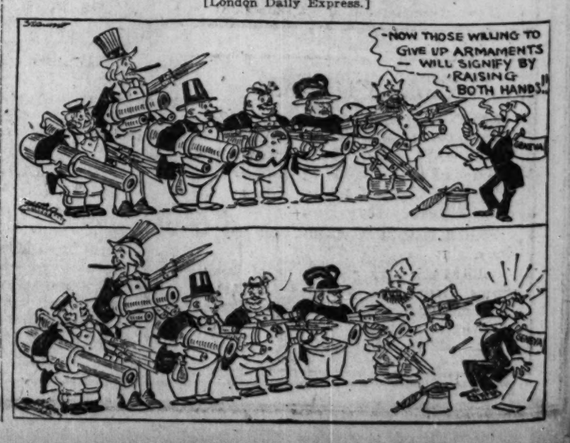
Chicago, Dec. 30.—I wish to express my thanks for the first page of the Christmas edition of THE TRIBUNE. I showed it to quite a number of my friends and am still passing it around, and in doing this I met others quite as enthusiastic as myself.

Can you keep the type standing on this every-item-good-cheer page of THE TRIBUNE? If everybody bought two Christmas Sunday TRIBUNES as I did on account of that one page, it would increase your cir——well, never mind, what's a little thing like that between friends?

A. C. PHELPS.

UNANIMOUS!

[London Daily Express.]



Clearance Week at Branch Stores, Too!
NORTH: 4646 Sheridan Road SOUTH: 870 East 63rd St.
Unusual offerings will be found at both locations this week, in Pianos, Radios, Phonographs and Combinations. Take time tomorrow, after dinner perhaps, to see them. Open Evenings.

Lyon & Healy

Everything Known in Music — *Wabash Avenue at Jackson*

Piano and Radio Depts. Open Evenings!
AT OUR MAIN STORE, IN THE LOOP
Evening Shopping is possible here as well as at our outlying Branch Stores. Piano and Radio Sections both open until 9 P. M. Entrance by way of Jackson Boulevard Elevators.

Something New for Lyon & Healy to Do!—But Progress Means Change

A Week of Clearance Prices

IN EVERY ONE OF THIRTEEN DEPARTMENTS

VALUES that make it plain, that—*a Sale at Lyon & Healy's* IS *a Sale!* Seldom do we offer "bargains" but when we do, they are bargains worth while. And now when we seek to dispatch oddments in musical merchandise by the sale route, our interest in your satisfaction is no less keen than at other times. Whatever we sell you must satisfy—pay what you may. Each year, at this time, we plan to hold a similar event. Always we shall make it an occasion to be remembered. The sale is for the week only. It will include many instruments not listed here; there are groups here in this page which, more than likely, will be sold out before they can be mentioned again. The earlier you come in, the better. ***TERMS will be made as attractive as the prices; no better accommodation anywhere!***

Radio Clearance

Think of it—Radiola 28 equipped to run from the house current for only $6.50 more than the prevailing national price with dry batteries! The same circuit that Brunswick and Victor are installing in their finest combinations. A tried—tested and perfected radio. Lyon & Healy offer this famous 8-tube RCA Super-Heterodyne with battery eliminator, less speaker. during the sale, only $287.50.

Philco Battery Eliminators

This well known Philco AB Socket Power that does away with your batteries and converts ordinary house current into smooth, hum-free radio power, at a new low price of $39.50.

Gift Clearance

25% reduction on every item in this popular section. Glassware, pottery, picture frames, cigarette boxes, pillows, candle holders and many, many delightful bridge prize suggestions.

Band Instrument Clearance

ACCORDIONS—Famous Maraviglia; 120 basses, 41 piano keys, white ivorine case, wide borders of inlaid shell pearl; rich engraved design set with brilliants; retuned, re-padded and perfectly adjusted; clear tone, easy action; sale price $220.

15 used Accordions 20% off—$28 up

TENOR BANJOS—A group of 7 new Lyon & Healy own make; shell and neck of light maple; full 20 inch scale adapted to small hands; sale price $25.

Many used bargains—a Washburn at $6.40

BASSOONS—Hawkes & Son of London, maker; conservatory system; a splendid used instrument. Sale price $125.

CORNETS—A new Lyon & Healy Couturier Continuous Conical Bore model, B flat with rotary change to A; gold plated, in case; sale price $39.20. A Lyon & Healy own make; a new instrument. Was $80, sale price $25.

Other used models as low as $8

TROMBONES—A new Hawkes & Son slide trombone; brass finish with chased mountings; was $80; sale price $40.

Many other trombones reduced 20%

SAXOPHONES—A new Buffet B flat Tenor; sand blast gold finish; extra keys; complete in case; sale price $150.

Many used instruments at 20% off

FLUTES—Three new Monnig low pitch key of C Flutes, closed G sharp keys; ebony body; complete with case. Cut ½—$50.

Other used flutes at 20% off

CLARINETS—15 new Penzel Mueller B flat Albert System Clarinets; 15 keys, 4 rings; a $75 clarinet. Sale price $36. One new A Boehm System; 17 keys, 7 rings; 25% off; sale price $75.

Any number of bargains at 20% off

Furniture Clearance

PIANO BENCHES—A diverse selection of kidney shape and straight piano benches; wrought and cast iron; polished antique and oxidized finishes, covered in fine grade of mohair. During the sale, special at $29.50.

ROLL CABINETS—Console type; all popular finishes—reduced one-half. Special sale prices $25 to $62.50.

CHAIRS—Occasional; high back, at $26 and up.

WALL DESK—$59.50, reduced to $42.50.

Many other pieces at liberal reductions

Violin Clearance

LYON & HEALY—Maestro Violin; broad Stradivarius model; sale price $35.

GERMAN—Copy of Stradivarius; fine selection of wood; regular $50; sale $25.

VIOLIN—Modeled after Testore; flat model, big tone, $50.

FRENCH COPY Stradivarius; tone of fine quality; sale price $20.

GERMAN—Excellent copy of Stradivarius. Has a splendid tone; special $15.

Several fine used student violins; French and German commercial copies of Stradivarius; sale price $10.

Camera Clearance

Special bargains in demonstrators; used and discontinued models.

One 3¼ x 4¼ Telescopic Graflex R. B. Camera. A $130 camera. Sale price $75.

One 3¼ x 4¼ Speed Graphic $60; sale price $40.

One No. 0 Graphic Camera, $30. Sale price $18.

One Erneman 9x12 C. M. Focal Plane Camera; a $190 camera. Sale price $100.

One 3A Kodak F-7.7, $25. Sale $12.

Two Filmo Movie Cameras, made by Bell & Howell; perfect shape, $180. Sale $150.

One Filmo Movie Camera, $180. Sale price $160.

One Filmo Movie Camera, $180. Sale price $140.

Two Filmo (Bell & Howell) Movie Projectors. $190. Sale price $150.

One Filmo (Bell & Howell) Special Movie Projector; $236 machine. Sale $200.

One Eastman Cine Kodak, Model B F6.5—a $70 Movie Camera. Sale price $60.

One Eastman Kodascope (Movie Projector), Model C. A $60 projector, sale price $40.

One Eyemo Camera; Bell & Howell's professional hand camera using 35 m. film—a $264 camera. Sale price $225.

One Kodascope Model A; Eastman's larger projector with 200 watt lamp; throws large and clear picture; $180. Sale $140.

Forty assorted Library Films including comedies, travels, etc; $6.50. Sale $4.40.

Book Clearance

Exceptional values seldom, if ever, equalled. Many are cut below cost; pages soiled or bindings imperfect. Piano instructors and collections; vocal methods and studies; song collections; stringed and wind instrument instructors and collections; choral collections; music literature books; juvenile collections. Band selections are included, also orchestrations of standard music for concert and moving picture use, at greatly reduced prices.

Organ Clearance

A group of six used and shopworn organs at substantial reductions.

Two slightly shopworn Lyon & Healy Chapel Organs; special sale price $345.

One used Clough & Warren single manual with pipe top; $500—sale price $200.

Two Military Band Organs; played by perforated music rolls; for shows, carnivals, etc., $800—sale price $595.

One used Peloubet single manual organ—a $500 organ; special price $150.

Harp Clearance

Used by artists or traded in on new instruments, these harps represent splendid values. Refinished and made to look like new; in A-1 condition.

Irish Harps from	$ 60 to $ 125
Child Size Harps	350 to 450
Concert Size Harps	850 to 1400
Grand Concert Size	1400 to 1600

Phonograph Clearance

BRUNSWICK PANATROPE—The popular Valencia model in a beautiful console cabinet of high-lighted Adam brown mahogany with overlay of walnut and curly maple. Built on the latest principles of acoustics, all music is reproduced with remarkable fidelity. Reduced from $225—now $175.

25% REDUCTION—For this special sale we are offering a large assortment of Victor, Brunswick and Columbia discontinued models and instruments used as floor samples. Embodying the same mechanism as the latest models and discontinued only because of changes in cabinet designs, these phonographs are truly rare bargains at 25% off.

Radio Combinations

VICTOR Orthophonic-Radiola—Combining in one beautiful cabinet the RCA 6-tube Super-Heterodyne and the Orthophonic Victrola. Electrically operated radio—simply plug into your house current. Uses late model standard battery eliminator. This "Florenza" model reduced from $475 to $365 complete.

Extraordinarily Fine Buys Will be Found Among these Many Groups of

P-I-A-N-O-S

Only distinctly *good* pianos are included. Lyon & Healy offers no "as is" instruments. Used pianos which we feel would not prove good advertisements for us, we dispose of through other channels. Our policy is, *satisfaction to the purchaser* whether the purchase is a used piano or a new one. This Clearance Sale includes no exceptions to that rule.

At Away Below Regular—

New BABY GRANDS

for $415

A High Spot in This Week's Event!

Secured, brand new, from one of the most reliable makers of lower priced small grands that we know. There is better than a $100 saving on these instruments. Have full round tone and responsive action; plain but handsome mahogany veneer cases.

GROUP 1—UPRIGHT PIANOS at $85

Each One a Reliable Instrument

Kingsbury, mahogany		
Decker Bros., walnut	Royal, oak	Schubert, mahogany
Kimball, mahogany	Meister, mahogany	S. Meyers, mahogany
Kraeger, rosewood	Nelson, walnut	Singer, oak

GROUP 2—UPRIGHT PIANOS at $135

These and Other Makes, All Renewed

Adam Schaaf, walnut		
Scherpe, mahogany	Wisner, walnut	Emerson, mahogany
Schiller, mahogany	Hamilton, mahogany	Bush & Gertz, mahogany
Kranich & Bach, mahogany	Story & Clark, walnut	Washburn, walnut

GROUP 3—UPRIGHT PIANOS at $195

Only Six—but Each a Very Excellent Value

Lyon & Healy, mahogany	Bradford, mahogany	Steinway, ebony
Bauer, mahogany	Washburn, mahogany	Twitchell, mahogany

OTHER CLEARANCE VALUES

Used Steger & Sons Grand	$ 585	Used Leland Upright Player	$ 345
Used Gaylord Grand	585	Used Gulbransen Upri't Player	345
Used Weber Grand	550	Used Weber Upright Player	375
Used Lyon & Healy Grand	785	Used Lyon & Healy Player	495
Used Bauer Grand	965	Used Kimball Player Grand	645
Used Mason & Hamlin Grand	1295	Used Leland Player Grand	735
Used Steinway Grand	1595	Used Weber Duo-Art Grand	2600
Used Whitney Upright Player	190	Used Weber Duo-Art Louis XV	3300

LOOK FOR PIANOS WITH THE GREEN TAGS!

Every Piano in this Clearance Event Bears a Green Tag

CLEARING A GROUP of GRAND and UPRIGHT PIANOS

SAMPLES—*All of Them New*

Some Charming Painted Pianos in This Group

RADICAL REDUCTIONS

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Our Price on the Entire Group, Any Make

$185 each

NOTICE TO JOHN CHURCH CUSTOMERS: All accounts due John Church Company are now payable to Lyon & Healy, at our loop store. The company is discontinuing the piano division of their business as the John Church Company publishing interests require the entire resources and energy of the organization.

NATION LEADERS MOURN DEATH OF MARVIN HUGHITT

Special Train to Carry Pallbearers Tomorrow.

Telegrams and messages of condolence came from all parts of the country yesterday into the home and offices of Marvin Hughitt, pioneer railroad builder who died at Lake Forest Friday after he suffered a stroke of paralysis. Among these was a telegram from Chauncey M. Depew, a director of the Chicago and North Western railroad and long a friend and associate of the Chicago man.

"Mr. Hughitt's sudden death was a great shock to me," wrote Mr. Depew. "I am the only officer of the North Western longer in the service than Mr. Hughitt and I deeply regret that I cannot be present at his funeral."

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church of Lake Forest, the Rev. George Roberts officiating. There will be a brief private service at the residence preceding the public service.

Special Train for Friends.

For the accommodation of the honorary pallbearers and other friends of Mr. Hughitt, a special train will leave the Chicago and North Western terminal in Chicago at 10:05 a. m., running without stop to Lake Forest, where it will arrive at 10:50. Returning, this special will leave Lake Forest directly after the private funeral train, about 12:15 p. m., and will reach Chicago at 1:05. The honorary pallbearers are requested to assemble at the church.

Out of respect to the memory of Mr. Hughitt, for 55 years an officer of the railroad, all passenger and freight trains and all employés of the system will pause for one minute at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Cyrus H. McCormick, chairman of the board of the International Harvester company and long a close personal friend, said yesterday:

"Mr. Hughitt occupied a high place in the esteem of business and social circles and in the affection of many who knew him as a friend. Having been intimately associated with him for all my business life, I feel his death as a personal loss and sorrow."

Mourned by Others.

Mortimer L. Schiff, New York banker, telegraphed:

"My partners and I deeply regret the death of Marvin Hughitt, for whom we all had the greatest regard and respect. Our close association with him dates back more than 40 years and we feel a sense of real personal loss in his passing away. He was an outstanding figure in the railroad world, and will always occupy a great place in the history of the transportation industry of this country."

Fred D. Underwood, chairman of the Erie Railway board, wired:

"My deepest sympathy. I served under him in 1870 and during all the years have been his admirer and friend."

M. C. Brush, president of the International Mercantile Marine, in wiring his condolences, said:

"My memory of him goes back a great many years when he was an officer of the North Western and my father was agent on the Omaha at Stillwater."

Mrs. Catherine Seipp Taken by Death at 80

Mrs. Catherine Seipp, widow of Conrad Seipp, related by marriage to the late brewer of the same name, died yesterday morning at her home, 6959 Anthony avenue. Mrs. Seipp was 80 years old and had long been a resident of Chicago. She was the mother of Kate Seipp and Mrs. John Teifert. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 7350 Cottage Grove avenue. Burial will be at Oakwoods cemetery.

Had One Sunday Dress in 28 Years; Leaves Fortune

Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—One "Sunday dress" in twenty-eight years was the record of Mrs. Ellen S. Secrest, 77, who died here yesterday. Living on a farm near here she and her husband, who died four years ago, accumulated a fortune. For years she hid money rather than bank it. For 15 years not a cent was spent on the household, produce being exchanged for necessities.

GIVES $2,000,000

MRS. MARY HENDERSON.

[Copyright: Harris and Ewing.]

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Announcement of a gift of $2,000,000 to Battle Creek college by Mrs. Mary F. Henderson of Washington, wife of former Senator John Henderson of Missouri, the money to be used in the interest of race betterment, was made at the close of the Race Betterment conference here.

Dr. John H. Kellogg, who made the announcement, said that Mrs. Henderson three months ago presented the college with $200,000 and a deed to a 4,000 acre farm in Missouri.

FUNERAL RITES ARE HELD FOR EDWARD ADAMS

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Fourth Presbyterian church for Edward S. Adams, retired broker. Mr. Adams died on Friday at Grant hospital after an illness of several months. Active pallbearers were John B. Adams, Cyrus H. Adams, John A. Chapman, Robert P. Crane, Ralph Woodland, Judge Charles F. McKinley, Robert McCormick Adams, and Morrill Dunn.

Included among the honorary pallbearers were Cyrus McCormick, Arthur Meeker, Henry H. Porter, Charles Garfield King, Howard Gillette, Eames MacVeagh, Lawrence Meeker, and Howard Jacobs. Burial was at Graceland cemetery. The Rev. Harold A. Dalzell officiated.

Abe R. Swartz, Head of Big Store Chain, Is Dead

Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Abe R. Swartz, head of A. R. Swartz company, died to day. He had conducted stores in Columbus, Ind.; Indianapolis, Louisville, Chicago, and Jackson, Mich.

MAGRUDER QUIZ ON NAVY EXPENSE TO END TUESDAY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Members of the house naval affairs committee today voted to conclude its hearings Tuesday on the charges of naval extravagance made by Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder and begin consideration of the $1,000,000,000 naval construction program Wednesday.

To conclude its examination into the charges preferred by Admiral Magruder, the committee voted to place a time limit of 10 minutes on each member of the committee who desires to question the admiral. When Mr. Magruder appears Monday morning he will be questioned by one member of the committee at a time. Ten members of the committee have not questioned the admiral.

Minority members of the committee who have defended the Magruder charges opposed the placing of a limitation on the hearing but were overruled. In the opinion of Representative McClintic [Dem., Okla], the hearing under these conditions can result in nothing except a whitewash.

REMUS EMPLOYS 3 DOCTORS TO TEST HIS SANITY

Lima, O., Jan. 7.—(AP)—George Remus, acquitted by a Cincinnati jury of slaying his wife, Imogene, and committed to the state hospital for the insane here, will remain in the hospital, for a time at least, under observation of hospital physicians and three Lima doctors to be employed by Remus.

This much was definitely known of Remus' plans ultimately to free himself from detention. Just when the habeas corpus proceedings by which the former "king of bootleggers" hopes to effect his removal from the hospital will be filed remains a matter of conjecture.

Charles H. Elston, Remus' chief counsel, and Francis W. Durbin and D. C. Henderson, Lima attorneys, retained by Remus on his arrival here from Cincinnati last night, indicated rather definitely that a writ of habeas corpus would be sought, but would not say when. It was believed the proceedings would begin early next week.

GUARD HICKMAN FROM THREAT OF OTHER PRISONERS

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Ill feeling toward William E. Hickman among prisoners in the county jail prompted jailers today to keep the confessed slayer of Marian Parker constantly behind barred cell doors.

A photograph of Hickman had been suspended from the accused youth's cell door by a string. The head of the photograph had been cut around and a stout cord tied about the neck with a hangman's knot.

Jailers did not attempt to conceal their apprehension for Hickman's safety and plans were in consideration for placing heavier guards about his cell.

Some of the prisoners, it was revealed today, recently fashioned clubs from broom handles and were holding them in readiness when the improvised weapons were discovered.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

KLOUD—Emma Kloud. In loving memory of our beloved sister, who passed away 2 years ago Jan. 6.
Our home is lonesome without you;
We miss you everywhere;
Yet again we hope to meet you
When our day of life is fled.
And in heaven with joy to greet you.
LOVING SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

LEISHIN—Bernhard Leishin. In memory of our dearly beloved son and brother, who passed away 1 year ago today.
MOTHER, FATHER AND SISTER.

STARK—Capt. Lee G. Stark, Jan. 10, 1920. Beloved son of George and the late Henrietta Stark. Memorial services will be held in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove, Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1928, at 4 p. m. Friends invited.

WEISS—Eva Falwell Weiss. In loving memory of our dearly beloved wife, mother, sister and daughter, who passed away 1 year ago today, Jan. 8, 1927.
"So rare her charm, so gracious her spirit, of such noble heart and radiant good will, her memory is cherished by all who knew her."
LOVING HUSBAND, CHILDREN, SISTERS, BROTHER AND PARENTS.

Fraternal Notices.

FRAUEN VEREIN, EVANGELICAL Church of Peace—Dora Olsen, Jan. 6. Funeral Monday, Jan. 9, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 5900 S. Racine-av., to Evangelical Church of Peace, 78th and Laflin sts. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery. Members will meet at parish house at 1:30 sharp.
IDA KOHLMANN, President.
SOPHIE PFAU, Secretary.

ANDERSON—Sisa Anderson, mother of Mrs. Elise Walters, of Evanston. Funeral services Monday 2 p. m. at late residence, 803 Greenleaf-av., Evanston. Interment Rosehill.

BALLARD—Lyman E. Ballard, 539 Englewood-av., Jan. 6, 1928, beloved husband of Adda G., father of Lyman E. Jr., Ada, and Thomas B., brother of Bertha and Grace Ballard. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Jan. 9, at 3 p. m., under auspices of Composite lodge No. 879, A. F. & A. M. Interment Oakhill.

BECKER—Theodore Becker, suddenly, Jan. 6, 1928, pensioner of Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, age 73, of 1817 Cleveland-av. Relatives please communicate with S. H. Moore, 1810 Peoples Gas Light and Coke company building.

BILLSTEN—Olof Billsten, Jan. 7, beloved husband of Matilda Billsten, fond father of Ellen, Hazel, and Loyal. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 6315 N. Claremont-av. Interment Rosehill.

BOLLER—Alfred Boller, age 27 yrs., late of 2522 Belle Plain-av., dearly beloved husband of Edna, nee Widmann, Lorin, son of Paul and Susan, brother of Paul, Anna Carroll, Rosie Stoke, Florence Zabler, Clarence and Joseph. Remains in the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., until 9 a. m. Tuesday. Services at St. Benedict's church, Leavitt and Irving Park-blvd., Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's, Information Irving 0666.

BURKHOLM—Fredericka Burkholm, nee Johanson, beloved wife of the late Charles Burkholm, mother of Mrs. Fred Groenke of Maywood, Mrs. S. P. Englund of Luck, Wis. Funeral Monday from late residence, 133 N. 17th-av., Melrose Park, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

Students Who "Robbed for Thrill" Are Held for Trial

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Howard Wandrei and Wendell Whaley, two University of Minnesota students, who robbed several homes "just for a thrill," were bound over to the District court here today for trial when they waived examination on charges of third degree burglary.

Allot $300,000 for Harbor Work on Mississippi River

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—(AP)—An additional allotment of $300,000 from current appropriations for maintenance and improvement of river and harbor work on the Mississippi river from the Missouri river to Minneapolis was announced today by the war department.

DEATH NOTICES

CAUSLAND—Jane Causland, nee O'Rourke, beloved wife of the late Archibald; fond mother of Mrs. Lee, John, Edward, Alice, George, William, Joseph, Mrs. J. Murphy, Frank, and Herbert. Formerly of 5451 Archer-av. Funeral Monday, Jan. 9, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 1219 S. Halsted-st., to St. Charles church. Interment Calvary. Member of Third Order of St. Francis. Phone Canal 0061.

CELLA—Joseph Cella, age 66, beloved husband of Carolina Cella, nee Boito, fond father of Rose, Frank, Eva, and Joseph A. Cella, Lieut. U. S. A.; Mrs. C. J. Fern, and David, Louis, Edward, Charles, William, and John Cella. Member of Alpine Gun club, Legione Garibaldi, and Societa' Christoforo Columba. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 127 N. Maysfield-av., to St. Catherine of Sienna church, Washington and Austin-blvds. Burial at Mount Carmel.

CHOCHOLA—Charles Chochola, beloved husband of Barbara, fond father of Emma, Joseph, Charles, Theodore, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. P. Cerny, and Mrs. George Kremel. Funeral from chapel, 1503 W. 51st-st., Monday, Jan. 9, 9 a. m. By autos to Resurrection cemetery.

CLAUSON—Mary Clauson, aged 49 yrs., beloved wife of Carl, fond mother of Marie Clauson. Funeral Monday, Jan. 9, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 2410 West North-av., to the Annunciation church, cor. Paulina and Wabansia-av., where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment private.

COARI—Ida Coari, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Helen and John Rocco Coari. Funeral from chapel, 708 N. Wells-st., Monday 9:30 a. m., to Church of Assumption. Interment Calvary.

COLBY—Charles J. Colby, Jan. 7, 1928, beloved husband of Ragnhild, fond father of Ruth, Lilly and Erma Colby, Mildred Kindstrand, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Colby, and Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Colby. Services 2 p. m. Tuesday from Salvation Army chapel, 1473 Berwyn-av.; interment Rosehill cemetery.

CONLEY—Coleman Conley, beloved husband of Bridget, nee Flaherty, fond father of Mrs. J. D. Curtis, Nora M., Thomas P., Joseph E., and Martin F. Conley. Member of St. Gabriel's court, C. O. F. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 10, 9 a. m., from residence 5636 S. Winchester-av., to St. Basil's church. Burial at Holy Sepulchre.

DE MERSE—Mary Ann De Merse, nee Sharkey, widow of Anthony, sister of Josephine Sharkey, mother of John, Anna, and Mary. Funeral Monday, Jan. 9, at 9 a. m. from residence, 5656 South Park avenue, to St. Anne's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.

DIXON—Harvey James Dixon of Wauconda, Ill., husband of Clara Dixon and father of Mrs. Harry Bassett, Mrs. R. C. Michael, and Mrs. Beulah Rothhead and Lulie J. Dixon. Funeral Sunday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m., from church in Wauconda, Ill.

EASTERLY—John Easterly of 5041 N. Oakley-av., beloved husband of Clara Easterly, fond brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Illig, Emily Vossel, Mrs. Clara Dirks, and Edward Easterly. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1:30 p. m., from mortuary, 4905 Lincoln av.; interment Rosehill cemetery. Member of Stereotypers' Union, No. 4.

ELLIS—William D. Ellis, 3748 Cottage Grove-av., beloved husband of Sadie. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 1204 E. 55th-st. Burial Oakwoods.

FLEMING—Mary K. Fleming, Jan. 7, 1928, dearly beloved wife of the late John C., fond sister of Mrs. Luke D. Padian, Thomas and John Drury. Funeral from sister's residence, 1400 Belle Plaine-av., Monday at 8:30 a. m. to St. Andrew's church. Interment Calvary.

FOGEL—Elizabeth Alloway Fogel, Jan. 7, beloved wife of the late Louis Fogel, mother of Louis J. Fogel. Funeral services at chapel, 912 Irving Park-blvd., Monday at 10 a. m. Interment private, Rosehill cemetery.

FRANK—Carrie Frank, sister of Mrs. David Witkowsky and Mrs. H. H. Frank of New York City and Dr. Henry Frank, San Diego, Cal. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., from chapel, 934 E. 47th-st. Burial at Rosehill.

GARRAMONE—Michael Garramone, age 70 years, beloved husband of Carmella, nee Manzo, brother of John of Saginaw, Mich.; father of Mrs. Mary Magine and Mrs. Antoinette Leonardo, father-in-law of Peter Magine and Senator James B. Leonard. Funeral Monday, Jan. 9, 9 a. m., from residence, 1108 W. Taylor-st., Chicago; high mass at Our Lady of Pompeii, Macalester-pl. and Lytle-st., from there to Mount Carmel cemetery by Aurora and Elgin railroad. Wells and Jackson terminal. Trains leave at noon.

GIMINO—Jennie Gimino, Jan. 7, 1928, beloved daughter of Thomas and Susie Gimino, sister of Peter, Joseph, Samuel, Ralph, Mrs. Hannah Heins, and Charles. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 10, 9:30, from late residence, 1025 N. Le Claire-av., to Church of Lady Help of Christians. Interment Mount Carmel.

GORE—Peter Gore, dearly beloved husband of the late Katherine, fond father of George Gore, step-father of Edward Stahle and Mrs. Emily Anderson. Funeral Monday, Jan. 9, at 9 a. m. sharp, from 7003 S. Racine-av., to Sacred Heart church to cemetery.

GRAVES—Otis B. Graves Sr., Jan. 5, 1928, dearly beloved husband of Margaret Rose Graves, fond father of Otis Jr., and Rosetie Graves, at his late residence, 3503 S. Western Avenue-blvd. Funeral Monday, Jan. 9, at 9 a. m. sharp, to St. Agnes' church, Washington and Austin-blvds. Burial at Mount Carmel. Autos where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Sac. Member of I. B. E. W., local No. 134. For information call Lafayette 0067.

HAHN—Joseph H. Hahn, dearly beloved husband of Frances, nee Nieser; fond father of Mrs. Peter Mayer, Leo J., Mrs. August Uttich, Helen, Josephine, Joseph, Rosemary, and Frances. Funeral Monday at 9:30 from late residence, 225 W. Goethe-st., to St. Joseph's church. Interment St. Boniface.

HALL—Charles H. Hall, 9606 Vanderpoel-av., beloved husband of Mrs. Walbridge Hall, father of Laura, Marjorie, and Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hall, brother of Arthur, Agnes, Catherine. Funeral Tuesday.

HANCKS—Helen M. T. Hancks, late of 6639 S. Sacramento-av., devoted daughter of Charles and Nellie, nee O'Connor, fond sister of Robert and Elizabeth Hancks. Remains will arrive Monday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m. Funeral notice later. For information call Canal 1344.

HANNAH—Katherine Hannah, wife of late Alexander D. Hannah, mother of Alexander W. Hannah, Mrs. Arthur T. McIntosh, and Mrs. Alexander Newton. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at St. Francis Xavier church, corner 9th-st. and Linden-av., Wilmette.

HANNAWAY—Hannah Hannaway, nee Cunningham, beloved wife of John J. Hannaway, mother of Mrs. Fred Johnson, Earl and the late George and Geraldine Hannaway, sister of Mrs. Agnes Bluhm, Mrs. Theresa Barker, Della, William and the late Margaret Cunningham and the late Mrs. Catherine McGinnis. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from 1104 S. Mansfield-av. to St. Frances of Rome church. Burial at Mount Carmel cemetery.

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It does not matter whether the funeral is a very modest one or a very pretentious one. The same elegance prevails. You see the same unusual and unexcelled passenger automobiles, the same unusual Hursen limousine-hearses.

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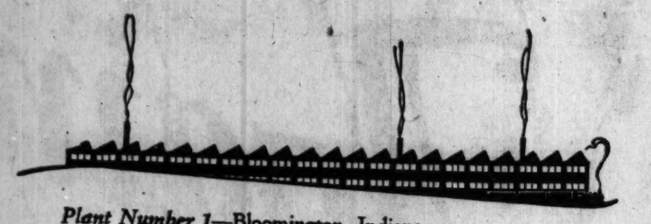
Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

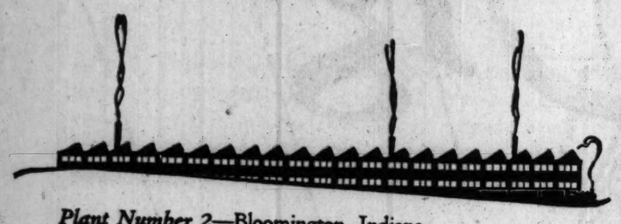
DEATH NOTICES

GOMBERG—Jacob Gomberg, Jan. 7, 1928, beloved husband of Rose, nee Rosenberg, fond father of Mrs. Ida Rosenberg, Mrs. Sadie Rosenberg, Mrs. Rose Rosenberg, Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg, Mrs. Ethel Rosenberg, Mrs. Dorothy Rosenberg, Mrs. Mildred Rosenberg, Mrs. Ruth Rosenberg, Mrs. Jeanette Rosenberg, Mrs. Evelyn Rosenberg, Mrs. Gertrude Rosenberg, Mrs. Marion Rosenberg, Mrs. Shirley Rosenberg, Mrs. Beatrice Rosenberg, Mrs. Irene Rosenberg, Mrs. Florence Rosenberg, Mrs. Mary Rosenberg, Mrs. Helen Rosenberg, Mrs. Miriam Rosenberg, Mrs. Sylvia Rosenberg, Mrs. Bernice Rosenberg, Mrs. Lucille Rosenberg, Mrs. Marjorie Rosenberg, Mrs. Ruth Rosenberg, Mrs. Dorothy Rosenberg, Mrs. Ruth Rosenberg, Mrs. Ruth Rosenberg, Mrs. Ruth

THIS SYMBOL MARKS THE PRODUCT



Plant Number 1—Bloomington, Indiana



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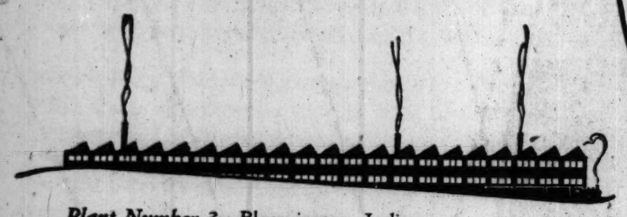

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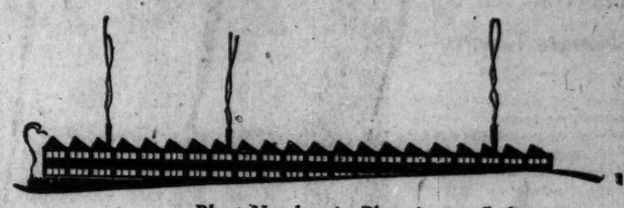

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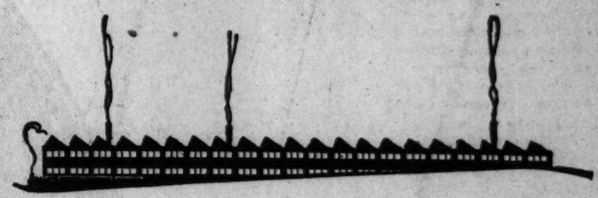
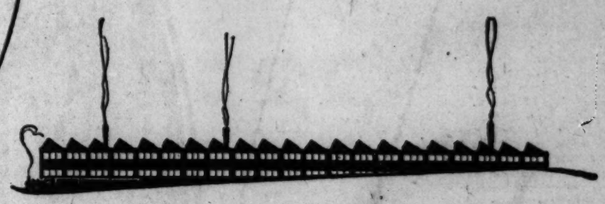


Plant Number 5—Burlington, Iowa



Plant Number 6—Bloomfield, Indiana

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Each of the Six Big Plants is operated according to a specially devised "block" system. Units of furniture are retained in one "block" until all operations assigned to that particular department are completed—then these units travel to the next "block" by conveyers—really a track of ball-bearing rollers.

To make furniture with no waste in manufacturing—make it strong—make it beautiful—is the sum-up of the Showers policy. We choose to mark our Sixtieth Anniversary with the beginning of this new and greater plan—a nation-wide service of furnishing the Great American Home—putting within the reach of modest incomes furniture that is beautiful—that is well-constructed—that is sold at a fair price, each dollar of cost representing a dollar's worth of real value to the buyer.

Constant improvements in design assure you that Showers furniture is correct in style—beautiful to look upon—a credit to your home. The best materials and methods of production assure you that Showers furniture is worthy of long years of usage. And you will be surprised and greatly pleased with the soft, glowing finishes. Any piece of Showers furniture will enrichen your home—will add to the happiness of living.

Now you can see these beautiful kitchen cabinets, bedroom and dining-room suites at your merchant's store, for this month marks the dawn of a new era. The Showers Company makes furniture that is sold at a fair price, each dollar of cost representing a dollar's worth of real value to the buyer.

Thousands of dealers will see Showers furniture at the great American Furniture Mart in Chicago. Ask your dealer to show you the beautiful Showers bedroom and dining-room furniture and kitchen cabinets that he bought during this market, each piece marked with the trade-mark shown above. If your dealer has not been supplied, write us—the Showers Brothers Company, Bloomington, Indiana.

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Bullet-type legal headlamps with dimmers.
Bullet-type parking lights.
Horn button, spark and throttle control on top of steering wheel.

BRAKES

New non-locking four-wheel brakes—189 square inches of braking surface. Positive brake linkage.
Individual brake adjustments.
Automatic brake equalizer.
Independent emergency brake—70 additional square inches of braking surface.

CHASSIS

New 4¾ deep steel frame 4" longer.
Wheelbase extended to 107".
Five rigid steel cross members.
Extra strong drop-forged front axle.
17" walnut-finished steering wheel.
Ball bearing worm and gear steering mechanism.
Four large New Departure ball bearings in front wheels.
Semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—84% of wheelbase.
Rear springs 54" long and underslung parallel to frame.
Front springs 36" long—parallel to frame.
Stewart-Warner vacuum fuel feed.
Safety 10-gallon gasoline tank located at rear.
Wide steel rear cross member protects gasoline tank.
Easily operated single-plate dry disc-clutch.
Foot accelerator and accelerator foot rest.

TRANSMISSION

3-Speed selective sliding gear transmission.

UNIVERSAL JOINT

All-metal universal joint—yokes double-heat treated, operating on hardened bushings.

REAR AXLE

Complete differential assembly including ring gear mounted in carrier, integral with pinion and propeller shaft assembly. Modern type—positive adjustment.
Improved large surface spiral bevel ring gear and pinion.
Six large New Departure ball bearings in rear axle.
One-piece pressed steel banjo-type housing.
Rear axle shafts spline-fitted to differential gears, giving great strength.
Removable plate for easy inspection.

EQUIPMENT

Completely enclosed instrument panel, indirectly lighted, includes speedometer, ammeter and oil gauge.
Rear view mirror.
Tire carrier and extra rim.
Complete kit of tools with tire pump and jack.
Combination tail and stop-light.
Klaxon motor-driven horn.
Theft-proof combination ignition and steering lock.
Gasoline gauge.
Alemite pressure gun lubricating system.
Larger balloon tires, 30" x 4.50", with disc wheels standard equipment on all passenger models.
Demountable rims.

BODIES

New and larger streamline bodies by Fisher—combination wood and steel construction—the type found on highest priced cars.
Deep-cushioned, comfortable seats.
One-piece full-crown fenders of heavy gauge steel.
Ribbed rubber-covered steel running boards.
Large watertight rear compartment on Roadster, Coupe and Sport Cabriolet.
Cadmium-plated non-rusting outside hardware.

CLOSED MODELS

New and larger streamline bodies by Fisher.
Larger doors on Coach and Sedan.
New Duco finishes in striking colors.
Clear vision plate glass windows throughout.
Ternstedt window regulators.
Remote control interior door handles.
Door lock enclosed in door handle.
Door pockets.
Military type sun visor.
Improved automatic windshield wiper.
Fisher "VV" one-piece windshield.
Dome light (Coach, Sedan and Landau).
Foot rest, ash tray and robe rail in Sedan and Landau.
Beautiful, durable upholstery over deep springs.

OPEN MODELS

Side curtains opening with doors.
Double adjustable windshield with rubber weatherstrip.
Outside door handles.
Concealed hinges.
Doors open forward.
Duco finish.
Seats covered in durable Fabrikoid.
Large glass window in rear curtain.
Handy curtain fasteners.

and—

4 Wheel Brakes

QUALITY AT LOW COST

-the Greatest Sensation of America's Greatest Industry

Again, Chevrolet has electrified America with a great new motor car! Again, Chevrolet has created an automobile so far beyond all expectation in the low-price field that it constitutes the greatest achievement of America's greatest industry!

Not only does the Bigger and Better Chevrolet embody the matchless technical skill of the world's foremost automotive engineering staff—

—not only does it incorporate the priceless scientific facts discovered in the vast General Motors Research Laboratories—

—but into its building have gone the great practical lessons learned in millions of miles of testing at the General Motors Proving Ground!

So many notable mechanical achievements are represented ... so many vital contributions have been made to performance, beauty and safety—that the Bigger and Better Chevrolet marks a spectacular epoch in the development of luxurious transportation at low cost.

The engine is of improved valve-in-head design. Prominent among its outstanding engineering advancements are alloy "invar strut" pistons—here used for the first time in a low-priced car ... hydro-laminated camshaft gears ... mushroom type valve tappets ... AC oil filter ... AC air cleaner and oil pump, for efficient lubrication of all bearing surfaces.

In smoothness, power and acceleration this improved valve-in-head motor ranks as a spectacular engineering achievement—providing a type of all-round performance that is positively thrilling.

Throughout the entire chassis, similar vital engineering advancements are represented—from the four-inch longer wheelbase, to the new semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—84% of the wheelbase.

But sensational as these new engineering achievements are, they are matched in impressiveness by the marvelous new Fisher bodies—finished in alluring new colors of Duco ... larger, lower and roomier ... more beautiful than ever ... more superbly styled ... and more attractively appointed!

Come in and drive this great new car. Drive it through traffic—and get the thrill of its darting pick-up ... the smooth, certain action of its non-locking four-wheel brakes! Drive it on the open road—and test every point in the speed range for smoothness and roadability! Try it on the hills—and learn the true meaning of Chevrolet power!

Do that—and you will agree with thousands of others that here is the world's most luxurious low-priced automobile!

Prices Reduced!

The COACH

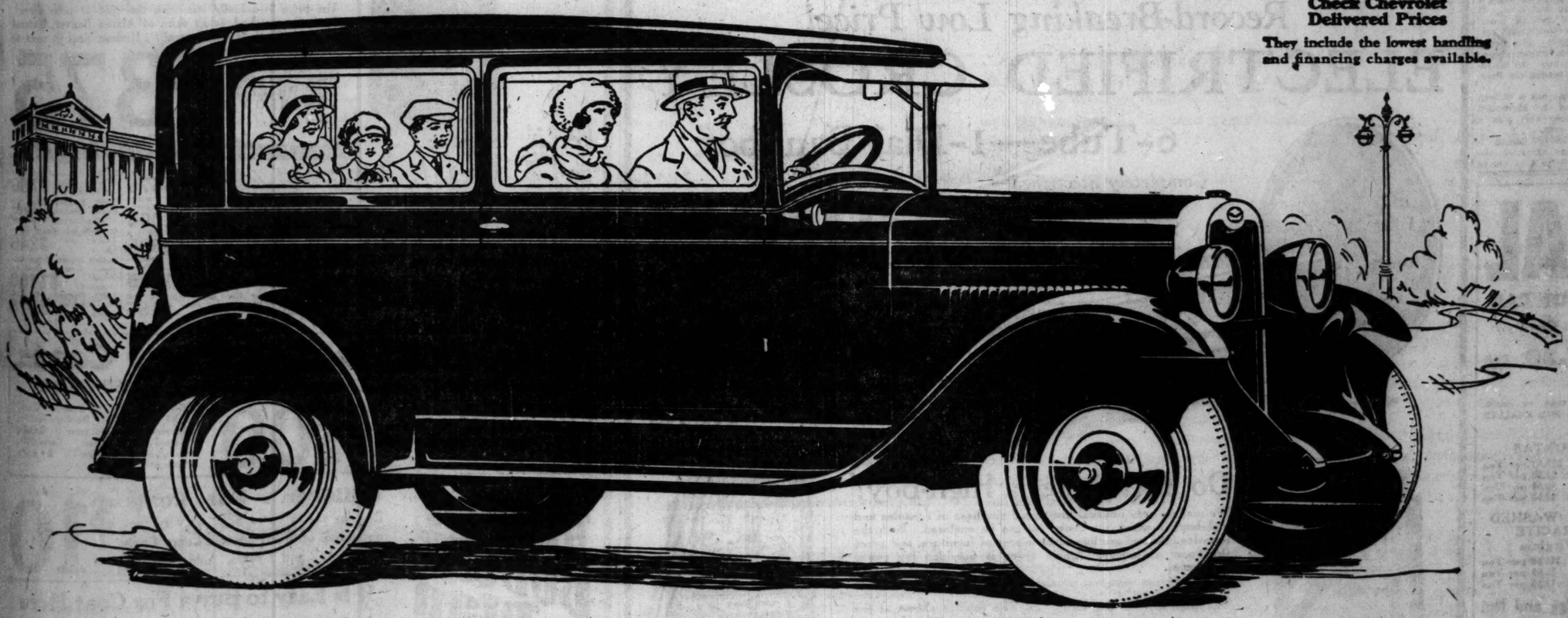
$585

The Roadster	$495
The Touring	$495
The Coupe	$595
The 4-Door Sedan	$675
The Sport Cabriolet	$665
The Imperial Landau	$715
Light Delivery Truck (Chassis Only)	$375
Utility Truck (Chassis Only)	$495

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.



SEE YOUR NEAREST CHEVROLET DEALER

SOUTH

McManus Motor Sales
6711 S. Western Ave.
Michigan Ave. Chevrolet Co.
2234 S. Michigan Ave.
Nieburger Chevrolet Company
7744 Stony Island Avenue
A. J. Oosterbeek Motor Co.
7541 S. Halsted Street
Orme Bros. & Sheets Motor Co.
8822 Cottage Grove Avenue
Superior Motor Sales
6943 S. Halsted St.
Seip Chevrolet Company
8822 Commercial Avenue

SOUTH (Continued)

Vanderploeg & Rietveld
South Holland, Illinois
Warme Motors, Inc.
Chicago Heights, Illinois
Young & Hoffman
1709-11 W. 95th Street
Argo Motor Co.
6211-15 Archer Ave., Argo, Ill.
Ashland Avenue Motor Sales
5436-42 S. Ashland Ave.
Norman M. Barron Chev. Sales
2339-43 West 111th St.

SOUTH (Continued)

Bauman Chevrolet Sales
3516-20 Archer Ave.
Caley Brothers
10638 S. Michigan Avenue
F. L. Crawford Motor Sales
9321 Cottage Grove Ave.
Van Overstraeten & Witte
Blue Island, Illinois
Ducy Chevrolet Co.
4741 Cottage Grove Ave.
Spooner Motors, Inc.
Harvey, Illinois

NORTH

Milwaukee Ave. Motor Sales
2504 Milwaukee Avenue
Nelson Chevrolet Sales
812 Diversey Parkway
Nickey Auto Sales
5010 Irving Park Blvd.
Ross Chevrolet Sales
1832 W. Irving Park Blvd.
Clark Maple Motor Sales
504 N. Wells St.
Wm. Rushl & Co.
Highland Park, Illinois

NORTH (Continued)

G. W. Zander Motor Sales
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Tri-City Motor Company
32 Main St., Park Ridge, Ill.
Uptown Motors Corporation
4859 Broadway
Wescott-Schonlau Co., Inc.
1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston
Albany Park Motor Sales
3102 Lawrence Ave.
Blameuser-Egan Chevrolet Sales
Niles Center, Illinois

NORTH (Continued)

Des Plaines Motor Co.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Kushler Chevrolet Sales
6317 Broadway

WEST

Des Plaines Valley Motor Sales
Lemont, Ill.
West Auto Sales
2632 Washington Blvd.
Drije Motor Sales
6528 Roosevelt Rd., Oak Park
George W. Durst Chev. Co.
741 W. Jackson Blvd.

WEST (Continued)

Elmwood Park Motor Co.
Elmwood Park, Ill.
Fivek's Sales & Service
2432-40 S. Kedzie Ave.
Keenan Chevrolet Sales
5323-25 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
King Motor Sales
Maywood, Illinois
Lewis Auto Sales
3400 Ogden Avenue
Murray Service & Motor Co.
652 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

WEST (Continued)

Ray O'Connell Motor Company
4625 W. Madison Street
Harry M. Reid Motor Co.
5815 W. North Avenue
Roosevelt Motor Sales
3838 Roosevelt Road
R. & N. Motor Sales
6827 Ogden Avenue, Berwyn
Taylor Chevrolet Sales
Melrose Park, Ill.
Smart Chevrolet Company
La Grange, Illinois

QUALITY AT LOW COST

MAKE RELIGION BIG ISSUE IN THE 1928 CAMPAIGN

Anti-Catholics Girding to Beat Al Smith.

(Continued from first page.)

communicant, noted for his piety. "The God of my father shall be my God," he said, according to Dr. Hampton.

Jackson Joined at 70.

Andrew Jackson, after a life illuminated with deeds of considerable ungodliness, joined the Presbyterian church at the age of 70, eight years before his death. Earlier in life his wife had urged him to join but he refused with the excuse that he would be accused all over the country of taking the step for political effect. Mrs. Jackson had to content herself with a promise that he would become a church member after retiring from politics.

Martin Van Buren was baptised in the Dutch Reformed church but never joined. Yet, he left his mark upon the Kinderhook church and one testifying to his regular attendance, Dr. Hampton finds. For want of an antimacassar, his head left to the view of posterity a spot on the back of the pew where it leaned in thoughtful contemplation of the sermon if not in slumber. Dr. Hampton records the further interesting fact that the eighth President was sensitive to drafts and was wont to lay a glove over his bald spot during the service.

William Henry Harrison attended the Episcopal church and as had been noted, he would have joined had not death intervened a month after he took office. Dr. Hampton records that the next day after Harrison was inaugurated he purchased a Bible and hymn book and read them daily. He was succeeded by John Tyler who was a member of the Episcopal church.

Polk, Death Bed Member.

James K. Polk was a devout man but was not a communicant of any church. He attended the service of the Presbyterian denomination. It is related that on his death bed he was baptised and received into the Methodist church.

Zachary Taylor was not a church member, but attended the service, generally at an Episcopal church. His daughter said he was a constant reader of the Bible. President Taylor died in office and was succeeded by Millard Fillmore, who attended the Unitarian church but was not a communicant.

Treading in the footsteps of James Madison as an "apostle of religious tolerance," Franklin Pierce fought, though unsuccessfully, for the repeal of the New Hampshire test act permitting none but Protestants to hold state office. He attended the Episcopal church, but was not a communicant.

James Buchanan attended the Presbyterian church throughout his life, but did not join it until after he retired from the presidency.

Lincoln Never Joined Church.

Abraham Lincoln passed through a period of skepticism in early life, but by the time he entered upon the presidency his Christian devotion and fervor were unquestioned. He never joined the church, but he worshiped God none the less devoutly. In Washington he generally attended the Presbyterian service.

Andrew Johnson was not a church member, but attended the Methodist service with his wife, who was a communicant of that sect.

President Grant never joined a church, but for years attended the Methodist service. "Was Gen. Grant a Christian?" asks Dr. Hampton, but does not answer his own question.

"When Gen. Grant was no longer able to speak," he said, "he handed a card to a Catholic priest on which he had expressed his faith in denominations, whose creeds were based on the Holy Bible. He expressed himself also as being grateful for the prayers of God's people. Prior to his death he received the sacrament of the Lord's supper and among his last words were, 'I trust we may all meet in a better world.' Was Gen. Grant a Christian?"

Rutherford B. Hayes was a regular attendant on church service, but never became a communicant. Before his marriage he attended the Presbyterian church, but afterward accompanied his wife to her church, the Methodist.

Garfield Was Minister.

The only minister of the gospel to attain the presidency was James A. Garfield, who at 18 joined the Disciples of Christ. He was a minister of this sect when he went into politics.

Chester A. Arthur was the son of a minister and was born in a parsonage. His father was a Baptist, his mother, a Methodist, and he became an Episcopalian.

Another preacher's son was Grover Cleveland, who, however, never united with any church. He attended service at the Presbyterian church.

Benjamin Harrison was a member of the Presbyterian church and for many years taught a Sunday school class.

William McKinley "got religion" at a Methodist revival at the age of 14 and never backslid. He joined the Methodist church and ten years later was a Sunday school superintendent. He was noted for his piety and religious ardor.

Theodore Roosevelt was a member of the Dutch Reformed church. When he was President he was a regular attendant at the modest Grace Reformed chapel, seating a congregation of fewer than 500.

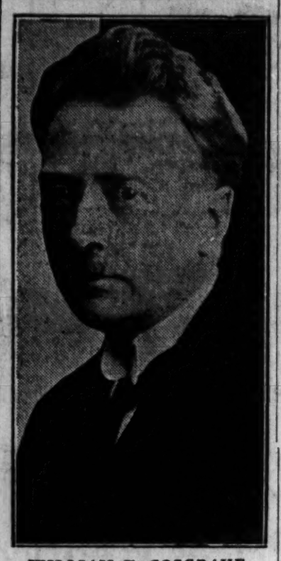
Taft a Unitarian.

William Howard Taft was the fourth Unitarian to occupy the White House. He has served a number of times as president of the Unitarian conference.

Woodrow Wilson, who was a parson's son, joined the Presbyterian church when a young man. He was a regular churchgoer while in the White House.

Warren G. Harding was baptized a Methodist, but later joined the Baptist church. He was trustee of the Marion, O., Baptist church for many years.

PLAN WELCOME



WILLIAM T. COSGRAVE.

An extensive list of entertainments is being prepared for William T. Cosgrave, president of the Irish Free State, who will arrive in Chicago on Jan. 19 for his first visit. He will remain until Jan. 23, when he will go to Washington to confer with President Coolidge. On Jan. 21 the Irish Fellowship club will give a dinner in honor of the Irish executive. Edward N. Hurley will be host at another dinner in the Chicago club. While here President Cosgrave will be the guest of Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements.

KILLED BY GAS AS HE BATHED.

Frank Scusava, 16, was accidentally killed by gas fumes while bathing in the home of his parents at Gary yesterday.

ALAN HARRIMAN DIES OF INJURIES IN AUTO CRASH

New York, Jan. 7.—Alan Harriman, son of J. W. Harriman, president of the Harriman National bank in Manhattan, died at his home in Great Neck today after an automobile crash.

Mr. Harriman was forced off the road by a larger car coming in the opposite direction. He swung suddenly to the right, but his wheels dropped into a rut. The sedan promptly overturned and pinned him under the wreckage. The other car sped away.

Mr. Harriman was conscious when taken to the hospital. He protested that he was not seriously hurt.

"It's nothing," said Mr. Harriman. "I'm in a hurry to get home."

This morning he died from a blood clot on the brain.

Invest Your Savings

The *Investment Guide* for January, listing sound 6% First Mortgage Investments—the kind that have proven 100% safe to every investor for 73 years—is yours for the asking. Call for your copy or mail the coupon below.

Reservations made now for future delivery. You can invest your savings at this time in Greenebaum Safeguarded Bonds without loss of interest. Make your money earn more with proven safety. First Mortgage 6% Serial Gold Bonds—denominations, $100, $500, $1000, approved and recommended by the

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Address .....

City T-108

The Fur Store Built on Confidence

Miller & Co.

616 South Michigan Ave.

Near the Blackstone Hotel

January Clearance of Chicago's Finest FURS

Never before have the values been so startling! Overstocked condition, due to a backward season, forces this drastic effort to sell every coat in the house at cost and less than cost price! Miller made, Miller quality and Miller styled Furs have never sold at such sensational prices!

(1) Dyed Muskrat. (2) Dyed Coney. (3) Lamb. (4) Siberian Squirrel. (5) Dyed Rabbit. (6) Dyed Kid. (7) Calf. (8) Marmot.

Raccoon Coats

Values Up to $325 — $175 — Only 37 Left!

Miller-made Swagger Sports Coats of deep, rich, perfectly matched Natural Raccoons at this price sensation. A small deposit reserves your choice! You save over half tomorrow.

$400 Value Fur Coats

A marvelous money saving opportunity at this lowest price! The luxurious selection of furs includes Cocoa Squirrel, Hudson Seal(1), Silver Muskrat, Nutria(2), Jap Weasel, Sheared Leopard, Viatka Squirrel, Raccoon and many others. Every coat sumptuously trimmed. SALE PRICE ONLY..... $225

$525 Value Fur Coats

Incomparable values, unmatched in quality and perfect styling! A few of the peltries are Extra Fine Quality Raccoon, Brown Caracul(3), Ocelot, Hudson Seal(1), Mink Trimmed Platinum Caracul(3), Nutria(2), African Leopard. Trimmings of Fox, Lynx, Beaver and others. SALE PRICE ONLY..... $295

$600 Value Fur Coats

The price is actually less than the cost of pelts alone! Perfectly matched, select skins of Alaska Beaver, Natural Squirrel, Black Moire Caracul(3), Hudson Seal(1), sizes to 56, Jap Weasel, Somali Leopard, Platinum Moire Caracul(3). SALE PRICE FOR TOMORROW IS ONLY $375

Sensational Savings!

$395 Hudson Seal (1) Coats — Kolinsky Collars and cuffs, $250
$600 Squirrel Coats—Self trimmed, $375
$200 Calfskin Fox-trimmed, on sale at $125
$395 Raccoon Coats—Select skins, at $265
$950 Somali Leopard—Fitch, Fox, Wolverine trim $675
$950 Cocoa Ermine Coats—With Fox trim, $575
$1500 Genuine Persian Broadtail—Baum Marten trimmed, $1000
$1000 White Ermine Wraps—With White Fox, $695
$1850 White Russian Ermine Coat — Patou model; self trimmed, $1275
$300 Beige Caracul Coat (3) — Fox trimmed, at $185
$1250 Natural Summer Ermine—Eastern Mink trim, $750
$550 Hudson Seal (1) Coats—Stouts, Mink trimmed, $395
$375 Nutria Coats (2)—Tailored models, at $245
$1500 Honey Beige Japanese Ermine Coat—Fisher trimmed, $1150
$600 Dropped or Letout Raccoon Coats, $375

Monday Special—67 Fur Coats

$150 Coats! $200 Coats! $225 Coats! $250 Coats!

A price far below the actual manufacturing cost! The entire group will be sold before noon so sensational are the values! — $100

These fine furs of Krimmer Caracul(3), Scotch Mole, Northern Seal(3), Beaverette(5), Kid Ermine(6), Giraffe, Korova(7), Platinum Caracul(3), Marmink(8), Deerline(8), Brown Caracul(3).

Miller's BUDGET Plan

Children's Fur Coats $10

Regular values up to $25. A very special group of White Spotted Coney Coats in sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. Sale price.

It Is Easy to Buy a Fur Coat Here

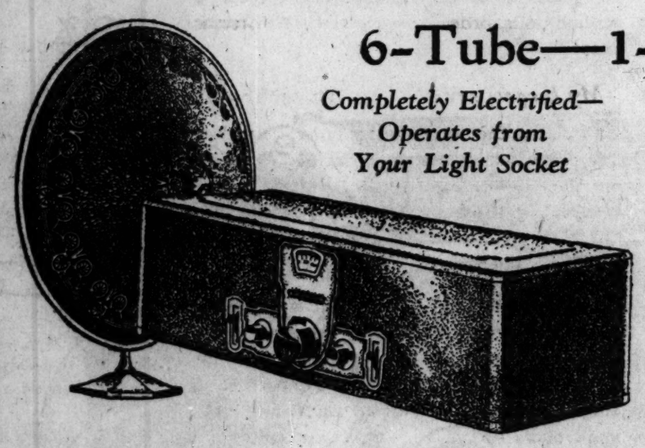
Arrange with our Credit Department to make convenient payments under our Budget Plan, then wear the Coat while paying for it.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Record-Breaking Low Price!

ELECTRIFIED CROSLEY

6-Tube—1-Dial Bandbox



Completely Electrified—Operates from Your Light Socket

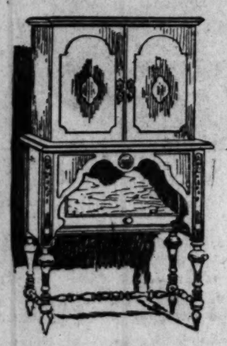
$98.50 COMPLETE

May Be Purchased On Deferred Payments (Slight Carrying Charge)

This remarkable offer includes Cunningham tubes, a famous power unit, and a cone speaker, assuring excellent tone quality. There are only 20, so be here early!

Do You Prefer a High-Boy?

We made a very unusual low-priced purchase of consoles and high-boys in which the above set can be enclosed. Both the consoles featured are handsome pieces of furniture, and grace the finest of homes. Ample space is provided for power equipment.



The high-boy on the left is an exquisitely proportioned console with a high-lighted walnut finish. The doors have an overlay of genuine maple. The finish is lacquered, rubbed to a smooth, dull finish.

The console shown at the right is one of the most beautiful cabinets we have ever offered. In the beautiful woods, this cabinet is in a class by itself. The front is in butt walnut finish, with butt walnut overlays.

Another Amazing Offer

CROSLEY A. C. RADIO

(Six Tube—Single Dial)

Using the New R.C.A. 'A.C.' Tubes

No batteries—no acids—no eliminators—no trouble. This is the new A. C. set, operating direct from your light socket. It is enclosed in the handsome console pictured at the right, with a built-in Newcombe-Hawley speaker.

COMPLETE $134.50

Small down payment—balance monthly (Slight carrying charge.)

RADIO SALON—SEVENTH FLOOR

COAL

POCAHONTAS

Very Best Quality

MINE RUN $7.20 PER TON

Loads of ten tons or more. TRIFLE HIGHER FOR SMALLER QUANTITIES.

POCAHONTAS

Lump ..... $11.50 per Ton
Egg ..... 11.50 per Ton
Range ..... 10.00 per Ton
Nut ..... 10.00 per Ton

SUPERIOR WASHED ANTHRACITE from Virginia

Range ..... $15.50 per Ton
Chestnut ..... 15.50 per Ton
No. 2 Chestnut. 11.50 per Ton

Economy Egg and Nut

Highest Quality Southern Illinois Coal

$7.45 PER TON

KOPPER'S OVEN COKE

Egg ..... $12.25 per Ton
Stove ..... 12.25 per Ton
Nut ..... 12.00 per Ton

Above Prices Are for Loads of 2 to 10 Tons

All Alwart-screened Coal Is 100% Clean

Our Deferred Payment Plan Gives You Six to Twelve Months to Pay

ALWART BROS. COAL CO.

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T-1-8

Wizard Un-breakable

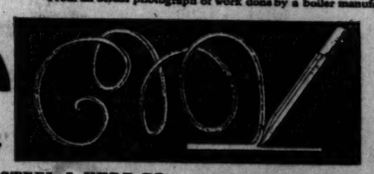
ESTABLISHED 1911

ZIV STEEL & WIRE CO.

Branches in all Principal Cities — CHICAGO ILLINOIS

This Chisel made from ZIV'S Wizard Unbreakable Tool Steel cut 360 ft. of 3-8 inch extremely hard old Boiler Plate Steel, 3-8 inch cut, without grinding the Cutting End. It is still in good condition.

From an actual photograph of work done by a boiler manufacturer.



"We Have Broken Tools"

Send now for FREE Issue of Tool Topics!

ZIV STEEL & WIRE CO. - 2945 West Harrison St. - CHICAGO

Your Feet

Determine Your Health

Nine out of ten people are in pain or a direct cause of some abnormal condition of the feet.

They Think They Have

Rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, female and kidney troubles, hemlock neuralgia, high blood pressure, when these troubles are all caused from their feet.

Foot Troubles

affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache; sharp pains make the ball of foot become sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, callouses, grown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor; overdeveloped calves and legs, varicose veins; legs tired, aching, stiffen; pains in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation, extreme nervousness. Do not be discouraged. Regardless of what your condition may be, or what you have tried or whom you have consulted, Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and nine-tenths of them regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment.

Dr. Pinkston Foot Specialist

Suite 1303 Capitol Bldg.
159 North State Street
CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1905

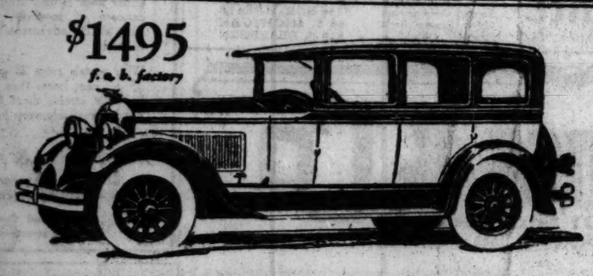
A million dollar order for Studebakers *from Chicago distributor!*

$1985 f. o. b. factory

NEW STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT EIGHT

100 horsepower—80 miles per hour—131-inch wheelbase

Studebaker's latest and greatest engineering achievement—100-horsepower sedan delivers 80 miles per hour! Richly appointed, luxuriously finished and equipped—comparable only with cars in the $4000 class. The outstanding value of the 8-cylinder field at $1985 to $2450, factory.

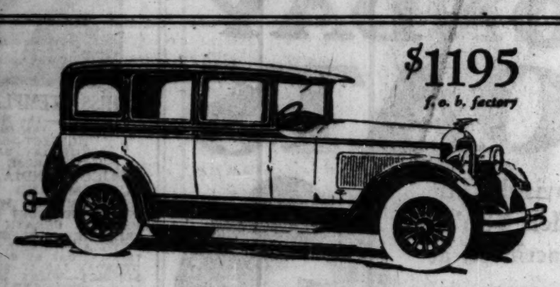


$1495 f. o. b. factory

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER

World's Champion Car!

The sensation of all motordom—the Studebaker that travelled 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes! Unqualified world's champion car, regardless of power or price. Body lines, finish, equipment and appointments as befit a champion. A world's champion value, too, $1495 to $1745, factory.

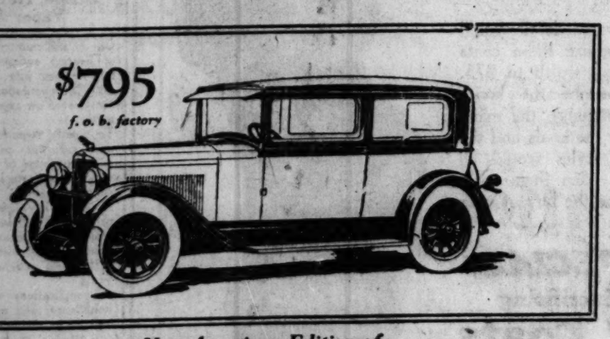


$1195 f. o. b. factory

STUDEBAKER'S NEW DICTATOR

Champion of its class! Mile-a-minute speed for 24 hours

Here is the car that raced 1483 miles in 1440 consecutive minutes under official supervision of the American Automobile Association—a record never before approached by a car selling under $1400. Designed and finished in custom taste and luxury—a supreme One-Profit value at $1195 to $1345, factory.

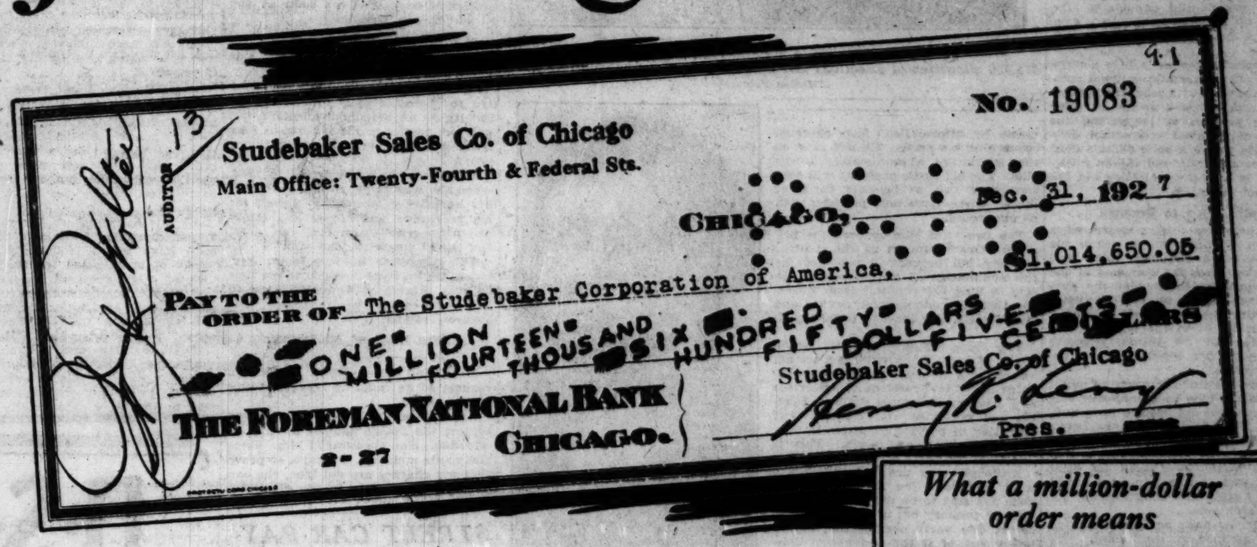


$795 f. o. b. factory

New American Edition of

STUDEBAKER'S ERSKINE SIX

A larger, roomier, more powerful Erskine Six—built to American standards—more brilliant in performance—handsomer in design and splendidly finished and appointed. Greatest performing engine in *any* car under $1000! Conclusively proved by recent 24-hour run during which better than 54 miles per hour average speed was maintained. And a new low price—$795 to $965, factory.



No. 19083

Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago
Main Office: Twenty-Fourth & Federal Sts.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31, 1927

PAY TO THE ORDER OF The Studebaker Corporation of America, $1,014,650.05

ONE MILLION FOURTEEN THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS FIVE CENTS

THE FOREMAN NATIONAL BANK CHICAGO.

2-27

Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago
Henry R. Levy
Pres.

1013 Studebaker and Erskine Cars—equivalent to 5 train loads—purchased to meet demand in Chicago

By HENRY R. LEVY, *President*
Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago

LAST month I visited the Studebaker plants at South Bend, where I was given an opportunity to view the entire Studebaker-Erskine line for 1928.

I was immediately won by the new President Straight Eight and the new American Edition of the Erskine Six. I expected that they would be worthy products for they were designed by the same Studebaker engineers who developed the World's Champion Commander and the new Dictator.

But my highest expectations were surpassed. A 100-horsepower President Eight of Studebaker quality throughout, for less than $2,000! A roomy, powerful 6-cylinder car finished in thousand-dollar quality for $795—the new American Edition of the Erskine.

I think I know my Chicago. I have sold Studebaker products here for the past twenty-five years. I know that Chicago is motor-wise and, therefore, quick to appreciate great value.

The more I thought of it the more I was convinced that the time had arrived for me to carry out a life-long ambition—to place a million-dollar order for Studebaker and Erskine cars!

My largest order—also Studebaker's

So I placed the biggest order in the history of my organization, an order for $1,014,650.05 worth of new Studebaker and Erskine cars—comprising 1013 cars. (I later learned that the above is the largest check ever received by The Studebaker Corporation.)

My opinion of the new President Eight and the new American Edition of the Erskine Six was confirmed last Monday when we introduced these cars in Chicago. From three in the afternoon to eleven at night, our eight showrooms were filled—despite deep snow and zero weather. Enthusiasm was unbounded. I have never heard so many compliments and such unqualified praise.

What a million-dollar order means

The 1013 Studebaker-Erskine cars included in the million-dollar order of the Studebaker Sales Company would form an unbroken parade from the Stevens Hotel well into Lincoln Park.

Packed three to a freight car, they would require 338 freight cars.

338 freight cars are equal to five freight trains.

A million-dollar order for Studebaker-Erskine cars is an expression of the Studebaker Sales Company's confidence in the cars it sells—and in the buying judgment of Chicago motorists.

See the cars that comprise this record-breaking order—the New President Straight Eight, the World's Champion Commander, the new Dictator and the new American Edition of the Erskine Six.

The cars will convince you as they did me

If you are not among the thousands who have visited our showrooms during the past week, I personally invite you to do so. I realize how futile superlatives are in this day and age, but I know that you will immediately recognize the *greatest* automobile values on the market when you see the new Studebaker President Eight, The Commander, The Dictator and the new American Edition of the Erskine Six. Regardless of what you wish to invest in an automobile you'll find a Studebaker-built car to suit your taste and pocketbook. Prices range from $795 to $2450, f. o. b. factory.

In the 26 Studebaker-Erskine models we are displaying, Studebaker's 76 years of manufacturing experience are combined with the most advanced engineering of 1928.

Michigan Avenue *and* 21st Street

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

Phone Calumet 6480

NORTH SIDE BRANCH 6101-5 Broadway, Phone Sheldrake 4690, McInerney Motor Co., 2715-17 N. Cicero Ave.

ALBANY PARK BRANCH Lawrence and Avers Ave., Phone Keystone 9240, South End Auto Sales Co., 119 E. 110th St.

SOUTH SHORE BRANCH 7736 Stony Island Ave., Phone Saginaw 8500, Mack Bros. Auto Sales, 2045-47 West Chicago Ave.

SOUTHWEST BRANCH 7005-7 S. Halsted St., Phone Triangle 2060, Milda Auto Sales, 806 W. 31st St.

LOGAN SQUARE BRANCH 3639 Milwaukee Ave., Phone Belmont 4161, Douglas Park Motors, 3415 Ogden Ave.

EVANSTON BRANCH 1629 Orrington Ave., Phone University 2702, Solbrig Bros. Motor Co., 6120 S. Western Ave.

WEST SIDE BRANCH 4653-55 Washington Blvd., Phone Mansfield 8260, The Mansfield Motor Sales, 5850 W. Division St.

Independence Auto Sales Co., 3805-10 Roosevelt Road, at Independence Blvd.

ILLINOIS

ANTIOCH—Antioch Motor Sales
ARGO—Archer Motor Sales
ARLINGTON HTS.—Gaare Motor Sales
AURORA—Shoger & Burkhart
BENSENVILLE—Getles & Son
BERWYN—T. & H. Motor Sales
BLUE ISLAND—Blue Island Garage
CHICAGO HTS.—Illinois Distributing Co.
CICERO—Cicero Motor Sales Co.
CLOVERDALE—The Cloverdale Garage
CRYSTAL LAKE—Claude V. Colby
DE KALB—O'Brien & Fisher
DOWNERS GROVE—Whitney Motor Sales
ELGIN—Elgin Auto Sales
ELMHURST—Chant & Weinbaner
FRANKLIN PARK—Franklin Pk. Garage
GENEVA—Geo. Ekdahl
GLEN ELLYN—Avenue Garage
GRAYS LAKE—Brandstetter's Garage
HARVARD—Weitzel Motor Co.
HARVEY—Melvin Motor Sales
HIGHLAND PARK—J. & L. Garage
LAKE ZURICH—Harkness Garage
LEMONT—D. & M. Garage
LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville Garage
MALTA—Sour & O'Brien
McHENRY—H. & M. Motor Sales
MELROSE PARK—F. & T. Garage
MORTON GROVE—Morton Grove Garage
NAPERVILLE—Richardson Motor Service
OAK PARK—F. & T. Garage
PARK RIDGE—Park Ave. Motor Sales
PAW PAW—Girton & Case
UNION—Beasley Garage
WAUKEGAN—Conselman Motor Co.
WEST CHICAGO—South Side Garage
WESTERN SPRINGS—Wolf Road Auto Sales
WOODSTOCK—Burton Motor Sales

INDIANA

CROWN POINT—Meeker & Claussen
E. CHICAGO—E. Chicago Car. & Sales Co.
HAMMOND—Wolf Motor Sales
HIGHLAND—M. J. Grimmer
LOWELL—Geo. J. Hoevet

STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent

Now holds every official endurance and speed record for fully equipped stock cars, regardless of power or price

SMALL-BRENNAN FIGHT LOOMS FOR SPECIAL SESSION

Democrats Mass Against Primary Program.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Record breaking maneuvers, intricate and fast moving, it is predicted will characterize the 1928 special session of the Illinois general assembly which opens next Tuesday.

Gov. Len Small, with a capable general staff, will be in personal command of the majority forces that responded so well to his every demand in the last regular session. He is counting on them to put over his drive for an April primary that will include not only the nominating of state and local governmental officers but a popular vote on presidential candidates, the election of national convention delegates and the creation of party machinery.

The opposing general will be George E. Brennan, Democratic national committeeman, who, with a fighting minority, will seek to break up the drive for the sole purpose of preventing the election of national convention delegates. He wants a solid Illinois delegation for Al Smith and the only way to get it is not by the election but the convention route.

Paths Open to Brennan.

And there are fully a dozen ways in which Brennan might reach his objective. The simplest way, and the only one thus far discussed in the press, would be to prevent the governor from lining up the 102 votes constituting two-thirds of the lower house or the 34 in the senate which constitute the two-thirds majority necessary to put legislation into immediate effect.

If he can do that the governor might still pass his bills by a majority vote but they would not become laws until July 1. That date is after the Democratic national convention and under those conditions the delegates to that meeting would be chosen by some form of state convention or a combination of state and congressional district conventions.

But Mr. Brennan and his strategists haven't stopped at that point. The Big Chief, as he sometimes is called, is not opposed to a presidential preference vote. He is not opposed to the election of precinct or ward committeemen. And he is not opposed to the nomination in April of state, county, and other local candidates for office.

Sticks at Delegate Vote.

In other words, it is believed that if Gov. Small would strike out of his bills all reference to national convention delegates or provide that they be named at state conventions of the two parties, his program would go through with only slight opposition and a few minor changes.

Such a recession on the part of Gov. Small is not expected, and therefore it is not unlikely that Generalissimo Brennan will aim to force him into a position where he will have to cede that point or surrender either his entire program or about one-half of it.

That the governor's program is open to an attack of this character is disclosed by information just obtained concerning his plans. He will send to the legislature approximately thirty bills. The big battle probably will concern only two or possibly three of these. More than half probably will be unopposed.

The two vital bills concern the primary. One is known as the general primary bill because it provides for the nomination of governmental officers, a long list running from governor through congressmen, county and city officials, and down to township officers.

The other regulates strictly intra-party affairs. It provides for an advisory vote in each party on candidates for the presidency, prescribes how national delegates shall be elected, and regulates the creation and operation of party committees in city, county, district, and state. This is known as the party organization bill.

Although they are not opposed to it in principle, the Brennan strategists are said to be ready to fight the general primary bill in order either to defeat this party organization bill or knock out of it the convention delegate election.

Small Uses Strategy, Too.

But all the strategy, it has been disclosed, is not on one side. As the bills have been drafted by Werner W. Schroeder, the governor's personal counsel, it is said, they contain new features that will make both parties regular organizations leap into the air and yell.

To mention only one of these: There is a sweeping change in the manner of certifying nominating petitions and in hearing contests against such petitions. For years the secretary of state, the county clerk, and the city clerk have received petitions and assigned places on the ballot. It is a tremendous political power. The governor's program would create state, county, and city primary petition boards of three officers each, that would take over this power. Observers say this would be a wicked blow to Secretary of State Emmerson, to County Clerk Sweitzer, and to City Clerk Smith and their factional friends.

In the past the state contest board has included the attorney general. The governor's program creates a board that omits him. This would be a blow to Attorney General Carlstrom. The county contest board of the past has included the state's attorney. The Small plan creates a board consisting of the county judge, the county clerk, and the county treasurer. Such a change would be a blow to State's Attorney Crowe.

Singer Faces Alienation Suit

Mme. Irene Pavloska, opera star, who may be made defendant in $75,000 alienation of affections suit by Mrs. Eda Meisrow, dentist's wife. [Mirilan Photo.]

Mrs. Eda Meisrow, who plans suit against Mme. Irene Pavloska. [Marjori Photo.]

DOCTOR'S WIFE TO SUE SINGER, ASKING $75,000

Says Irene Pavloska Vamped Mesirow.

Mme. Irene Pavloska, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera company, is to be named defendant in a $75,000 alienation of affection suit, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Eda Mesirow, who is suing Dr. Maurice E. Mesirow, 30 North Michigan avenue, for separate maintenance.

The singer, charged in the separate maintenance bill with an affair with the doctor, also is threatening to take her troubles into court. She has instructed her lawyer, William Wilhartz, to take steps "to stop this persecution."

Attorney Mitchell Edelson, counsel for Mrs. Mesirow, confirmed the wife's announcement and said the heart balm case will be started as soon as the pleadings are completed.

Wife Denounces Singer.

"My husband was enticed into this illicit love affair," said Mrs. Mesirow. "As a talented opera singer, she may try to justify herself for having an affinity as an artistic inspiration, but it is not justice to me for her to take a man I've loved for twenty-one years."

Mrs. Mesirow was married in 1906, when she was 19 years old. She aided her husband in preparing himself for his profession and helped him establish a practice as an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist, she said.

"Shortly after he met Mme. Pavloska, my husband confided to me that he was infatuated and asked me to help him control his feelings," Mrs. Mesirow related.

Says Husband Meditated.

"I did everything I could for him, even leaving the city for a time at his request so he could be alone to think of his future.

"But Mme. Pavloska did nothing to protect the doctor against an unwise affection. She encouraged him. Since she wants a chance, she says, to prove that my charges are not true, she can get the opportunity in the alienation of affections suit."

STREET CAR PAY ARBITERS REPORT MORE PROGRESS

Arbiters selected to adjust the demands of Chicago street car men for a pay increase of 15 cents an hour held a brief session yesterday and then agreed to meet again Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The two arbiters are Guy A. Richardson, vice president and operating chief of the surface lines, and Ald. Oscar F. Nelson, vice president of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Beyond acknowledging that "progress toward a settlement is being made" both arbiters have refused to divulge the results of their daily discussions. After each session rumors are circulated that various settlements are about to be made, but thus far nothing has developed. One report was that terms of peace were reached the day before Christmas.

SMALL BOOSTERS READY TO CHEER HIS THIRD TERM

Gather at Aurora, He Dodges Issues.

The stage was all set for a big piece of state politics yesterday; but it didn't materialize.

Gov. Len Small was to make a speech at Aurora. For days rumors had been passed along that it would be the announcement of his candidacy for a third term.

Boosters came from far and wide. Motor cars with "Small for Governor" signs appeared by the score. Thousands were cheering and ready to cheer still more loudly when the time came. But the announcement didn't come.

Small Talks of Roads.

The governor delivered a variation of his usual good roads speech and the nearest approach to an announcement that the forecasters could pick out as sustaining their advance dope were references to road building prospects in the next few years.

"The funds derived from the sale of our state bonds," said the governor, "together with motor licenses and the proceeds of our gasoline tax, if it is upheld by the Supreme court, will provide revenues which will enable us to push our state highway work at a record breaking rate during the next three years."

Hints at Third Term.

Great importance was attached to his use of the words "our," "us" and "we" when the governor reached this part of the talk; but when the program was completed with nothing more definite from him, the crowd departed feeling the big show hadn't come off.

All this happened at Aurora where a road meeting was held in the East Side High school following several weeks of preparation for the attendance of delgations from several counties in the northeastern part of the state largely engineered by state employés. Among the counties represented were Kane, Lake, McHenry, Kendall, Du Page and Will.

Speaking under these conditions the governor directed his attention particularly to pending or future construction in that section, specially to the forty foot road from St. Charles to Chicago, route 58 from Elgin to Evanston, route 63 from Dundee to Barrington, route 49 from Kankakee to Chicago and route 61 running to the Wisconsin state line.

"By the time construction season opens in the spring of 1928," Gov. Small added, "we expect to have sufficient mileage under contract to insure the completion of not less than 1,000 miles of durable, hard-surfaced roads during the next year and we hope to equal, if not to surpass, the record of 1,230 miles set in 1924."

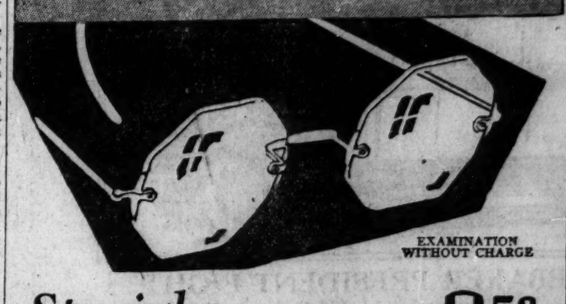
Figures used by the governor indicated his expectation that the total for 1928 will be 1,134 miles.

Movie Owners and Union to Meet Anew on Wages

Chicago motion picture exhibitors and representatives of the Motion Picture Operators' union will meet tomorrow afternoon to discuss demands of the union operators for a substantial wage increase and also for establishment of a six day working week. The operators, through Thomas Maloy, business manager, originally asked for a 25 per cent wage increase. Since the first joint meeting of operators and exhibitors both sides have been considering counter proposals. The union's contract with the exhibitors expires on Jan. 11.

Over 90% of Headaches Are Caused by Eyestrain

Statistics show that fully 90% of chronic headaches are caused by eyestrain, yet very few people realize that their eyes are the cause. It's very probable that you can get permanent relief from headaches you thought were incurable. Have an examination made at once. Schulte Optometrists will examine your eyes without charge or obligation and determine whether glasses are needed or if a change is necessary in those you wear.



EXAMINATION WITHOUT CHARGE

Special—

Octagon shape spectacles or noseglasses with finest toric lenses, and finest quality 20-year filled yellow or white gold mountings.

$8.50 $12 Value

Schulte Glasses that Grace the Face

OPEN till 9 P. M. Twenty Optometrists Offer Examinations Without Obligation

*139 SOUTH STATE
*17 W. MADISON
*136 NORTH STATE
16 S. MICHIGAN
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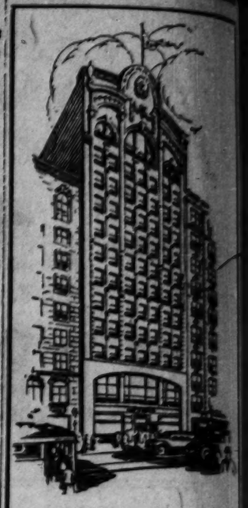

Office Space with a Distinguished Environment

The new, beautiful Equitable Building at 180 West Washington, a few steps from La Salle Street, is not a mammoth skyscraper where your individuality is lost. Its conservative size assures an environment of distinction, while ultra-modern appointments provide every convenience.

The offices open into marble and bronze corridors. High-speed elevators, equipped with micro-adjusters, serve the building. Latest type mechanical ventilation, thermostatic heat control and filtered ice water are some of the features.

ARCHITECTS, COMMERCIAL ARTISTS, ENGINEERS

The top floor, with two skylights, meets ideally the needs of businesses requiring a maximum of soft light. As the area of an entire floor is only 3000 sq. ft., a concern of moderate size may have all the advantages of a floor to itself.

With rentals from 25 per cent to 33 per cent lower than prevail on La Salle street, these spaces will not be available very long.

Mark Levy & Brother
Building Managers and Renting Agents
Apply at ground floor office —on premises.

LAHISSA TEMPLE MEETING
LAHISSA—The New Teacher
SUNDAY, JAN. 8—Collection
SUBJECT—GOSSIP
TUESDAY, JAN. 10
$1.00—ROSE ROOM
SUBJECT—INDIA, ITS OCCULTISM AND MYSTICISM
MANY AMAZING MYSTERIES OF INDIA AND TIBET WILL BE REVEALED. BREATH-TAKING SECRETS NEVER BEFORE DIVULGED TO A CHICAGO AUDIENCE.
THIS LECTURE BY SPECIAL REQUEST.
TUESDAY, JAN. 17—$1.00—PARLOR C
SUBJECT—WHAT IS REINCARNATION?
TUESDAY, JAN. 24—$1.00—PARLOR C
SUBJECT—CAN MARRIAGE BE A SUCCESS?
LECTURES EVERY SUN. AND TUES. NIGHT AT 8:00—PARLOR C, FLOOR MORRISON HOTEL
MUSICAL SOLOS

Sales Engineer
To Estimate and Sell Steam, Hot Water and Vapor Systems

One of the country's largest installers of heating equipment, located in a mid-western city of approximately 500,000 population, is seeking the services of an experienced sales estimator.
To qualify requires real sales ability and sufficient practical experience and knowledge of engineering to accurately estimate low and high pressure installations.
A most interesting and attractive proposition will be made to the man selected. Application should contain brief personal history and a resume of business activities during past ten years.
All applications will be treated in confidence, and no inquiry made of references without permission.
Address C B 431, Tribune

WARMINGTON
STATE STREET AT WASHINGTON
Special for Monday and Tuesday
GENUINE TORIC KRYPTOK BIFOCALS
$15 Value
$5.85
Combination distance and reading glasses, fused in one seamless lens. Complete with frame.
Glasses Changed Free Within Six Months. Thereafter Exam'n at Moderate Without Charge.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Warmington, Balcony Floor

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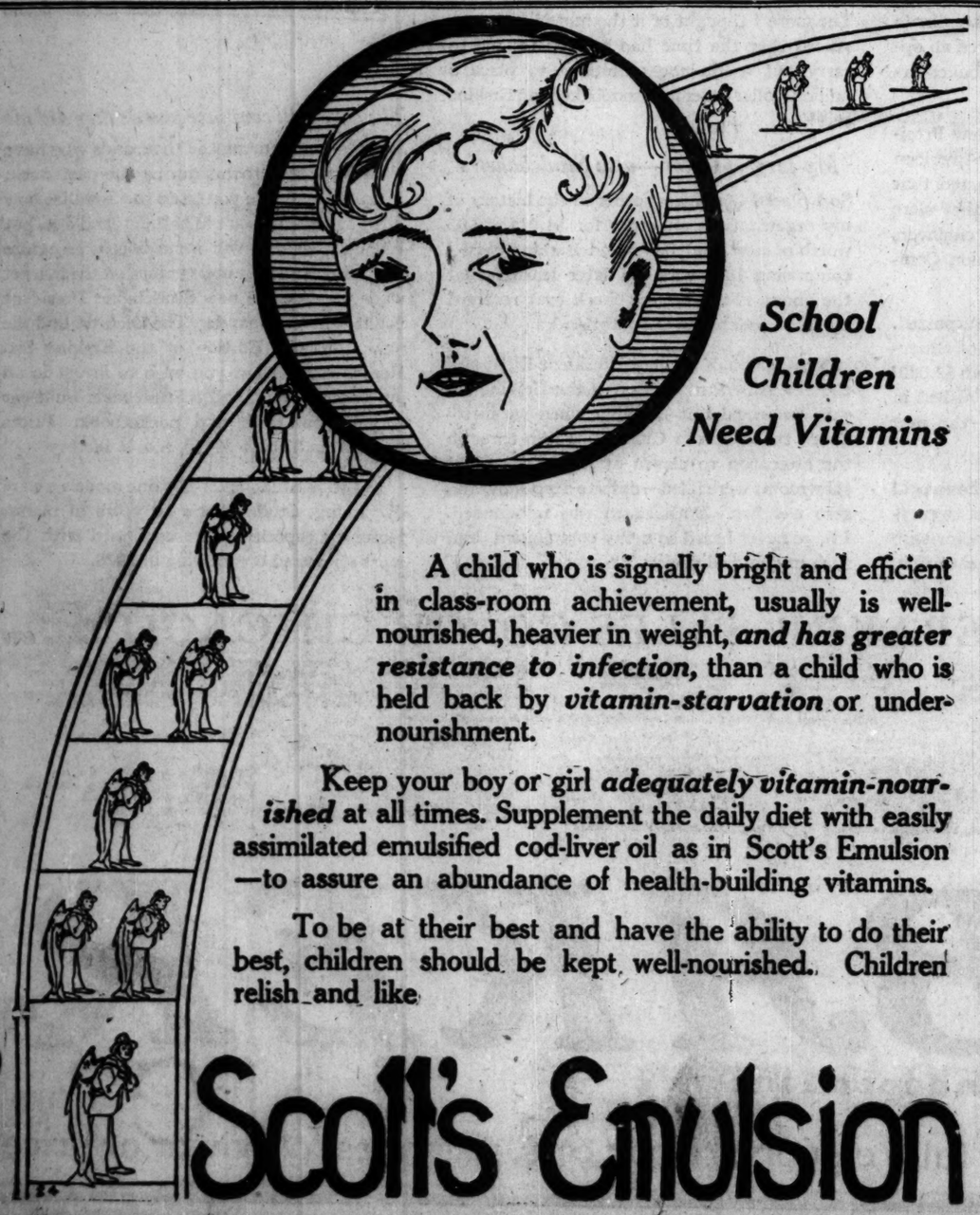


School Children Need Vitamins

A child who is signally bright and efficient in class-room achievement, usually is well-nourished, heavier in weight, *and has greater resistance to infection,* than a child who is held back by *vitamin-starvation* or under-nourishment.

Keep your boy or girl *adequately vitamin-nourished* at all times. Supplement the daily diet with easily assimilated emulsified cod-liver oil as in Scott's Emulsion —to assure an abundance of health-building vitamins.

To be at their best and have the ability to do their best, children should be kept well-nourished. Children relish and like

Scott's Emulsion

D·S·KOMISS & Co
301 South State St.
Southeast Corner State and Jackson

For Quick Clearance MONDAY
250 COATS

The Most Lavishly Fur Trimmed Models You've Ever Seen—Sacrificed at

$33

IN every detail you'll recognize these coats as being worth to $75. To describe the lavish fur trimmings, the many quality materials and the lovely styles would fill pages. See them early —make the buy of your life.

All Sizes Are Here

SPECIAL: Sacrificing 37 Coats $10

Many are fine sample coats —all are values to $35. Fur trims alone are worth this amazingly low price.

NEW FROCKS
Smartest Creations from Our Own Stock—Values to $50
$5 · $10 · $15 · $20

Styles for every occasion are included at these 4 greatly reduced prices. To mention the hosts of exquisite materials—fashionable colors—and delightful styles is typical of a Paris Opening—not a clearance.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

IN THE Spring of 1925, Dodge Brothers undertook an important and gigantic task—which is now complete

Since its inception in 1914 Dodge Brothers had specialized exclusively in a four-cylinder product. During thirteen years more than two million units of that product were sold to America and to the world.

It is unnecessary here to comment on the singular merits of that famous Four.

It was honored on the battlefields of war, and achieved equal distinction on the highways and byways of peace

Its long life and complete dependability had become an adage.

Meanwhile, however, times were changing and tastes were changing with them.

While still as important as ever, dependability alone was no longer sufficient.

Greater speed and comfort, more style and luxury were the growing prepossessions of the hour.

Six-cylinder motors were gradually becoming practical at popular prices. Progressive engineering dictated the revision and refinement of existing four-cylinder power plants.

Two years ago Dodge Brothers appraised its task and embarked upon a program designed to place it and its Dealer Organization in a position on January 1, 1928, second to none in the industry.

Quietly, with deliberation and dispatch, and without interrupting the regular course of production and service to customers, the new program went swiftly forward

The astonishing results of this great achievement are now known to the world.

It is doubtful if industrial annals can cite, over a similar period, an achievement so outstanding.

A smart, swift, low-priced and immensely popular quality Four has replaced its famous predecessor.

The Senior Six, outstanding in performance, quality and luxurious appointment, has been created.

Graham Brothers Trucks and Motor Coaches (formerly exclusively Fours) have been supplemented by Sixes. Fifty new types have been added. The capacities are broadened to range from one-half ton to two-ton, all resulting in the most complete and capable line of work cars known, and with prices ranging from $670 to $4290.

Then Thursday came The Victory—a Six for $1045 and up—the most spectacular engineering achievement of the decade.

These accomplishments, one following the other in steady progression, have now provided Dodge Brothers Dealers throughout the world with the most diversified and comprehensive line of passenger and commercial vehicles ever manufactured and sold by a single organization.

For every need and purse there is now a Dodge Brothers vehicle built dependably and in full recognition of the progressive ideals of today and tomorrow.

Adhering rigidly to the sound and honorable standards of a great past, Dodge Brothers have met the challenge of a still more exacting future.

THE VICTORY SIX		THE SENIOR SIX	
Coupe	$1045	Sedan (leather upholstery)	$1495
Sedan	1095	Coupe for Four	1570
Brougham	1095	Sedan	1595
		Cabriolet Convertible	1595
AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR		**GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS AND MOTOR COACHES**	
Coupe	$855	A chassis and body for every conceivable kind of business. Capacities from ½-ton to 2-ton — fours and sixes. Prices ranging from	$670 to $4290
Sedan	875		
De Luxe Sedan	950		
Cabriolet Convertible	955		

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Tune in on WEBH for Dodge Brothers Radio Program every Thursday night, 7 to 7:30 (Central Standard Time)—NBC Red Network

DODGE BROTHERS. INC.

SANITARY BOARD BOOSTS BUDGET TO $58,000,000

$24,000,000 Gain Over 1927 Appropriation.

Anticipating expenditures this year $24,212,259 in excess of the 1927 outlay, the sanitary district yesterday afternoon passed for 1928 a record budget of $58,393,083.

After this allowance was approved statements were introduced by Michael Rosenberg, chairman of the finance committee; by Chief Engineer Edward J. Kelly, and by John T. Miller, manager of the department of permanent plants and structures, in explanation and justification of the increase.

"I desire to emphasize," Mr. Rosenberg's statement said, "that there is no increase whatsoever so far as maintenance and operation are concerned. Nor is there any increased appropriation for the law department.

Explains Police Appropriation.

"The increase in the police department is due to natural expansion of the district's activities, but the expenditures will be relatively smaller than last year.

"The large increase is in the engineering department. To comply with the stipulations of the government permit granting diversion of 8,500 cubic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan the engineering department has been confronted with the necessity of providing for undertakings which account for the substantial enlargement of the budget."

More than $16,000,000 of the $24,000,000 increase is found in the appropriations for the engineering department. The allowance this year is $40,054,180, as compared with $23,919,727 for 1927.

Owe Contractors, Kelly Says.

Mr. Kelly in his statement explained that $5,000,000 of the increase is occasioned by the fact that there are $14,000,000 contract obligations outstanding. On Dec. 31, 1926, the district was in arrears to its contractors only $9,000,000, he said.

"The balance of the increase," Mr. Kelly stated, "is due to the fact that the district is in a position to do practically twice as much construction work in 1928 as was possible in 1927 when only $11,000,000 in work was accomplished. This is true for the reason that during the first six months of 1927 the district was hampered by lack of funds, which was corrected on July 1, 1927, by the increased bonding power bills passed by the legislature."

District Projects Listed.

Among the projects which Mr. Kelly listed as scheduled for inauguration or completion are the new north branch pumping station, Lawrence avenue and the Chicago river; Crawford avenue bridge over the main drainage canal; completion of Calumet river dredging, west side intercepting sewer, Salt creek intercepting sewer, completion of the first unit of the west side sewage treatment works at Stickney, completion of the north side sewage treatment works, and starting of work on the new Western avenue bridge over the main channel.

Mr. Miller said that most of the approximate $2,700,000 increase in his department is necessitated for new improvements and to meet contract obligations.

The departmental appropriations were as follows:

Engineering	$40,054,180
Permanent plants and structures	5,199,954
Illinois valley	191,376
Law	498,425
Clerk	348,680
Purchases	47,250
Treasury	8,256
Real estate	77,525
Police	481,516
Board of trustees	139,450
Health	294,270
Fixed charges	11,071,212

The department of health was recently created when Dr. Herman N. Bundesen was made health commissioner for the district after his dismissal as city health commissioner.

While the increase over 1927 is large, it is pointed out that last year's appropriations were $9,106,675 less than for 1926.

LAWYER ASKS COURT TO DROP SINCLAIR JURY PLOT CHARGE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Picturing Harry F. Sinclair, wealthy oil operator, as "the object of the most lawless conduct of government," Martin W. Littleton, his counsel, today asked Justice Frederick L. Siddons, in the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, to expunge a grand jury presentment accusing the oil man of conspiracy. Justice Siddon took the motion under advisement.

The presentment, returned a week ago without the usual accompanying indictment, charged Sinclair, William J. Burns, and five associates with having conspired to obstruct justice in the employment by Sinclair of Burns detectives to shadow the Fall-Sinclair trial jury. Littleton, who asked that the presentment be expunged on the ground the jury had no authority to present it, said that, should the document be allowed to stand, there was no way for those named to defend themselves against the charges.

"The constitution has been evaded, flouted, or openly violated," declared Littleton, "in order that he [Sinclair] might be struck a blow—generally in the back."

Peyton Gordon, district attorney, opposed the granting of the motion on the ground that the grand jury was within its rights and had no other course to pursue when it returned the presentment.

DIVORCE SUIT FOLLOWS SHOT IN LOOP MOVIE

Realty Dealer Names Cab Driver in Charges.

John J. Mulkern, wealthy realty operator with offices at 332 South Michigan avenue, who fired a revolver shot at his alleged rival in a downtown moving picture theater, Tuesday night, yesterday filed suit for divorce in the Superior court against Mrs. Marie Mulkern, daughter of a wealthy former Mexico City banker.

Albert Solomon, a taxi chauffeur, of 2016 Lemoyne avenue, who is said to have accompanied Mrs. Mulkern to the theater, was named co-respondent in the suit.

Tells of Reconciliation.

The bill, drawn by Attorney Eugene McGarry, alleges that the husband first had grounds to suspect his wife and the chauffeur last June. But she promised to stop seeing Solomon, according to the lawyer, and there was a reconciliation.

Last month, however, Mulkern, rummaging in a clothes closet, found a letter from Solomon pinned on the inside of his wife's dress, the bill recites. He suspected she had renewed her friendship with the chauffeur so he started acting as his own detective. The shooting followed.

Husband to Face Court.

As a result of the shooting Mulkern will be arraigned Tuesday before Municipal Judge Howard Hayes on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and disorderly conduct.

The Mulkerns were married in 1917 and have three children.

Texan Good Will Planes in Mexico City; 2 Flyers Die

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7.—[U. P.]—The two good will planes flying here from Texas with a party of business men, arrived safely today, but their arrival was marred by the crash of an escort plane which killed two flyers.

MINE PEACE PARLEY IN OHIO SHIED AT BY MINE OPERATORS

Columbus, O., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Whether Gov. Vic Donahey's proposed "peace conference" between Ohio coal operators and striking miners will be held was problematical tonight as the operators withheld acceptances or declinations of the executive's invitation.

President Lee Hall of the United Mine Workers, district No. 6, announced this morning the miners would accept the governor's invitation to participate in a conference here on Monday, Jan. 16.

Dispatches from Cleveland quoted J. L. Good, secretary of the Ohio Coal Operators' association, as saying the association would "await receipt of Gov. Donahey's appeal before making any reply."

Several other attempts to arrange a meeting between the two groups have failed.

Gov. Donahey's letter, addressed to Mr. Hall and to S. H. Robbins, Cleveland, president of the Ohio Coal Operators' association, said the executive "had reason to believe" that large elements on both sides of the mine wage question were ready to make concessions.

The letter declared the people of Ohio had become irritated at repeated failures to reach an agreement and warned that "public sympathy will be against the side, or sides, which refuses to consider a just settlement."

"When the health and lives of children are involved," the governor's letter said, "a labor dispute ceases to be merely the concern of employers and employés and becomes a problem demanding the attention of society. Little children must not be subjected to hunger and cold because of the disagreement of their elders."

Russian Police Capture Gang as Consul's Slayers

ODESSA, Ukraine, Jan. 7. — (AP)—Members of the Gaypayu [state political police] today arrested a gang charged with the murder on Dec. 28 of Sig. Cozzio, Italian vice consul. The prisoners will be tried by a revolutionary tribunal. The vice consul was murdered by robbers.

Child Gives Baby Sister Drink of Kerosene; It Dies

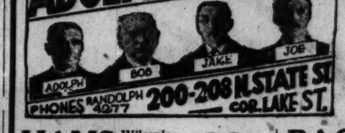
Laurens, Ia., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The 9 month old child of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Richardson, farmers, died late last night after having swallowed a quantity of kerosene which was given to it by a 5 year old sister.

JOE PULITZER'S WIFE CONTESTS $1,000,000 WILL

St. Louis, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Suit to set aside the will of Mrs. Fannie H. Higbee, who died Jan. 8, 1927, leaving an estate inventoried at $1,341,906, was filed in Circuit court here today by her niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Edgar Pulitzer, wife of Joseph Pulizer, publisher of the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

The suit is directed principally against Benjamin C. Chapman Jr., a nephew of Mrs. Higbee, and Mrs. Louise H. Chapman, his mother. Chapman, executor of the will, his mother, and his brother and sister, Charles Chapman, and Mrs. Louise C. Bowen, are the four chief beneficiaries under the will.

ADOLPH MARKET Co.



PHONES RANDOLPH 4077 — 200-208 N. STATE ST. COR. LAKE ST.

Jan. Clearance Sale
Mon. and Tues.
Orders Promptly Delivered

Florida Grapefruit Large and juicy, each 5c

HAMS Wilson's Certified, ½ or whole 22c | BACON Wilson's Certified, ½ or whole 32c

Our Famous D. & C. or Bohemian Malt	Per set	39c
Marcus Moquin or Florentine Extract	All flavors	39c
Red Monk Wine Bitters, Port or Sherry	$1.50 bottles, this sale	89c
Borden's Famous Malted Milk	$1.00 bottles, this sale	49c

Mixed Candy, Chocolate caramels, Turkish Delight or Horehound drops, lb. 19c
Fresh roasted peanuts, pound 15c
Coffee: Famous Old Dutch, three pounds 98c
Tea: Orange Pekoe, Japan or Gunpowder, 1927 crop, lb 49c
Butter: Brookfield, lb. cartons 53c
Swiss Cheese: Just like imported, retailed at 55c lb., our price, per lb. 37c
Home Made: Delicious Doughnut 35c doz. value 19c
Polish Stogies: Dozen 100, $5.00 value at $1.89

Salesmen's Demonstrators at Sacrifice Prices!

Demonstrator cars driven by our salesmen are kept in perfect condition, and look like new. You can also take your pick of several good reconditioned cars that would be hard to tell from new. Because these cars are priced for quick sale, we would advise your immediate inspection. Your opportunity to pick up a snap. Every car is priced so that you can realize that they are rare bargains.

Our used cars are perfectly reconditioned and fully equipped. Cash or terms. Open until 10 P. M. daily.

Buick Sedan	1927	Willys Knight 65 Sedan	1925
Chrysler Sedan	1927	Overland 93 Sedan	1927
Nash Sedan	1927	Whippet 96 Coach	1927
Hudson Sedan	1927	Whippet 96 Sedan	1927
Willys Knight	1927	Whippet 93A Sedan	1927
Studebaker Brome	1926	Whippet 93A Coach	1927

LEROY MOTOR SALES CORPORATION
4635 Washington Blvd.
Authorized Willys-Knight and Whippet Dealers.

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't it is not! Headaches of all sorts are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Mandel Brothers *Subway Stores*

3-Day JANUARY SALE

Beginning Monday at 9 A. M.

Mothers Will Have a Wonderful Opportunity to Save on Every Need for Babies and Children

Infants' and Children's Apparel

Children's Sweaters, $1.95

Button side, button front and slipover sweaters in plain and novelty patterns of all-wool yarn or rayon-and-wool mixtures. For boys or girls of 2 to 6 years.

Infants' Dainty Wool Jackets — Tie and button models of all wool yarn in white, pink or blue; rayon stitched..... 95c

Stockings 28c — Rayon and wool stockings in white, sizes 4 to 6½, and pongee color in sizes 5 to 6½. Slight imperfections.

Crepe de Chine and Satin Buntings $5.95 — Sample buntings in pink or blue, lined with white chinchilla or secco lined and warmly interlined. Many hand embroidered.

Large Blankets $1.65 — Soft, fleecy blankets of combed cotton yarns in pink or blue. Size 36x50.

Blankets, size 30x40, soft and fleecy, 95c
Checked Blankets, 45c
Wool bootees, pr., 25c
Flannelette or Bird's-eye diapers, 27 x 27, dozen, $1.48
Rubber Pants at 18c

Tots' Walking Dresses $1.55 — White and colored voile and dimity dresses in sizes 1 to 3. Many are hand smocked, others hand embroidered or hand drawn.

Carriage Sets, $3.95 — Crepe de chine cover and pillow slip—some silk lined—all with hand embroidery.

Silk Taffeta Tams, $1.95 — Navy, red, black, green and cocoa tams, attractively trimmed. For girls of 2 to 6.

Silk Bonnets, 77c — Poplin bonnets with silk lining. Sizes to 2 years.

Beautiful Silk Hats Samples—$1.85 and $2.85

Hand-Made Crepe de Chine Dresses $3.95 — Hand sewn, hand drawn, hand embroidered dresses in white, pink and blue. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Infants' Flannelettes — White flannelette gowns, kimonos and Gertrudes with neat shell stitching. Special, each.... 35c

Hand-Made Dresses, Gertrudes, 77c — Hand-made of white nainsook—many hand embroidered. Sizes to 2 years.

Rayon Striped Shirts at 55c — Infants' shirts in single and double breasted models finished with shell stitching. Sizes to 3 years.

Shoulder Bands 38c — Rayon striped, side tab shoulder bands, in sizes to 3 years.

Flannel Binders at 18c
Muslin Drawers, sizes to 6 years, priced 28c
Muslin Waists, sizes 2 to 12 years, priced 28c
36x54 Cambric Sheets, 38c
27x36 Rubber Sheets, 45c
Muslin Pillow Cases, 18c

Wool Honeycomb Shawls in White, Pink, Blue, $1.55
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Now—Replenish Your Towel Supply at Great Savings

6,000 Turkish Towels 36c Each

Large, fluffy double-thread towels—size 22x44. All have hemmed ends. Borders are pink, blue, gold and green.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

GREENE'S

230-234 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE.
Near Jackson Blvd.

ANNUAL CLEARANCE

Think of this! You can now select Higher Type Michigan Ave. Merchandise at less than Half Price!

FUR COATS, $85

These Fur Garments Sold as High as $22[illegible]

The finest matched skins of:
Northern Seal[1] . . . Marmink[2] . . . Caracul[3] . . . Pony . . . Squirrelette[6] . . . Leopard Cat[6] . . . Mendoza Beaver[7] . . . Calf
and Numerous Other Fine Furs.
Unparalleled bargains! Every style. Every garment richly silk lined. Be sure to see these fur coats.
1—Dyed Rabbit. 2—Marmot. 3—Lamb. 5—Coney. 6—Leopard Cat. 7—Dyed Rabbit.

Individual Styles
FUR COATS $122
Values to $260

Our Finest
FUR COATS $200
Values to $350

Cloth Coats, $25

Formerly Sold to $85

All the latest models . . . the very finest fabrics. Luxurious Fur Trimmings. Every desire can be fulfilled from this group.

Choice of 325 **CLOTH COATS $39**

Special Group of About 65
Cloth Coats Values to $50 **$10**

DRESSES, $10

Formerly Sold to $40

The newest colorings, every wanted style and all the finer materials and tastiest trimmings. Dresses and gowns for every occasion.

Better Type FROCKS, $16
For Afternoon and Evening Wear
Formerly Sold to $55

Other Dresses

Dresses were $35 . . . . . Now $19
Dresses were $65 . . . . . Now $29
Dresses were $85 . . . . . Now $43
Dresses were $125 . . . . . Now $55

Odds and Ends Dresses
Models that are slightly soiled from display. Values up to $35, at **$7.50**

27th in 1924
18th in 1925
9th in 1926
4th in 1927

3rd in 1928

Chrysler—third in volume of sales for 1928; third according to sales records of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce

In 42 months Chrysler, due to splendid public endorsement of its products from their very introduction, has come from 27th to 3rd place.

Of the 43 motor car manufacturers in the N. A. A. C. all but two, far longer established, have been outsold by Chrysler.

The order of precedence is determined by the dollar volume of sales in the twelve-month ended July 1st preceding the National Show.

In the forty-two months since the introduction of Chrysler the public has purchased more than *eight hundred and fifty millions of dollars'* ($850,000,000) worth of Chrysler motor cars.

No other make of car has ever recorded such phenomenally rapid progress.

There can be no more impressive public endorsement of Chrysler performance, Chrysler long life, Chrysler quality, Chrysler value, supplied in four great price fields by Chrysler's four great cars—the New "52," the Great New "62," the Illustrious New "72" and the New 112 h. p. Imperial "80"—America's most powerful motor car.

New Chrysler "52"—Six body styles priced from $725 to $875. Great New Chrysler "62"—Seven body styles priced from $1095 to $1295. Illustrious New "72"—Ten body styles priced from $1495 to $1795. New 112 h. p. Imperial "80"—Fourteen custom body styles priced from $2795 to $6795.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER ILLINOIS COMPANY, Distributors

3900 Michigan Ave. Boulevard 3010

Chrysler dealers and service stations everywhere. Buy from your nearest dealer.

HOTELS TO HIKE RATES 25 PCT. FOR CONVENTION

Butler Reaches Agreement in Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Hotel rates in Kansas City for the Republican national convention next June will be 25 per cent higher than normal, under an agreement reached today between the subcommittee of the Republican national committee and local hotel managers.

William M. Butler, chairman of the national committee, pronounced the arrangement satisfactory and said an agreement had been reached that prices of meals would not be boosted during the convention.

Ralph Williams, national committeeman from Oregon; Roy O. West of Illinois, secretary of the national committee, and Lafayette Gleason, New York, secretary of the convention, were named as a committee to assign rooms.

Sought "Capacity Rates."

The agreement on hotel rates came after several hours' conference at which the hotel men first presented a plan for "capacity rates" which would have meant double charges for rooms large enough to accommodate two beds.

This plan was objected to by members of the committee, who said double rates would not be keeping faith with the promise of the invitation committee in Washington that rates would not be hiked. The committee then suggested the 25 per cent increase with extra charge for additional beds in rooms. The compromise was accepted.

The hotel operators presented figures to the committee showing that 5,400 hotel rooms would be available within a radius of four blocks of convention hall and that 10,000 rooms would be available within a radius of eight blocks.

W-G-N Asks Radio Privileges.

Arrangements for broadcasting the proceedings of the convention were left in the hands of J. Henry Roraback, national committeeman from Connecticut, who will receive applications and make recommendations to the committee. Three applications for broadcasting privileges were received today coming from the National Broadcasting company, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station, W-G-N, and the Kansas City Journal-Post.

COOK RUINS DINNER; COURT ORDERS HIM TO PAY DAMAGES TO BOSS

PARIS, Jan 7. — (AP) — Cooks who spoil food in France are liable to damages, a French court has ruled. Not only must they pay for the ruined materials, but also for the damaged feelings and public humiliation of the host.

This legal interpretation of a cook's responsibility follows the historic example of M. Vatel, cook to King Louis IV., who in 1671 killed himself by leaping on his sword when he realized that the fish he had served the French monarch was badly cooked because of his negligence.

The prominent criminal lawyer, Alexandre Zeaves, won his suit against a neighborhood pastry cook who prepares dishes and caters to people in need of help in serving elaborate dinners. The lawyer charged that in burning a hare pie the cook had rendered his dinner party, attended by distinguished theatrical people, "a terrible failure."

The court ordered the cook replace the cracked crock, pay for the game, and soothe the host's feelings with forty francs [$1.60] as damages.

Three Bandits Kidnap, Rob Coal Co. Official of $2,433

Three robbers kidnaped Henry Graw, superintendent of the Consumers company coal yard at 1820 Carroll avenue, last night at Maypole and Ashland avenues, robbed him of $1,140 and checks for $1,293 and tossed him out of an automobile a half hour later. Graw was on his way from his office to the Reliance State bank at Ogden avenue and Madison street. With him was William Aston, 214 North Ashland avenue, an employé of the Consumers company. The three bandits, in a small car, drew up at the curb, told Aston to move on, and forced Graw into the machine.

Robber Escapes Police Bullets as Victim Flees

An overcoat containing three bullet holes was the only thing left to show of an encounter early this morning between a bandit pair, a cab chauffeur and two policemen at Robey and Emerson avenue. Motorcycle Policeman Otto Buck and Carl Lowing discovered the men holding up the chauffeur and succeeded in capturing one. While being searched he broke away and ran through a hail of bullets, discarding his overcoat. He is believed to have been wounded. The chauffeur, having recovered his money from the pockets of the robber, speeded away without giving his name.

10 MORE BODIES ARE RECOVERED FROM SUBMARINE

Total Now 17; All but One Found in Engine Room.

Provincetown, Mass., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The ill fated submarine S-4 gave up the bodies of 10 more victims today, making a total of 17 that have been recovered out of the crew of 40 aboard the craft when it was rammed and sunk by the coast guard destroyer Paulding three weeks ago today.

Nine of the bodies recovered today were found in the engine room, as were the seven that had been removed from the wreck previously. The tenth was found just inside the door of the motor compartment. The bodies were recovered by 15 divers, working in five relays of three men each, who carried on their speech from morning until night.

Officers of the salvage fleet tonight expressed doubt that any more bodies would be removed from the wreck until after the submarine had been raised. Divers reported that it was unlikely that additional bodies remained in the engine room and that while there might be others in the motor compartment they would not be removed unless they were found to be in such positions as to interfere with the work of the divers who are preparing the submarine for unwatering, so that it can be raised by means of pontoons.

Bayliss Made Defendant.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Under the admiralty rule that the commander of a vessel which is in collision with another becomes a defendant in the subsequent inquiry, Lieut. Commander John S. Bayliss, who commanded the coast guard destroyer Paulding when it rammed and sank the submarine S-4 off Provincetown on Dec. 17, today was named a defendant before the naval court of inquiry investigating the S-4 disaster.

The action came in the midst of testimony which Commander Bayliss was giving as a voluntary witness and resulted from his formal admission that the Paulding had been in collision with the S-4 at the place and on the date named.

Several other questions had been put and answered before Rear Admiral Richard H. Jackson, president of the court, notified the witness that testimony had been presented establishing Commander Bayliss legally as a defendant before the court.

Purely Formal Move.

Admiral Jackson explained later that the changing of the status of the witness was purely formal and rendered obligatory by his own testimony. Commander Bayliss and his counsel, Commander Leroy Reinburg, however, requested and finally obtained an adjournment of the court until Monday in order to prepare themselves to meet the new situation.

The examination of Commander Bayliss up to the point where he was named as a defendant, had dealt with the mission of the Paulding in Cape Cod waters and the exact course she followed in reaching the scene of the collision.

The mission of the Paulding on the day of the accident, her commander said, was to search a specified area in Massachusetts bay and, along Cape Cod in connection with routine coast guard duties. One such duty was to keep watch for vessels whose name were on a confidential list supplied to the coast guard. Two vessels had been approached and identified, just before the Paulding made in for Provincetown harbor.

Identify Bodies of Four.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The bodies of four men taken from the S-4 yesterday were identified today as those of Lieut. Commander William F. Callaway, Chevy Chase, Md.; Fred Henry O'Shields of Atlanta, Ga.; Carl Harold Thompson of San Francisco, and James Johnson White of Rockmart, Ga.

HOUSE O. K.'S INQUIRY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—An administration resolution providing for the appointment by the President of a commission of three civilians and two naval officers to investigate the causes of the disaster to the submarine S-4 was approved by the house this afternoon and the measure now goes to the senate.

As passed without a record vote, the resolution provides for a searching investigation not only into the causes of the collision between the submarine and the coast guard destroyer Paulding but also into safety devices for submarines and the circumstances surrounding the navy's attempt to save the lives of the six men smothered in the torpedo room.

The resolution provides that a preliminary report shall be made by the commission by May 15 and a final report not later than the opening day of the next session of this congress. That would be next December.

Debate on the proposal was spirited and charges were freely made that it represented an attempt to "officially whitewash" the navy, but the resolution skipped through the house with only minor amendments. The most important of the changes accepted provided for making the hearings public.

The expected opposition to the passage of the resolution, based on the President's recommendation of last week, did not develop to the extent that is expected in the senate.

Urges Wilbur's Resignation.

Assertion from the floor by Representative Black [Dem., N. Y.] that President Coolidge could perform no greater service than to ask Secretary of the Navy Wilbur to resign, and that the whole investigation is arranged to "whitewash" the navy, was one of the highlights.

Representative McSwain [Dem., S. C.] attacked the navy department for muzzling officers and proposed the insertion of an amendment which would protect naval officers and enlisted men called to testify in this inquiry from subsequent discipline. He asserted each navy officer has two views—one he really thinks on public matters and the other that which he is allowed to express.

A strong secretary of the navy could restore our maritime prestige, Representative Black asserted, in stating that he supposed the resolution before the house was the best that could be passed, "the President could render the country no better service than by inducing the resignation of Wilbur. Give us a leader instead of a 'Duddy Fuddy.'"

COLDS—Avoid Them

When you are physically fit you are seldom bothered with colds. Keep in condition. Keep your intestinal tract clear and free from germs—your digestion good—your liver active—your blood pure, by drinking genuine Joe Grein's Sauerkraut Juice regularly. Recognized by authorities as one of the best known conditioners—a laxative, a digestant, a tonic and appetizer—the very essentials for preventing and curing colds. For purity, strength and flavor be sure you get Genuine.

Joe Grein's Sauer Kraut Juice

35c

Full qt., 32 oz. can 3 Cans, $1 Case, 24 cans, $7

Compare a can or bottle of the imitation brands with Joe Grein's delicious product. Note the difference. Joe Grein's has the creamy taste, the genuine aroma of real Kraut because it is 100% pure. And Joe Grein's retains its original, clear color, flavor, body and strength indefinitely, because it is put up in cans and specially processed—the only known container and method that will keep Sauerkraut Juice fresh and the valuable lactic acid intact.

Sold and served most everywhere. Ask your dealer, or phone Hyde Park 0081.

Ask for JOE GREIN'S—Look at the Label

Also Try our fresh, full-strength, healthful, golden kraut, soaked in Joe Grein's Sauerkraut Juice. Now 25c per half qt. 2-lb. can; case, 24 cans, $5. Mix a case and save freight.

FREE Write or call for catalog C of bottling supplies, novelties and folders which illustrates the FREE useful gifts we are offering; also notes on use of Sauerkraut. Mail orders shipped promptly.

JOE GREIN & J. PAHLS

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL STORE—50 Years in the Loop

210 West Madison at Wells St.

VISIT OUR NEW HOME

We Are Giving Away FREE—USEFUL GIFTS

In honor of our 50th anniversary and offering a 10% discount on purchases made this month.

Open daily, including Sundays and Holidays, until 11 P. M.

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

STEGER

EXCHANGE SPECIALS

GRAND PIANOS

2½ Years to Pay

145 Pianos Greatly Reduced in Price

$285—$395—$460—$495, etc. Included are A. B. Chase, Steger, Artemis.

REPRODUCERS

$565—$645—$690—$735—$825, etc. Included are Steger, Kohler & Campbell.

PLAYER PIANOS

$115—$140—$175—$195—$225, etc. Included are Steger, Story & Clark, Thompson, Cable-Nelson.

UPRIGHT PIANOS

Vose & Sons	$55	Hamilton	$110
Shoninger	65	Ellington	125
Kingsbury	68	Conover	135
Smith & Barnes	75	Beckwith	140
Reed	79	Conover	165
Krakauer	85	Mason & Hamlin	170
Mathushek	88	Steinway	195
Emerson	90	Steger	215
Steck	95	Vose & Sons	235
Twichell	97	Mason & Hamlin	275

All these high-grade pianos have been traded in on new instruments and have been priced very low to insure earliest possible clearance.

Terms to Suit Your Income
$1.00 Per Week Up

STEGER & SONS

Piano Manufacturing Company

STEGER BUILDING

Northwest Corner Wabash and Jackson

Harrison 1656

Sale Starts Monday at 9 o'Clock

APPLETON'S 9 INC.

NORTH-EAST Corner State and Randolph ENTRANCE: 157 North State St.

Sale Starts Monday at 9 o'Clock

A Special Purchase of 300 Brand New Fur Coats, Secured at a Price Concession and Offered to You at Wholesale Cost and Less

FUR COATS

Guaranteed $125 to $175 Values

$75

The Furs Included

Russian Pony
Fine Caracul
Squirreline
Calfskin
Mink Marmot
Opossum
Northern Seal
Beaverette
Leopardine

Come to Appleton's tomorrow and take your choice of 300 Fine, Ultra Stylish Fur Coats at the sensationally low sale price of $75

The Fur Trimmings

Fox—All Shades
Genuine Fitch
Opossum
Marmink
Rich Caracul
Pointed Fox
Marten
Genuine Ermine
Vicuna Fox

A gorgeous assortment of luxurious Fur Coats, fashioned from carefully selected pelts and trimmed with contrasting furs. Buy your Fur Coat at $75

Guaranteed $125 to $175 Values

The pictures tell you the story. Surely you have never seen such magnificently styled Fur Coats at such a Low Price. Remember, every coat is sold with our guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. See the windows.

Small Deposit Holds Any Coat

Sizes for Every Woman

One of the wonderful features of this sale is the completeness of the range of sizes. **There's a Sensational Fur Coat Bargain at Appleton's for Every Size Woman and Miss.** Remember, we ask you to take your choice of Smart, Newly Arrived Fur Coats at $75—a price considerably under what other stores are asking for clearance sale merchandise. **Come to Appleton's early Monday Morning** and be convinced of the marvelous opportunity this sale presents.

Small Deposit Holds Any Coat

A Special Group of

Fur Coats

Values to $225

Two of the Sensational Bargains Are Pictured Above.

$95

Come to Appleton's tomorrow and you will find that your dollar has at least twice its usual power, and in some instances three times the usual buying power. If you seek a Fur Coat unusual as to style, and above the ordinary in quality, you must attend Appleton's Sale.

100 Finer Individual

Fur Coats

Values to $300

Look at the pictures above and you'll appreciate the values.

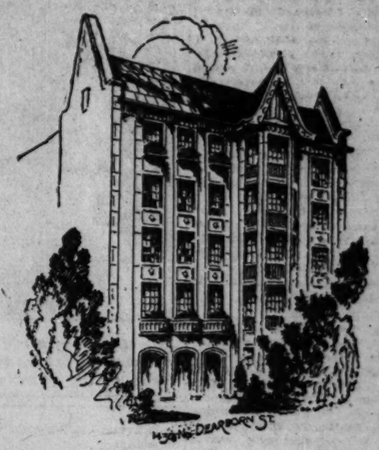
$125

Exclusively styled—expertly tailored—adorably trimmed with contrasting furs. Only one of each style, and each coat made from carefully selected pelts. You'll look a long time before you find anything that even approaches these coats in value.

THE APARTMENT SELECTION SERVICE

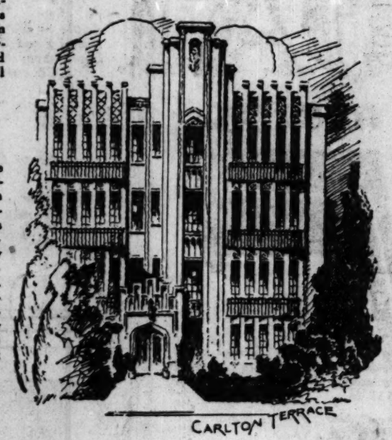
Is it costing you too much to live?

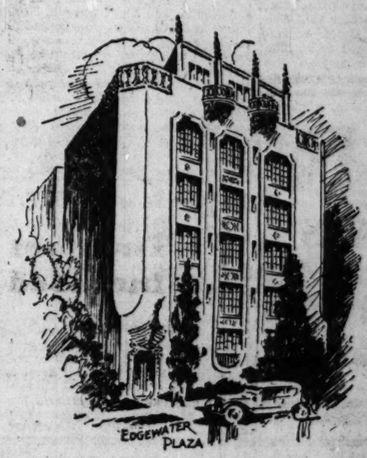
We offer beautifully furnished apartments with service at $60 and $65 monthly and up to $150



THE big item of living expense is rent! If you're planning to get ahead this year, start the budget with the right figure in the rent column and see how this helps in adjusting all the other items. Even if you pay the same amount and get more for your money, you're ahead.

And this doesn't mean starting out to hunt a new apartment. We do that for you, without charge or fee of any kind. The Apartment Selection Service, after learning about how much you want to pay, and in what part of the city you desire to live, makes a selection of buildings for you and takes you in a company automobile to visit them. We offer apartments in every price range—from the popular one-room Pullmanette to the luxurious Gold Coast suite. Why not get in touch with us the first thing tomorrow, or visit TODAY any of the buildings listed here?

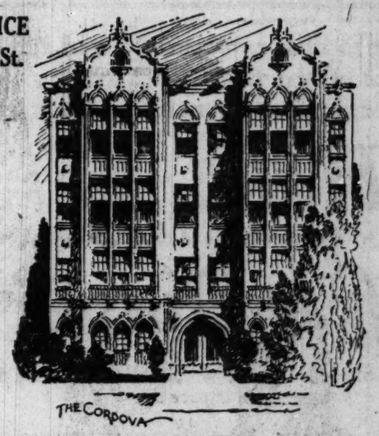




THE APARTMENT SELECTION SERVICE
Central Office: 180 W. Washington St.
Telephone: Central 4450
This office open weekdays only.

At $90 and $100, up to $160—Near North Side—The Stoneleigh Court at 1250 Stone Street, just a half block from The Drive. One of the finest buildings on the Gold Coast. Furnished luxuriously in Park Avenue style. Large rooms with an air of spaciousness. Electric elevators, switchboard and complete service. One-room Pullmanette apartments at $90 and $100. Two-room kitchenette apartments, $110 to $135. Gorgeous bedroom apartment at $160. Mrs. Gross, Resident Manager, Superior 4022.

At $70 to $110, and up to $135—South Side—The Oxford at 5130 Kenwood Avenue, near Hyde Park Boulevard. This is the exclusive Hyde Park section. I. C. transportation within two blocks. Hotel service—the finest of everything. Two-room kitchenettes at $70 to $110; three-room kitchenettes with bedroom—large, airy apartments, some with twin beds—$120 to $135. Furnishings in excellent taste. Mrs. Clark, Resident Manager, Fairfax 7310.



At $80 and $75—South Side—The Cordova, 6617 Stewart Avenue, near Marquette Boulevard. To those who particularly wish a more or less permanent residence where quiet and homelike atmosphere prevail, this building will appeal. In the heart of an exclusive district on a beautiful and impressive street. Express transportation to the Loop, station half block. Two-room kitchenettes, unfurnished, $60; furnished, $75. Filtered water service; oil fired boilers; thermostatically controlled hot water; new type Frigidaires; mechanical ventilation; gas and electricity furnished. No transient guests. Mrs. Holman, Resident Manager, Englewood 8361.

At $60 and $62.50—West Side—The Central Manor, stately new building just completed at 215 North Central Avenue, Austin, one block from Washington Boulevard. A district of comfortable homes and good living. Best transportation on the West Side. Apartments are unfurnished but carpeted, or will be furnished to your order. Two rooms with kitchenette and dinette. Electric elevator, free gas and electricity, etc. Mr. Barrett, Manager, Austin 0131. Building telephone, Austin 1851.

At $65 and $70, to $100—North Side—The Avadon, 434 Melrose Street, near Sheridan Road. The Belmont Harbor district, close to bus lines and surface cars. Very exclusive building. Now available, one-room Pullmanettes at $65, $70 and $75; two-room kitchenettes at $80 and $85; three-room kitchenettes with bedroom, $95 and $100. All richly furnished. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included. Mrs. Kobick, Resident Manager; Lake View 10486.

At $70 to $80, $95 and $100—Near North Side—The Goethe Shore at 61 E. Goethe, just a half block from Lake Shore Drive. Would you believe that you could live in a luxuriously furnished Gold Coast apartment for $70 a month? Certainly there are no finer apartments in the city for the money! One-room Pullmanettes, $70 to $80; two-room kitchenettes with dinette at $95 and $100. Gas and electricity, etc., furnished. Imposing lobby and reception rooms. Electric automatic elevator, switchboard with 24 hour service. Frank Johnston, Manager, Whitehall 5142.

At $60 to $85—North Side—The Edgemere at 5441 Winthrop Avenue, near Balmoral Avenue. In the heart of beautiful Edgewater. Express elevated and bus service. Kitchenette apartments newly furnished in substantial, comfortable style. Mrs. Bowers, Resident Manager. Telephone Edgewater 3185.

At $65 to $85—North Side—The Ardmore at 5830 Kenmore Avenue, near Ardmore Street and only one block from Sheridan Road. Excellent transportation. A quiet and dignified building with unusual values in kitchenette apartments completely furnished. Mrs. Virol, Resident Manager. Telephone Ardmore 2313.

COMING! The New TUDOR MANOR, 7416 Phillips Avenue. De luxe furnished apartment building in South Shore district, convenient to I. C. electric trains. Ready about February 15th. Complete hotel service, including switchboard, electric elevators, many unusual features. One, two and three-room apartments furnished in Tudor style—rich and impressive!

At $77.50 to $90, and $92.50—North Side—The Coronado at 4736 Malden Street near Lawrence Avenue. In the convenient and popular Uptown Chicago district, but located in a quiet, restful street. Only a short walk from the Lawrence Avenue express elevated station. All apartments tastefully furnished; gas, electricity and maid service provided. Two-room kitchenettes, $77.50 to $90. Two-room Pullmanettes with good-sized bedroom, $92.50. Mrs. Zimmerman, Resident Manager, Sunnyside 0393.

This Service Sponsored by Equitable Bond and Mortgage Company

FIND INCREASED TRADE THROUGH PANAMA CANAL

Seen as Reflection of World's Business.

BY BRIG. GEN. M. L. WALKER.
[Governor, Panama Canal.]
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures in Rotogravure Section.)

BALBOA HEIGHTS, C. Z., Jan. 7.—During the last six months there has been a marked increase in traffic through the Panama canal. A new record for the number of transits in a month was established in August. In September the aevrage per day was slightly higher, and in October, another 31 day month, new high records were set for numbers of transits, gross tonnage, tolls earned, and cargo shipped.

December, 1922, was the previous month for record traffic. Beginning in 1922, shipments of oil from the California fields were responsible for a sudden increase in business at the canal. Tankers comprised three-eighths of our traffic in 1923. Near the end of that year the oil shipments began to decline. At present less than one-fourth of our traffic at the canal is made up of tank ships.

Likely to Continue.

Offsetting the decrease of tanker traffic there has been an important development in trade of general cargo and passenger ships. Part of this is due to shipments of wheat from British Columbia and the northwestern United States, part to a greater trade between the west coast of the United States and Europe, part to a revival of the nitrate traffic from the west coast of Chile, and most to growth of United States intercoastal trade.

It is likely that traffic through the canal will continue at least at its present level, but prophecy is uncertain.

With its present traffic, which is at the rate per year of over 6,000 commercial ships and 600 ships not so listed, being vessels of the army and navy of the United States, Panama, and Colombia, which do not pay tolls, the canal is operating at approximately 45 per cent of its present capacity. It has not been necessary to operate at night.

The question of the ultimate capacity of the canal is involved with that of water supply. During eight months in the year the rainfall is so heavy that there is excess water.

During the other four months there is very little rainfall.

Water for Dry Season.

In order to provide water for the dry season it is customary to fill Gatun lake at the end of the rainy season 1½ feet above the ordinary operating level of 85.50 feet above the sea. Even with this extra storage the lake's surface falls below the normal operating level toward the end of the dry season and has gone as low as 81.39 feet.

When it is this low the depth of water in the cut is about 41 feet, and as drawing water from one end of the cut to fill the locks at Pedro Miguel sets up surges in the cut, the available depth of water may be appreciably less than 40 feet. For some of the large, heavily laden ships which are frequent users of the canal, such a depth affords very little water below the hull. To date, since the cleaning up of the slides, no ship has been denied passage on account of draft or for any other dimension, however.

Reservoir Proposed.

To prevent any frustration of the purposes of the canal it is proposed to build a supplementary reservoir on the upper reaches of the Chagres river beyond the limits of Gatun lake. It is feasible to build at Alhajuela a dam about 170 feet in height which will create a reservoir to hold normally about 23 billion cubic feet of water. This is approximately two-thirds of the present reserve storage contained in Gatun lake between the levels of 87 and 80 feet. It would be equivalent to adding from 3 to 4 feet of depth to the lake during the dry season. By enabling operation through the dry season with the same freedom as in the wet, it would increase the present capacity of the canal about one-half.

Construction of the dam at Alhajuela will provide an excellent site for hydro-electric development.

Will Take Five Years.

It is estimated that it will take about five years to complete the construction of the reservoir at Alhajuela. The site of the dam is about 15 miles from the railroad. It is proposed to build a modern highway from the railroad at Summit to the site and transport by motor truck the necessary materials for the building of the dam and proposed hydro-electric station. This highway, connecting with existing roads in the Canal Zone on the Pacific slope, may be a link in a future highway connecting the oceans. There is now in the Canal Zone and Panama no automobile road leading from one ocean to the other.

With the growth of traffic the canal is now earning tolls at a rate of slightly in excess of $25,000,000 a year. From the sale of fuel and supplies and the performance of repairs for vessels, the canal has additional earnings. During the last fiscal year the total earnings were approximately $40,000,000.

The corresponding expense of operation and maintenance, including depreciation but exclusive of interest on commercial capitalization, was about $24,000,000. Thus the net revenue, not counting interest, was over $16,000,000. The total investment in the canal is about $388,000,000, of which $113,000,000 is charged to national defense and $275,000,000 to commercial use. The latter figure may be considered the capital investment and on this the interest at 3 per cent, which was the rate on most of the canal bonds, would be $8,250,000 per year.

Should Show Profit.

Up to the beginning of the current fiscal year the excess of total earnings over total expenses amounted to approximately $80,000,000. However, this figure does not include a charge of $8,250,000 per year for 3 per cent interest on the $275,000,000 investment. For the 13 year period at simple interest this charge would by now aggregate $107,250,000. This would wipe out the operating surplus of $80,000,000 and leave a deficit to date of about $27,000,000. If interest was compounded or reckoned at a commercial rate the deficit would be much greater.

At our present rate of gain we should soon offset the simple interest charge and show a net profit in the commercial sense.

Chicagoan Ready for Flight to South America

Left to right: John A. Casey, supervisor of the municipal airport; Capt. Joseph Francis Donnellan, who plans flight to South America; W. J. Ritchie, assistant supervisor of airport, and Capt. W. H. Chamberlin in front of plane in which Capt. Donnellan expects to take off this week. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Starts This Week

Bearing letters from Mayor Thompson to the presidents of Argentina, Peru, Nicaragua, Ecuador, Brazil, Chile, Honduras, Paraguay, Venezuela, Colombia, and Bolivia, Capt. Joseph Francis Donnellan, Chicago aviator, will take off from the Municipal flying field at 63d street and Cicero avenue, early this week, for his flight to South America.

The first leg of the flight will be to Atlanta, Ga., whence he will go to Havana, Cuba, and then on to Honduras and Nicaragua.

The ex-war flyer and air mail pilot is financing the flight himself. He is understood to have mortgaged his small farm in Michigan to do it. He stated he is making the flight to demonstrate the feasibility of regular commercial and mail service between Chicago and South American cities. His plane is a light, single motor, 8 cylinder, 125 horse power biplane and he has named it "I Will" in honor of Chicago.

Six High School R. O. T. C. Cadet Officers Promoted

Announcement of the promotion of six public school R. O. T. C. cadet officers was made yesterday by Maj. F. L. Beals, commandant. The cadets and their commisisons are Arthur C. Nouman of Senn high school, colonel; Erwin F. Jeske of Englewood high school, lieutenant-colonel; Charles Peterson of Lane Technical high school, major; Franklin I. Butterworth of Senn high school, major; James P. Tyrrell of Bowen high school, major, and Travis Rankin of Lindblom high school, captain.

SEEK INJUNCTION TO HALT BUILDING OF INCINERATOR

Mayor Thompson may not have his parade of 700 garbage wagons decorated with American flags.

Residents in the neighborhood of Goose island, where the mayor proposes to erect a $700,000 incinerator, the completion of which the garbage wagon parade was to celebrate, have gone into court in an effort to halt the project. Commissioner of Public Works Wolfe was formally notified yesterday that they have filed suit for injunction in the Superior court.

The plaintiffs charge that erection of the plant would be in violation of the zoning law and further that the location is undesirable because of a lack of streets leading to it.

Further difficulties were thrown into the mayor's path by a delegation of Chicago Federation of Labor officials, led by President John Fitzpatrick, who called upon Mr. Wolfe with a request that city contracts hereafter be let to Chicago firms. The incinerator contract has been awarded a firm in Dallas, Tex.

Kirkland and Fleming Admit Two New Partners

Announcement was made yesterday of the reorganization of the law firm of Kirkland, Patterson & Fleming, to become Kirkland, Fleming, Green & Martin. Perry S. Patterson died last July 8. The members of the firm are Weymouth Kirkland, Joseph B. Fleming, Dwight P. Green, and Mellen C. Martin.

OFFERS BILL TO EXTEND POWERS OF RADIO BOARD

Rep. White Disappointed in Commission So Far.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—A bill extending the authority of the federal radio commission for another year was introduced in the house today by Representative Wallace H. White [Rep., Me.].

Although expressing the opinion that the commission has failed in its attempted control over the ether, Representative White announced his willingness to give the body another chance to prove its value. His measure also amended certain provisions of the 1927 radio act so as to give the commission wider authority and a better chance to function efficiently.

One of the amendments enlarged the authority of the commission to regulate chain broadcasting so as to break up any monopoly that might exist at this time. This amendment would empower the commission to investigate charges that its licensees are seeking to accomplish a monopoly and to take appropriate steps in the public interest if such are necessary.

While Representative White was one of the authors of the first bill establishing a radio commission, he was not hesitant today in condemning what he termed the failure of the commission to measure up to expectations.

Much of the commission's failure was laid by Representative White to inadequate clerical assistance, the absences of necessary funds, the complexity and newness of the radio situation, and new problems which have arisen since the act took effect "which have complicated and greatly increased radio problems and proper regulation."

FORCED FROM SCHOOL AT 12, LEAVES MONEY TO EDUCATE HIS KIN

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Part of the estate of the late Leonard A. Giegerich, who had to quit school at 12, yet became Supreme court justice, is to be devoted to giving a college education to his grandchildren, according to the terms of a will filed in the Bronx Surrogates' court today.

In general his entire estate is to be divided among a son, Leonard A. Jr., a real estate broker, and the widow and children of his son, Arthur.

In the course of the document, the handicap of having little schooling which was overcome by Justice Giegerich is recalled by the expression of a wish that all of his grandchildren may receive "a collegiate education, which I am sure their mother will furnish by contribution thereto out of her own means, whatever may be necessary for that purpose in addition to the provisions made in this will for them."

If you want to dine *economically*, and still get big portions of the finest food, come to the North American Restaurant for such values as:

Roast Ham . . 50c
A big portion, with raisin sauce and candied sweet potatoes

Whitefish Dinner 65c
A big portion of broiled jumbo whitefish with French fried potatoes and lettuce salad

TAKE HOME A Whole Roasted HAM
A deliciously roasted Ham, (weighing 10 pounds or more after it has been roasted), with raisin sauce and candied sweet potatoes. Ready at any time. $4.75

Other unusual Food values include:—

Combination Salad: A portion big enough for two—No charge for French, Thousand-Island or Mayonnaise Dressing . . . 35c

Halibut and Peas: The portion is big—usually enough for two people and, there is no charge for portions shared by two . . . 45c

Pork Tenderloin: Another item which proves that by dining here you can get big portions of the best food at low prices . . 45c

And for Breakfast:—

Honey Waffles: With 3 strips of bacon or Mickelberry's Old Farm Sausage, butter and pure maple sap or honey 30c

Bacon and Eggs: Two fresh eggs, fried in butter and 3 strips of bacon 35c

Every time you pay your check in a restaurant or hotel where the food is served to your table, *from a third to a half of the total amount must go to pay for service.* You actually must pay almost as much for "service" as you do for the food you eat.

When you dine at the North American Restaurant you save all that. For our Common-Sense-Serve-Yourself-Plan entirely eliminates that expense, and makes it unnecessary to add anything to our prices to cover service. **That's the reason we can give you big portions of the finest food at prices surprisingly low.**

Come in—try this better way of dining. Thousands of people (*the greatest patronage ever built by any Chicago dining-place*) dine here every day—which is the best indication in the world that you will also like it.

You asked for it—here it is:
Our Recipe for THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING
4 tablespoons of mayonnaise; 1 of whipped cream; one of vinegar; juice of half a lemon. Add hard boiled egg, one half of sweet pepper and a few chives or green onion tops all chopped fine and mixed well. Add an equal amount of Chili sauce.

Seats for 1000 The Children Are Welcome

NORTH AMERICAN RESTAURANT
Northwest Corner State and Monroe Streets

Open 7 a. m. to Midnight Sundays and Holidays, too

Corns Lift Right Off!

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and callouses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems magic!

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store. Try it!

Now—At These Low January Prices—Is the Time to Buy New

RUGS

Come to Olson's for your rugs. Choose from Chicago's Largest Display in full confidence that every rug is perfect and fully guaranteed.

Chicago's Largest Rug Mart
All Sizes Up to 11½x21 ft.

Open Evenings
Monroe St. Showroom open Thursday Eve. till 10. Other two showrooms open Thursday and Saturday till 10 P. M.

Established Years

Exceptionally High Grade
Royal Wiltons
These rugs sold regularly at $75 to $85. All are choice, new patterns in colorings that make them comparable with the highest priced Wilton grades. Fringed. Really a great value. 9x12 ft.
$67.65

3½x10½ ft.	$64.25	6x9 ft.	$43.85
36x63 in.	$11.95	27x54 in.	$7.70

Velvets and Axminsters
Specially grouped and priced for January selling. Velvets are seamless and fringed. All new patterns, 9x12 ft.,
$29.85

8½x10½ ft.	$37.50	8½x10½ ft.	$78.40
7½x9 ft.	$21.35	36x36 inches	$17.35
8x9 ft.	$18.60	9x9 ft.	$83.50
4½x9½ ft.	$12.50	27x54 inches	$11.75

Worsted Wiltons
An assortment of the fine Worsted Wiltons, expertly woven in exquisite colorings. Seamed or seamless. Fringed, 9x12 feet.
$84.25

OLSON RUG CO.
Factories and Showrooms
1500-20 W. Monroe St. (East of Ashland) 2800-48 N. Crawford Ave. (Corner Diversey)
North Side Branch: 3121-23 Lincoln Ave.—South of Belmont

WANTED

by large manufacturer of a nationally advertised product with a world reputation for past 20 years—a high-grade sales executive who has the proven ability to supervise salesmen, can intelligently analyze territorial sales conditions, is a producer, hard worker and can close a deal in face of keen competition.

The product is kindred to the automobile industry and while experience in this line is not essential, an acquaintance with the automobile accessory business would be an advantage.

The position will pay a good salary for a start, and will advance on future results shown. If you are at present employed in an executive sales capacity and are desirous of improving your position, your application will be given more consideration.

Don't apply if you are a floater—we want a high-grade man who is willing to permanently connect himself with one of the largest manufacturers of its kind in the country.

Address in your own handwriting, giving full experience, age, married or single, present salary; also include a photograph.

ADDRESS B E 287, TRIBUNE

EVERY SUNDAY
From 12 Noon to 9 P.M. in the
DUTCH ROOM
LOUIS XVI. ROOM
COLONIAL ROOM
ROOKWOOD ROOM
BLUE FOUNTAIN ROOM

Hotel La Salle
Serves the World's Most Marvelous
FIXED PRICE DINNER
At $1.50 Per Cover

The Musical Entertainment Includes
JACK CHAPMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
JESSIE PRINGLE and FRIEDA KOEHN
HAZEL SIMMS and EVELYN LEVIN
HOTEL LA SALLE TRIO

Menu for Today, January 8th, 1928

CHOICE OF
Supreme of Fresh Pineapple, Orange, d'Anjou Pear, Grapefruit and Cassba Melon
Blue Point Oysters on Half Shell, Cocktail Sauce
Crabmeat Cocktail, Lorenzo Dressing *Canape Modern*

CHOICE OF
Clear Green Sea Turtle, Xeres *Cream of Asparagus, Marguerite*

Michigan Celery en Branche
Ripe Jumbo and Queen Olives *Sweet Cucumber Slices*

CHOICE OF
Whole Baby Lobster Broiled Hotelier, Celery Salad
Colorado Mountain Trout Saute Amandine, Salade Egyptienne
Poached Eggs with Virginia Ham on English Muffins, Benedictine
Filet Mignon of Beef Saute, Sauce Bearnaise, Stuffed Pimento
Half Milk-Fed Chicken Fried, Creamed Mushrooms, Normande
Glazed Cochran Farm Ham, Cider Sauce, Fresh Spinach Anglaise
Grilled Spring Lamb Steak with Mushrooms Colbert, Bruxelloise
Sweetbread and Mushroom Patty Toulouse, Asparagus Tips
Roast Stuffed Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus, French Peas

Baked Idaho, Noisette O'Brien, Mashed, Delmonico or Candied Sweet Potatoes

Lettuce and Asparagus Tips or Ladies Delight Salad
French, Thousand Island or Chatelaine Dressing

CHOICE OF
Apple or Mince Pie *Chocolate Cake* *Blueberry Tart*
Angel Food Cake *Mousse aux Marrons* *Pistachio Parfait*
Strawberry Nut Freeze *Orange Water Ice*
Chocolate, Caramel, Banana or Hazelnut Ice Cream

Roquefort, De Brie or Swiss Cheese
Toasted Wafers or Bent's Water Crackers

Coffee, Tea, Milk or Chocolate
Loganberry Rickey

Hotel La Salle
La Salle at Madison Street, Chicago

This advertisement and $2 entitles you to six of our regular $12 per dozen Photographs. This offer expires Feb. 4. Adults included.

Clair Marcelle CT-1 *Photographs that please*

Open Sundays 11 to 4 Daily 9 to 5:30
116 South Michigan Blvd.
Suite 1509-1510 Lake View Bldg.
Next to Peoples Gas Bldg.
Telephone Dearborn 8684

Artist

WANTED—A first-class pen and ink artist, thoroughly experienced in highest type furniture advertising work, for permanent position in our Art Department. Excellent opportunity for the right man or woman. This is no job for a beginner. Only highest grade furniture artists with proven experience will be considered. Position open now. Apply with samples to **Mr. C. Hoeckner**, art director, 11th floor, **Hartman's, Wabash and Adams.**

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Order NOW! Lowest Prices of the Year! Save NOW!

Our Great Pre-season Sale!

Greatest of All Home Offers!

The Richmond "PERFECTION" Home No. T-2014

An imposing home of Dutch Colonial architecture. Size 32 ft. x 27 ft. Planned with 6 large, light rooms, pantry and bathroom.

Regular Price of Plan-Cut Material We Furnish $2616.00
Pre-Season Sale Saving 326.00

PRICE NOW $2290.00

Harris "PERFECTION" Plan-Cut Homes!!

Carpenter and Mason Built in Frame—Brick—Stucco and Brick Veneer

The home above is typical of over a hundred other attractive Harris "Plan Cut" Bungalows and Residences—America's foremost collection of modern homes. Thousands stand erected and hundreds more now under construction in best residential districts. All materials are prepared on a tremendous scale without waste, which saves you from $500 to $2,000 when you build yours.

Experts Are Waiting to Help You!!

Come to our main plant or any one of our branch stores below for complete details. See actual large sized photographs of the complete line—read over the detailed specifications of our high grade materials and construction—see the working blue print plans and finished construction costs. Or, better, telephone for one of our Home Experts, who will come prepared to give you complete information at your home in your spare time.

Months ago we started preparations for this great pre-season sale with big volume production and gigantic purchases. Authorities agree that 1928 will be a record breaking building material year. With the first break of winter just a few weeks from now, the rush will be on. In the meantime we must keep our organization intact and our factories going full blast. So we offer America's finest Homes and Garages at the lowest prices of the year in this great Pre-Season Sale. Take our advice and get your Building Materials ordered without delay. And if you want most of the best for your Building Material dollars, order quickly and liberally at Harris Brothers Company. You don't have to build at once. Just get your order in our hands, which will mean lowest prices for you. Deliveries will be made when you are ready.

Three Ways to Build

Plan No. 1—Buy material at cash prices shown for a Harris Plan Cut Home and build it yourself. This is possible only with our plan-cut materials.

Plan No. 2—Buy a Harris Plan Cut Home and arrange a contract for the construction. You act as superintendent.

Plan No. 3—Let us furnish all materials and labor for the Harris Home of your choice, built on your lot as ordered. Built price on application.

Financial Help for You

We arrange for all necessary mortgage money in various plans, as follows:

Plan No. 1—Straight 5-year first mortgage loans without prepayments.

Plan No. 2—5-year first mortgage loans with prepayments.

Plan No. 3—You may require, in addition to plan 1 or 2 above, a second mortgage which we will be glad to arrange on the monthly payment basis.

Plan No. 4—11-year monthly payment first mortgage.

Economy Homes

Harris "ECONOMY" Home No.-T-150

Upwards of 40 splendid designs are included in our Economy home selection. Designed for those who wish to build a moderate priced home or for an investment. Only highest quality materials are specified. Same quality as in our Perfection homes.

The Home Above:

The attractive home shown above has 5 good sized rooms, pantry and bathroom. Size 24 ft. x 36 ft. Pre-season sale price of the material we furnish, only **$1096**

Brick Homes

Harris "PERFECTION" Home—T-2193

Numerous brick bungalows and cottages and two story buildings are now ready under our complete building plan. If you own a lot and have a small amount of cash, we will build the home shown, all complete with modern plumbing and hot water heating system, ready for occupancy. Own this home under our less than rent payment plan.

Dependable Homes

Harris "DEPENDABLE" Home No. T-700

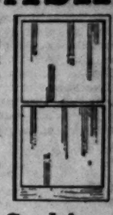
This tasteful bungalow is now built complete and ready for your inspection at our Hammond, Gary, South Shore and Berwyn branch stores. There are over 50 other attractive designs in "Dependable" homes now offered under the most liberal plan ever presented.

The Home Above:

The "Dependable" home above, size 28 ft. x 20 ft., is planned with 5 cozy rooms. Built by our carpenters on your lot even tho it is not paid for in full, with a small cash payment and the balance in easy monthly payments less than rent. Cash required only **$150**

Clean-Up Sale STORM SASH

For quick cleanup we offer our entire remaining stock of storm sash at big reduced prices. Buy now. Plenty of cold weather is before us. Made with frames of clear white pine 1⅛ in. thick. Clear glass and best putty. Hundreds to choose from.



As Low as, Each, **$1.15**

GLAZED COMPLETE!

2 Light Storm Sash!

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
1' 4" x 4'0"	$1.15	2' 4" x 5'4"	$1.98
1' 4" x 4.8"	1.31	2' 4" x 5'8"	2.16
1' 4" x 5'4"	1.44	2' 4" x 6'0"	2.46
1' 6" x 4.0"	1.26	2' 6" x 3'4"	2.61
1' 6" x 4.8"	1.40	2' 6" x 4'0"	1.67
1' 6" x 5'4"	1.84	2' 6" x 4'4"	1.77
1' 8" x 4'0"	1.35	2' 6" x 4'8"	1.91
1' 8" x 4'8"	1.47	2' 6" x 5'0"	1.92
1' 8" x 5'0"	1.67	2' 6" x 5'4"	2.00
1' 8" x 5'4"	1.74	2' 6" x 5'8"	2.18
1'10" x 4'0"	1.44	2' 6" x 6'0"	2.38
1'10" x 4'8"	1.67	2' 6" x 6'4"	2.61
1'10" x 5'0"	1.77	2' 8" x 3'4"	2.94
1'10" x 5'4"	1.84	2' 8" x 4'0"	2.86
1'10" x 5'8"	1.98	2' 8" x 4'8"	1.96
2' 0" x 3'4"	1.29	2' 8" x 5'0"	2.07
2' 0" x 3'8"	1.37	2' 8" x 5'4"	2.19
2' 0" x 4'0"	1.50	2' 8" x 5'8"	2.32
2' 0" x 4'4"	1.67	2' 8" x 6'0"	2.37
2' 0" x 4'8"	1.68	2' 8" x 6'4"	2.87
2' 0" x 5'0"	1.77	2'10" x 4'0"	2.97
2' 0" x 5'4"	1.84	2'10" x 4'8"	2.01
2' 0" x 5'8"	2.01	2'10" x 5'0"	2.18
2' 2" x 4'0"	1.63	2'10" x 5'4"	2.38
2' 2" x 4'8"	1.80	2'10" x 5'8"	2.40
2' 2" x 5'0"	1.88	3' 0" x 4'0"	2.70
2' 2" x 5'4"	2.00	3' 0" x 4'8"	2.87
2' 2" x 5'8"	2.15	3' 0" x 5'0"	2.52
2' 4" x 3'8"	1.57	3' 0" x 5'4"	2.55
2' 4" x 4'0"	1.63	3' 0" x 5'8"	2.87
2' 4" x 4'4"	1.80	3' 2" x 5'4"	2.97
2' 4" x 4'8"	1.85	3' 4" x 4'8"	2.62
2' 4" x 5'0"	1.88	3' 4" x 5'0"	2.97

Four, Eight and Twelve Light Sash at Proportionately Low Prices

Porch Enclosure Sash

Increase the Value and Comfort of Your Home in Your Spare Time

Sash for porch enclosures with frames of clear white pine, 1⅛ in. thick. Sash are glazed and puttied. 72 sizes in stock for quick delivery. Widths—1 ft. 10 ins.; 2 ft.; 2 ft. 2 ins.; 2 ft. 4 ins.; 2 ft. 6 in.; 2 ft. 8 ins.; and in four heights—4 ft.; 4 ft. 6 ins.; 5 ft.; 5 ft. 6 ins. Priced as low as, each **$1.76**

Porch Inclosures

Built Complete by Our Experts

$10 DOWN

Balance in easy monthly payments. We furnish all materials and labor to complete the job of enclosing your porch. Big reduced prices now prevail. If you wish to purchase the materials only and do your own work or engage your own carpenter, we will supply all required materials under our liberal time payment plan.

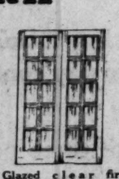
MILLWORK

Best glazed mill-made garage doors, size 2 ft. 8 in. x 8 ft. 1¾ ins. thick. Price, each. **$4.75**

Other Sizes Priced Low

Breakfast Room Nook

Includes table and two benches. Made of clear white pine with paneled backs, ready to set up and finish. 3 pieces, **$16.75**



Glazed clear fir French doors for opening 5 ft. wide and 6 ft. 8 in. high. Doors 1⅜ in. thick, per pair, **$10.95**

Buy from America's greatest stock—lumber, doors, windows, frames, mouldings, interior trim, cabinet work, etc.

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We offer a 5-gallon kit of House Paint in the color of your choice, with high-grade 4-inch paint brush with bristle vulcanized in rubber, complete for **$11**

Guaranteed House Paint of finest quality. Will not peel, blister or fade. Equal to the best. Choice of 32 colors, per gallon **$2.10**

PAINTERS' SUPPLIES

Garage or Barn Paint, red, yellow, maroon, gallon **$1.50**

Wearing Floor Varnish, per gal. **$2.50**

Flat Wall Inside Paint, 10 colors, per gallon **$2.10**

Best Inside Spar Varnish, per gal. **$3.00**

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Balance in Easy Monthly Payments.

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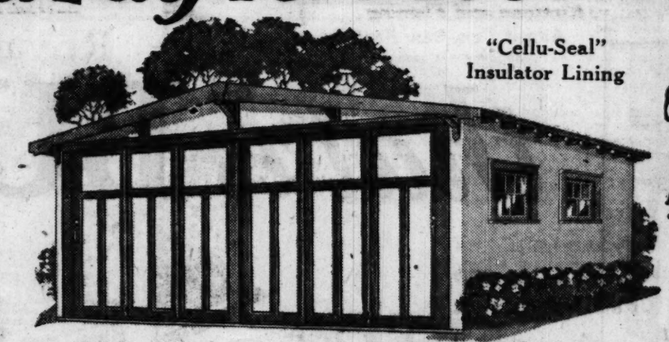
Over 30,000 Now Built

Come to our main plant or the branch store nearest you and inspect the splendid materials and construction. See the architectural beauty of Harris garages in full sized models. 12 other styles in over 50 sizes and all of them featuring the latest improvements which have made these buildings the strongest, most permanent and best built garages offered today.



"Cellu-Seal" Insulator Lining

$198 For this 2 Car Garage

EXCLUSIVE FEATURES!

1—*Our own air cell "Cellu-Seal" insulator lining. Warm in winter, cool in summer.*
2—*Perfect fitting "No-Sag" mill-made garage doors. Our exclusive make.*
3—*Improved "Quick-Lock" door locking system.*
4—*Full trussed roof, strongest made.*
5—*Highest grade lumber, including beaded shiplap roof sheathing.*
6—*Heavy sills, corner posts and top wall plates.*
7—*Heaviest and best hardware.*
8—*Roofing guaranteed for fifteen years.*
9—*Frost-proof foundation.*
10—*Complete in detail, and painted.*

Now Equipped With Our Famous "EASY ROLL-AWAY" Doors

2 car garage above, size 16 ft. 6 in. x 18 ft. 6 in., complete with our famous easy Roll-away garage doors, three new type casement sash, painted and built complete on your lot. Pre-season sale price, only **$198**

1 car garage, same model as above, size 10 ft. 6 in. x 16 ft. 6 in., complete with our famous easy Roll-away doors, two new type, swing out casement sash, painted and built complete on your lot, only **$138**

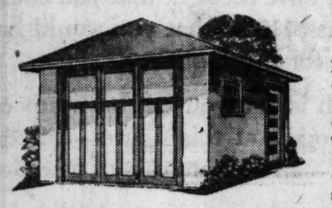
For a Limited Time Only!!

Here's the year's biggest and best garage opportunity. For a limited time only we present this great offer. During our pre-season sale you pay only for the material in your garage. We deliver everything complete to your lot and our workmen build your garage free. No extras of any kind. Within 48 hours after your order is placed with us, your garage will be built complete ready to protect your car.

Our gigantic purchase of all materials used in the construction of these splendid buildings is your guarantee of the finest quality and grades the market affords.

The garages shown and a dozen other splendid designs in over 50 sizes are on display at our main plant and the branch stores below.

This offer will promptly be withdrawn when our quota of orders has been reached. If you need a garage, now is the time to buy and here is your chance to save.



De Luxe Model "C" One-Car Garage. Size 10½x16½ feet. Choice of "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors or easy Roll-away doors. Painted and built complete, **$161.00**

Two-Car Model, Size 16½x18½ ft., $236.00

De Luxe Model "B" One-Car Garage. Size 10½ x16½ ft. Choice of glazed "Quick-Lock" equipped swing doors or easy Roll-away doors. Painted and built complete on your lot; now only **$181.00**

Two-Car Model, Size 16½x18½ ft., $263.00

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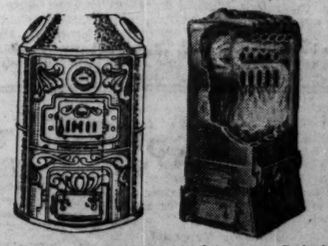
Quick Service for Complete Installation or Repairs!



Our efficient expert heating service brings your Perfection Hot Water, Warm Air or Steam Heating System complete within 48 hours. Installations completed without disturbing your present heating equipment. A small deposit is all we require. Bring your blue print plans or a pencil sketch to our main office for complete estimate. The coupon below or a phone call will bring one of our competent heating engineers to your home at any time to suit your convenience. He will plan with you the heating system best suited for your building and supply you with all details of the completed cost, easy terms and much valuable technical information. If you wish to do the work yourself, we will furnish all necessary tools, blue prints, specifications and instructions.

PLUMBING

Complete Bathroom Outfit!

Bathroom outfit, including 5 ft. bathtub with bath cock, waste and overflow. Porcelain enameled lavatory with indexed hot and cold faucets and trap; closet outfit with nickel plated supply pipe, mahogany seat and cover. Sale price, complete, special **$59.00**

Enameled Sink

One piece roll rim, enameled sink, 42 in. long, special, **$19.50**

52 inches long, $26.50

Laundry Tub

Two-part laundry tub, 48 inches long, complete with swinging mixing faucet, **$12.75**

Plumbing of All Kinds!

Buy your plumbing from Chicago's biggest stock. Complete bathroom outfits, sinks, lavatories, closet outfits and all needed materials for modern plumbing systems. Guaranteed finest grades at lowest prices.

WALL BOARD

Gold Medal Brand First Quality Wood Fiber Wallboard. Full standard thickness and weight. Cream colored and rosin sized both sides—ready for painting or decorating.

Sheet Size	Price
48 in. x 6 ft.	$0.72
48 in. x 7 ft.	0.84
48 in. x 8 ft.	0.96
48 in. x 9 ft.	1.08
48 in. x 10 ft.	1.20
48 in. x 12 ft.	1.44

Step Ladders

Clear pine Stepladders, with steel rod brace under each step.

5 ft. high, each. $1.75
6 ft. high, each. 2.10
8 ft. high, each. 2.45

Roofing at Big Savings!

Per Square **$2.85**

Roll Roofing

"VERYBEST" Brand—the roll roofing we use ourselves—the best slate surfaced roofing made. Heavy weight. Average 90 lbs. Complete with galvanized nails and cement. Choice of maroon-red, gray-green or blue-black. Per roll of 108 square feet **$2.28**

First grade diamond edge roofing (as illustrated). Best for laying over old roofs: Your choice of these colors: Maroon-red, gray-green, or blue-black. Per roll (enough to cover 100 sq. ft.) **$2.85**

Best Shingles

First quality 4-in-1 slab shingles. Self-spacing. Choice of green, red or blue-black. Special price, per square (enough to cover 100 square feet) **$5.95**

Extension Ladders

$8.95

Strong, durable Extension Ladders made of clear fir with hickory rungs. 28 ft. long, $8.30.

30 ft. long, $8.95.

40 ft. long, $13.95

Plaster Board

Our best grade of plaster board at low prices. We believe our "Smoothwall" plasterboard is today's best buy. Preferred and used by many in place of lath and plaster. Joint filler free with all orders.

Size	"Smoothwall" "A" Grade Price per sheet
48 in. x 6 ft.	$1.08
48 in. x 7 ft.	1.26
48 in. x 8 ft.	1.44
48 in. x 8 ft. 6 in.	1.53
48 in. x 9 ft.	1.62
48 in. x 10 ft.	1.80

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Free delivery by motor truck within 35 miles of our plant.

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FREE PARKING SPACE
Plenty of free parking space—no time limit.

EASY PAYMENTS
Most liberal payments arranged on orders of $100 or more.

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Branches Open Daily 10:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Sundays 2 to 6 P. M.

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Located at 1540 Halsted St. Phone Chicago Heights 3462.

ELMHURST, ILL.
Located at 121 South York Street, near C. & N. W. Station. Phone Elmhurst 244.

LAWRENCE AVE.
Located at 4032-4036 Lawrence Avenue, corner of Keystone Avenue, one block west of North Crawford Avenue. Phone Kildare 9582.

JOLIET, ILL.
Located at 2100 Collins St. Phone Joliet 5300.

FOREST PARK, ILL.
Located in River Forest on Madison Street one block west of Des Plaines Avenue. Phone Forest 2211.

EVANSTON AND NORTH SIDE
Located at 2047 Howard Ave., Chicago. Phone Briargate 5126, Evanston phone—University 6950.

GRAND AVENUE
Located at 3607-3621 West Grand Ave., at intersection of Division St. Phone Belmont 3492.

GARY, IND.
Located on the east side of Broadway, adjacent to the Michigan Central Ry. depot. Phone Gary 109.

SOUTH SHORE
Located at 8845 South Chicago Ave., corner Colfax Ave. Phone Saginaw 6848.

AURORA, ILL.
Located at 60 S. Broadway. Phone Aurora 454.

DES PLAINES, ILL.
Located at 716 Center St. Phone Des Plaines 660.

BERWYN, ILL.
Located in Berwyn, Ill., at the southeast corner of Ogden and Clinton Aves. Phone Berwyn 743-R.

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Opposite the Indiana Hotel on Plummer Ave., just west of Hohman St. Phone Hammond 2348.

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Tribune, January 8, 1928.

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Street ..... State .....
Town .....

JUDGES EXPLAIN 14 DELAYS GIVEN WILLIE DRUGGAN

Assault Case Is Set for Trial Now on Jan. 12.

Municipal court judges who figured in Willie Druggan's remarkable record of 14 continuances of the assault charges brought against him by Martin Mahoney, yesterday gave their explanations for the postponements.

Mahoney, a city license inspector, charged that he was assaulted by Druggan and a companion last July 14. He brought about Druggan's arrest and the first hearing July 16 was continued because of Mahoney's condition. On Sept. 20, the case came before Judge William E. Helander.

"I continued the case for two days, to Sept. 22, because Druggan asked for a jury trial," said Judge Helander.

Three More Continuances.

The hearing was set before Judge Philip S. Finnegan in the jury court Sept. 22. There were three continuances by Judge Finnegan and on Oct. 13 he granted a change of venue.

"I granted the continuances unwillingly," said Judge Finnegan. "Finally, I insisted that the case go to trial and the defense then asked that another judge hear the case."

The next judge to grant a continuance was Robert E. Gentzel. He allowed a week's delay, then the trial started.

"I had a big calendar when the case first came to me, so I continued it a week," he said. "Then I insisted upon a trial. The jury was out four hours, and I understood they were 9 to 3 for conviction. The foreman told me there was no chance for agreement, so I dismissed the jury. Because the defense might consider me prejudiced, I instructed that another judge hear the second trial, which I set for Nov. 15."

Due for Trial on Jan. 12.

The case came before Judge T. H. Miller, a country judge, on that date. He continued it for a week. After some wanderings through the courts, the case appeared Dec. 8 in Judge Harry F. Hamlin's court.

"I continued the case once," he said. "I had another case on trial. The second continuance on record must have been by agreement."

Judge Daniel P. Trude yesterday reiterated his announcement, made after he had granted a week's continuance until Jan. 12, that Druggan will stand trial upon that date.

Bloomers for Bare Knees Are Ordered at Indiana U.

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Agnes Wells, dean of women, decreed today that Indiana university co-eds must wear bloomers "reaching to the top of their hose at all times," or else leave the university. First offences will be punished by loss of five hours credit, second by expulsion.

HEADS COLLEGE

Dr. Marion Talbot, former dean of women at the University of Chicago, who sailed from New York yesterday on the Adriatic for Constantinople, where she has accepted an invitation to become acting president of the Constantinople Woman's college.

[Melvin Sykes Photo.]

SOVIETS ORDER GRAIN SEIZURE FROM PEASANTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Jan. 7.—According to the Moscow paper, Pravda, extraordinary measures are being taken by the soviet people's commissars to bolster up the failing Russian grain export. The campaign to collect grain from the peasants has reached a critical stage. Even the districts which reported a better than average harvest are not selling their grain to the government buyers.

The commissars announced a special decree granting village soviets the authority to make searches and confiscations in villages not having local police. This follows the recently announced drive against the Kulaks [rich peasants], who are charged with hiding crops.

The village soviets consist of poor peasants, who were released from paying taxes by special decree a fortnight ago, and who have been granted authority to divide a portion of the Kulaks' property among themselves.

Under both the Czarist and communist régimes the Kulaks provided Russia with the main portion of grain for export and grain merchants here report that the new stringent decree will decrease instead of increase the exports.

BRENNER AGREES WIFE SHALL GET $750,000 SHARE

To Live Apart; Ends Suits Against Her.

Nathan T. Brenner, former alderman and until recently president of the American Insulated Wire and Cable company, yesterday settled his litigation with Mrs. Lottie G. Brenner, 5839 Sheridan road, to whom he was married in 1887.

She will receive real and personal property valued at $750,000 in a division of his estate, estimated at $2,100,000, it was announced. They will continue to live apart, but there will be no divorce, it was said. His two suits against her, filed a few weeks ago, will be dismissed.

Lawyer Tells of Deal.

Benjamin Levering, attorney for Mrs. Brenner, who made public the settlement, said she will receive title to their Sheridan road residence and the Buckingham Theater building, 3319 North Clark street, $100,000 worth of bonds, $100,000 in cash, and her jewelry valued at between $50,000 and $60,000.

The agreement was reached in conferences between Attorney Levering and Attorney A. H. Marshall, representing Mr. Brenner. Attorney Marshall said the suits he filed in behalf of the former alderman will be dismissed as soon as the titles to the property are approved by the Chicago Title and Trust company.

Mr. Brenner, in the court pleading, charged that his wife was attempting to defraud him of $750,000 while he was ill in California last year. She denied this.

She Would Handle Money.

"He found all of the money and stocks where I told him they were, and now he wants to come back to me," Mrs. Brenner said last night. "I am holding out for him to agree to give me the power of attorney to spend his money for our living expenses.

"He has been telephoning to me every hour wanting me to take a trip to Florida with him. But I won't go until he agrees to let me spend his money to pay for the trip. That was the way we handled our affairs before this trouble, and that's the way I want things arranged before we go back together."

On his return from California Mr. Brenner established his residence with his daughter, Mrs. Meyer Mervis of Wilmette.

Mr. Brenner will be remembered as a picturesque character in the city council in 1901 and 1902. He was quoted, during the heat of a graft investigation, with saying that many of his fellow aldermen would steal a "hot stove," but he later denied making the statement. He is 64 and his wife is 56.

EVANSTON GIRL, 13, INHERITS TALENT OF BACH, HER ANCESTOR

One of the classic examples of the inheritance of musical talent has been the Bach family. For generations both before and after the great composer, John Sebastian Bach, there were renowned musicians in the family, and of all the divergent branches of Johann's family, all, so far as is known, have shown definite musical leanings.

Last week little Marjorie Bach, 13, of 414 Main street, Evanston, was playing a two-piano arrangement of Bach's Solfegietto with her teacher, Miss Electra Austin of the Northwestern School of Music, when someone inquired how it was possible to interest a pupil so young in Bach music.

"O, it is quite easy," Miss Austin replied. "Marjorie is a direct descendant of the composer and Bach music is her favorite."

William Bach, grandfather of Marjorie, came to Chicago from Germany in 1880 with his nine children, and although times were hard, had all of them learn to play some musical instrument.

Of the nine children, two daughters and four sons are now living in or near Chicago. They are Mrs. Arthur Lee, Wilmette; Mrs. Sophie Schuester, 4010 North Ashland avenue, Chicago; Emil Bach, 7415 Sheridan road; Henry Bach, 4124 Paulina street; Julius Bach, 4240 Greenview avenue; and Otto Bach, 414 Main street, Evanston, father of Marjorie. All of the children and grandchildren of William Bach are musical and Marjorie is giving promise of becoming one day, a great musician, according to her instructors.

SLEEPING POTION PROVES FATAL

Joseph Zabinsky, 45, of 937 Milwaukee avenue, a night watchman for Commonwealth Edison company, died in the county hospital Friday night. Physicians attributed his death to an overdose of a sleeping potion.

SINGING "JULIET" BRINGS APPLAUSE TO EDITH MASON

And So Marian Talley Congratulates Her.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

"Romeo and Juliet," like "Faust," is a vast collection of the most fluent, suave, and generally ingratiating love music in operatic literature, and when it is sung, as it was at the Auditorium yesterday afternoon, with Edith Mason as Juliet and Charles Hackett as Romeo, it classifies among the season's most pleasurable experiences.

This is particularly true of Miss Mason. When she starts on one of Gounod's amorous strains, there is something in her voice that goes deeper than just merely the ear. Of course, the ripples and turns and runs of the waltz song in the first act are just a pleasant diversion for her, something to be deftly played with and incidentally to stir up the Saturday afternoon audience to unaccustomed enthusiasm. But in the balcony scene following, she was even better.

Hackett Good as Romeo.

Mr. Hackett, too, was by no means a minor member of the cast. He has a gift for projecting romanticism in voice and bearing, and his solo in the same balcony scene was another signal for more enthusiasm. The duet following was another superb bit, and the curtain fell on an entrancing melody done in ideal fashion.

In fact the whole performance had many high spots. Cesare Formichi was a first class Sapulet; Edouard Cotreuil had all the dignity, authority, and voice of Friar Lawrence; Irene Pavloska acquired a special bit of applause of her own in Stephano's solo; Jose Mojica was immense as Tybalt, and Albert Rappaport, unnamed on the program, made a definite character out of the small part of Paris.

So it went. Marion Talley was a visitor in one of the boxes, and at the end of the performance made a congratulatory call on Miss Mason behind the scenes. There was good reason for congratulations.

Conducts at Lively Pace.

Giorgio Polacco, the conductor, took the performance along at a lively pace. In fact there was one time during the first act when one suspected that he had an engagement after the performance and Mr. Hackett did not, but the two soon got into mental and musical accord again. Apart from such occasional details, likely to happen in any performance, Mr. Polacco was in as warm approval as interpreter as Gounod had presumably been as composer. In other words, it was a spirited rendition.

2 Student Flyers Fall to Ice on Lake, Badly Shaken

Madison, Wis., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Two university of Wisconsin students were injured this afternoon when a plane in which they were riding fell fifty feet to the ice of Lake Mendota. The plane was piloted by Wintern Kratz, Louisville, Ky., a student flyer at the Madison air port. He escaped with scratches. Fred M. Burbank, Sioux City, Ia., the passenger, also was hurt. The accident happened when Kratz banked the plane 50 feet from the ice and the machine slid sideways to the surface. Kratz is captain of the University of Wisconsin swimming team.

HELD ON FRAUD CHARGE.

Harry Lahnde, 41, of 135 North Clark street, was held to the grand jury in $2,500 bail yesterday when Mrs. Sarah Willen testified he obtained $500 from her on a promise to get her brother out of Joliet prison. He was charged with confidence game.

THREE WOMEN HURT AS THREE AUTOS COLLIDE

Woman Driver, Uninjured, Is Taken Into Custody.

Three women were hurt, one seriously, last night in a triple automobile collision that was attributed to the recklessness of a woman driver, who escaped without injury.

Miss Winnie Sparks, 38 years old, 6345 University avenue, art supervisor in forty public schools on the south side, was possibly fatally injured in the crash. She and Miss Marie Greenfield, 1207 Astor street, a playground instructor, were riding together when their automobile was struck at Ellis avenue and the Midway by a car driven by Mrs. Isabelle Fanning, 23 years old, 4631 Drexel boulevard.

Third Driver's Mother Hurt.

The Sparks car was hurled against another driven by Michael Whelan, 7041 Prairie avenue. With him was his mother, Mrs. Michael Whelan Sr. She and Miss Greenfield were cut and bruised. At the Washington Park hospital it was said Miss Sparks' injuries included a possible fracture of the skull, bruises, and lacerations.

On a complaint signed by Whelan, Mrs. Fanning was arrested on charges of assault and reckless driving. It was alleged that she failed to observe a stop light and drove into traffic that had the right of way.

Killed by Bus in Whiting.

John Cukavich, 46 years old, employé of a Whiting, Ind., oil refinery, was killed by a Shore Line motor coach that ran over him in Whiting. Cukavich stepped from behind another car into the path of the heavy bus, which was unable to stop quickly on the slippery pavement, according to witnesses. No deaths from motor accidents in Cook county were reported yesterday. The county's toll for 1928 remained at nine.

FIFTEEN MILLION IN GOLD IS SHIPPED TO SOUTH AMERICA

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Fifteen million dollars' worth of gold, the first shipment of the yellow metal of any importance to be made from New York this year, sailed away from the port today, bound for South America in the vaults of the Lamport and Holt steamer, Vauban.

Of the total, $6,000,000 was consigned to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; $6,000,000 to Buenos Aires, Argentina, and $3,000,000 to Montevideo, Uruguay.

Although this is regarded as a considerable shipment, it was not a record amount to be carried by one steamer. Three hundred little kegs, each containing about $50,000 in coin or bullion, composed the shipment. It was loaded yesterday.

4 Ski Runners Killed by Two Austrian Avalanches

BREGENZ, Austria, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Two avalanches in the Vorarlberg district, former Austrian crownland, have resulted in the death of four ski runners. The first buried three ski runners—Hermann Craemer, an engineer; his wife, Clara, and Hans Rein, a business man. The second occurred near Cabaguilmer, where three persons were buried. Two of them were rescued. The third, Joseph Gregel, a merchant of Meran, was killed.

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Lv. Milwaukee	9:00 p. m.	Lv. Milwaukee	6:00 a. m.
Ar. St. Paul	7:00 a. m.	Ar. Evanston (Davis St.)	8:12 a. m.
Ar. Minneapolis	7:35 a. m.	Ar. Chicago	8:35 a. m.

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McFarland-Keenan Co., 7647-51 S. Halsted St. 64 E. Garfield Blvd. 1248 W. 63rd St.
Buick Motor Co., 2031 Calumet Ave. 2900 Grand Blvd.
South Chicago Auto Sales Co., 9012-16 Commercial Ave. 95th and Ewing at Avenue L
James Levy Buick Co., 2257 S. Michigan Ave.

WEST SIDE
Peckat Bros. Motor Sales Co., Roosevelt Rd. at 2nd Ave., Maywood, Ill. Lake St. at 13th Ave., Melrose Park, Ill.
West Side Buick Sales Co., 4666 Washington Blvd.
Chas. Lange & Bros. Co., Milwaukee Ave. at Logan Square. 3343 W. North Ave.

WEST SIDE (Cont.)
James Levy Motor Co., 3332 Roosevelt Road
Oak Park Buick Sales Co., Madison St. at Euclid Ave., Oak Park.
Cicero Buick Sales Co., 5312 W. 22nd st., Cicero, Ill.

NORTH SIDE
Wm. Busse & Son, Park Ridge and Mount Prospect, Ill.

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North Shore Buick Co., Highland Park, Ill. 1030 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
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Northwest Buick Co., 3801 Lawrence Ave. 4422 N. Western Ave.
Broadway Buick Co., 5701 Broadway

URGES PETITION OF 100,000 FOR TRANSIT SESSION

Ald. McDonough Would Stir Action by Small.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Ald. Jos. B. McDonough proposes to obtain a petition signed by 100,000 residents of Chicago asking Gov. Small to call a special session of the general assembly for the purpose of granting the city necessary enabling legislation to obtain better and more transportation facilities.

The alderman is chairman of the council local transportation committee. He issued a call for a meeting yesterday to be held a week from tomorrow. He requested all members of the council to be present. At that time he will present his proposal.

Week for Thought.

"If that method of procedure meets with approval—and I am giving every one a week in which to think it over—we can get out the petitions, start the canvass and should be able to get 100,000 names in 10 days," he said. "I am opposed to paying any canvassers so that there will be no reason whatever for phoney signatures.

"An appeal should be made to the civic, business, labor and other organizations to supply the signers. I believe that Chicago transportation is as worthy of a special session of the legislature as the objects for which one has been called for Jan. 10. If the plan is adopted and the petition obtained and presented, the governor can then act as his wisdom dictates.

"I believe we would collect considerable information by this plan of procedure. For one thing we could get a line on the amount and character of opposition to enabling legislation."

Asks for New Bills.

Ald. McDonough said also that at this meeting he will ask for the five bills in final form embodying the enabling legislation. He said that he knows of no reason why those bills should not have been revised and returned to the committee by this time. The chairman said frankly that he desires some hanges in the bills, and he desires them completed so that the public may have copies of them.

The lawyers for the city and the companies are said to be correcting phraseology in the bills and making other minor changes with one exception. The exception is a new section by which a new corporation as well as the elevated lines shall have the power to consolidate all the transit properties. Officially the lawyers have been on the subject for more than six months.

Would Broaden Authority.

"I have another matter which I shall present to the committee when the aldermen of the entire council are present," said Mr. McDonough. "The appropriation for the committee provides $200,000 be set aside for studies and investigations. I think the authority should be broadened to include the preparation of plans and specifications for construction to improve transportation.

"I do not know how fast or far we will go this year, but suppose we arrive at the point where we are ready to build. If we then find we have made no appropriation for it, we will be in a pretty mess. I will suggest to the committee that $2,000,000 be appropriated for construction, as was done during the chairmanship of U. S Schwartz, when it looked like there might be some construction started. Ald. Schwartz did not spend a dollar of the $2,000,000 and we never would, with my vote, unless construction started. It is just a suggestion for a precautionary measure."

Vows to Start Action.

Then switching to another phase of the subject and becoming vigorous, Ald. McDonough went on: "I want something done to improve transportation, and settle the question. Eventually we are going to have better transportation; and why not begin now? I can't see that it is good politics, good business or good citizenship to wait.

"I can't see where stalling helps the laboring people, the little merchant or the big business man. I want to see the town grow and prosper and it can't to its limit without better transit facilities.

"If we cannot get enabling legislation, perhaps we can do something without it. Some day the people will put on so much pressure that something will have to be done. Maybe the circulation of a petition will revive public interest in the subject, so that something can be accomplished, even if no session of the legislature is called."

3 SHELTONS CONVICTED OF BANK ROBBERY; FACE YEAR TO LIFE IN PEN

Taylorville, Ill., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Carl, Earl, and Bernie Shelton, whose warfare with the Birger gangsters once kept southern Illinois in bloody turmoil, were convicted of bank robbery this afternoon by a jury in the Christian county Circuit court. They face a sentence of from one year to life in the penitentiary. A motion for a new trial will be heard on Jan. 21.

The gangster brothers were convicted of robbing the Kincaid Trust and Savings bank on Sept. 27, 1924. The loot was saved when $7,000 carried in a bag was shot from their hands as they were climbing into their automobile to escape. Carl Shelton was shot in the back and Earl in the leg in the gun battle which followed the attempt of the brothers to obtain $100,000 held in the bank.

The jury in the case started to deliberate at 9:30 o'clock Friday night. On the first ballot they are reported to have stood 8 for conviction against 4 for acquittal. It was not until after 17 hours of arguing that the last juror agreed to sign the guilty verdict.

The motion for a new trial made by Attorneys Edmund Burke and Harold Bandy was filed and continued until Jan. 21. The bond of $15,000 for each brother was allowed to stand and the brothers will remain free pending the disposition of the motion.

FERRY BREAKS ICE BLOCKADE AT GRAND HAVEN

Grand Haven, Mich., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The car ferry Grand Haven today broke the ice blockade. Six boats, the Wisconsin, running regularly into St. Joseph; the Alabama from Chicago and the Petoskey from Milwaukee and three car ferries, the Grand Rapids, Madison and Milwaukee are still outside but the Wisconsin and Alabama are nearing the piers.

All freight is being run through here from Holland, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo to points west as this port is the only one open on the east shore. The field of slush ice extends ten miles out and a southwest wind holds it here. The Petoskey, out four miles, is fast and will get away only with a change of wind.

BRITISH KNIGHT CLAIM HELD BY THREE YANKEES

Pershing, Sims, Gerard Can Wear Garb.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 7.—As far as is known there are only three American citizens holding claim to British knighthood. They are Sir John Pershing, Sir William Sims, and Sir James Gerard.

Gen. Pershing and former Ambassador Gerard are Knights of the Grand Cross of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath. This is a military decoration of the highest honor possible for a victorious soldier and always carries a knighthood. Admiral Sims has the Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George. The order of Mike and George usually is given to successful colonial administrators.

The three American knights in full regalia would make the Knights of Pythias or Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise look green with envy. A knight of the Order of the Bath is entitled to wear a collar of gold weighing 30 ounces troy. It is composed of nine Albert crowns alternating with eight combinations of roses, thistles, and shamrocks, the whole series being linked together by seventeen golden knots enameled white.

Breeches of Satin.

The badge for the military division is a Maltese cross of gold with eight silver enameled balls upon the points and within each of the four principal angles a lion; in the central circle are a rose, thistle, and shamrock issuing from a scepter, with three Albert crowns interspersed. In the border is the motto, "Tria juncta in uno" [three joined in one], with a laurel wreath completely surrounding it, while in a scroll beneath are the words "Ich dien" [I serve].

On high state occasions the knights wear a crimson surcoat and red mantle, vest and breeches of satin, and a high crowned hat with a plume of white feathers.

Collar of Crowned Lions.

The Order of St. Michael and St. George, if not so ancient as the Order of the Bath, is even more gorgeous. The badge is white enameled and resembling a Maltese cross, but with seven arms instead of four. On one side it represents the Archangel Michael encountering Satan, and on the other St. George and the dragon.

The star of a knight of the grand cross consists of seven rays of silver spreading like the badge and with a narrow one of gold between, while in the center is the figure of St. George with the motto, and the extremities of the four arms of a cross protruding from beneath to half way across the rays.

The collar is made up of crowned lions, the two in front having wings, Maltese crosses and ciphers of the letters SM and SG, with a crown in the front center, slightly within the circle. All is gold except the crosses, which are of white enamel.

The ribbon is of saxon blue with a scarlet stripe and is worn by the three classes with the same variations as under the Order of the Bath.

The mantle and chapeau are of blue satin lined with scarlet silk. The chapeau is surmounted with white and black ostrich feathers. The knight is expected to wear these trimmings on formal occasions such as coronations, royal weddings, christenings, and so forth.

It has been suggested that an American knight might put them on for the inauguration of a new President or dedicating a new lodge of Buffaloes.

SHOOTING VICTIM PUZZLES POLICE WITH HIS STORY

The police were attempting yesterday to determine how Martin Canzone, 35, of 5033 Princeton avenue, was shot below the heart. He was brought to the Lying-in hospital by two men, who said they found him in the street at 51st and Federal streets. Canzone told the authorities that he was wounded by one of two colored men. He was unable to give any reason for the shooting, he said. He was later taken to the Bridewell hospital.

ROB GIRL AGENT OF $40.

Two robbers entered the Illinois Central station at 57th street last night and compelled the agent, Miss Maude McCay of 3538 Giles avenue, to surrender $40 to them.

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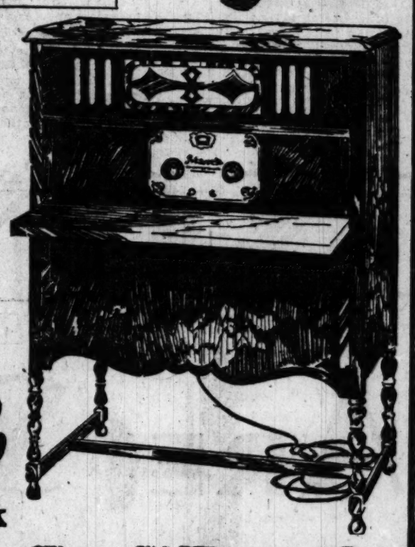

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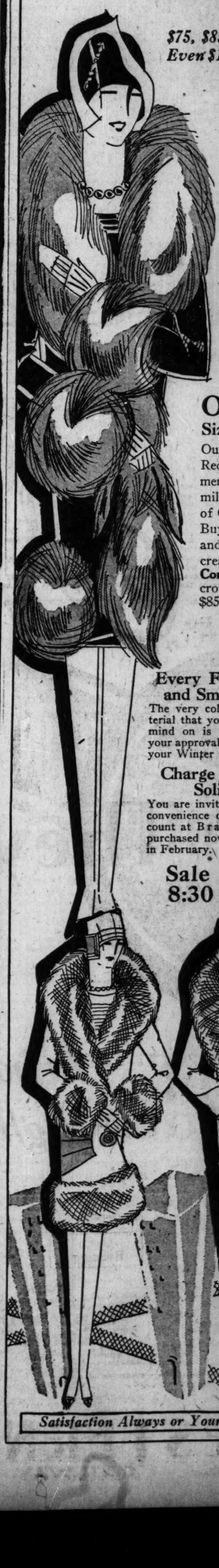

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Our First January Clearance—and Drastic Price Reductions make it a sale that you will always remember. There is no secret about the fact that the mildness of this winter has retarded the disposal of Coats, but we know that Chicago Women Will Buy, and Buy Happily, if the values are offered, and we take a tremendous loss in an effort to create bargains that will truly astound you. **Come to Bradley's Tomorrow.** Be among the crowd of women anxious to buy our regular $75, $85, and $95 and even $125 Coats at $33.

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The very color and the material that you have set your mind on is here, ready for your approval. Come and buy your Winter Coat at $33.

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You are invited to enjoy the convenience of a charge account at Bradley's. Coats purchased now will be billed in February.

Sale Starts 8:30 A. M.

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$1.00 a Week — $1.25 a Week — $2.50 a Week

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Strap watch, white gold filled, 20-year quality engraved case. High grade Elgin movement, luminous numerals and hands. Leather strap, gold filled buckle..... $24.50

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Very new fancy rectangular shape. Solid 14-k white gold case, beautifully engraved. Blue sapphire in crown. High grade 15-jewel movement. Fancy silver finish dial..... $22.50

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Many other styles at $10.50, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50. Diamond Wrist Watches at all prices up to $2,000.

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We have been fortunate in securing from one of the largest importers in New York, a tremendous stock of fine Persian and Chinese rugs for immediate disposal. Never before in our history have we been able to give such exceptional values. The stock is large and varied, but at these sensational prices will not last long.

Chinese Rugs

8x10 and 9x12 Size

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Regular $200 Values

$139

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Rich blue and rose backgrounds. Every one silky. This is a bargain sensation and we advise you to act quickly.

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Rich, heavy texture. Beautiful soft colorings. You cannot duplicate this value anywhere. Regularly up to $375.

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Fine Silky Chinese

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We have assembled two immense lots for immediate clearance. The quality and colorings will astonish you. This is absolutely the best buy in Chicago. Your choice

Lot No. 1 — $198 — $325 Value

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2x3 Size—$20 Value.. $13.50

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1½x2½ Feet

$1.95

Royal Sarouk

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Every rug a magnificent masterpiece. Extra fine weave. Regular $850 value.

$675

About 8x10, $700 Value, $525
About 4x7, $200 Value, $149

Details
of Interest to all Motordom

THE new Hudson and Essex Super-Sixes come to the Automobile Show in completely new and arresting design, strikingly in advance, and at once brilliantly original and authoritative.

The full unity of their beauty is a swift impression, impossible to dissect; and yet a detailed study of the advancements is of interest not only to Hudson-Essex owners, but to all motordom.

Newness begins at the very front, in higher radiators on both Hudson and Essex — an effect that is further heightened by vertical radiator shutters. The motometer has been removed from the front to the dash, and is now replaced by handsome radiator ornaments.

Lamps are of Colonial design, and are of the [illegible]rabeam type controlled from the wheel. Saddle lamps of the same type are mounted on the cowl by means of a crossing nickeled band. Fenders are of new design, full-crowned and beaded along the edge. This handsome design is carried back to the side-splash guards, which are deeper, and to the wider running boards which are provided with rubber ma[illegible]nd bound with aluminum [illegible]

[illegible]y contour is improved by curving lines, low-hung, trim effect. The roof lines are flatter, and the rear and rear quarters are attractively curved.

All bodies are lacquered in duotones, and carry a moulding all the way around, and out the cowl and hood to the radiator.

The front pillars are trim and narrow. In standard models the visor is the military type, beaded around the edge both as a matter of better appearance and more rigid construction.

All Essex models are larger and roomier than ever before.

The total effect of many interior details is an air of richness and finish. For instance, the panel between the windshield and the dash is finished in a rich burl walnut design, while, just beneath, the instrument board itself is finished in a polished ebony. Set into this background is the grouping of instruments, including the ammeter, oil and gasoline gauges, speedometer, and motometer, all indirectly lighted.

The handsome new steering wheel has a steel core surrounded by ebony-black hard rubber and carries light control, hand throttle and horn button.

Hudson custom-built bodies are the Victoria, the Landau Sedan and the 7-passenger Sedan. In all of them, the front body pillars are notably slender. The windshield frames are nickeled, so that the fronts of all three cars are quite distinctive and striking.

Body construction is of aluminum panels over a frame of selected hardwood. Lines are original and striking. Mouldings and color panels are employed to bring about distinctive effects. The rear quarters are finished in long grain landau leather, colored to match the upper body.

Four wheel brakes are, of course, standard in both Hudson and Essex.

H.M.C.

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ILLINOIS—Continued
ELGIN—Chas. J. Moody
ELMHURST—Crandall Motor Co.
FOX RIVER GROVE—August Frokson
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ILLINOIS—Continued
HARVEY—Lehey Motor Sales
HINSDALE—Hinsdale Hudson Co.
HOMEWOOD—Bennett Motor Sales
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ILLINOIS—Continued
MANHATTAN—Consumers Hardware and Auto Co.
MORRIS—Morris Hudson Co.
NAPERVILLE—Hudson-Johnson Co.
RICHMOND—Frank Fetzer
ST. CHARLES—W. Mondale
WAUKEGAN—Adams Motor Co.

ILLINOIS—Continued
WHEATON—Wheaton Hudson-Essex Co.
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SPORTS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

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5—Magazine. 11—Want Ads.

JANUARY 8, 1928. A ***

ARMY, NAVY AGREE TO DROP GRID GAME

N. U. CAGERS BEAT MICHIGAN, 25-20; MAROONS LOSE

WILDCATS COME FROM BEHIND TO SNATCH VICTORY

Miracle Wolverine Scoring Aces.

BY HARLAND ROHM.
(Picture on page 3.)

[illegible]ern's basketball team established itself as a potent bidder for [illegible]en champ[illegible] in Patten gym last night by defeating the powerful Michigan [illegible] last year's champion, by a score of 35 to 20. [illegible] by the score and by the manner of its [illegible] did the Wolverine's send [illegible] the [illegible] 6,000 [illegible] stands [illegible] thousand [illegible] ticketless [illegible] who stormed [illegible] gates. For [illegible] the Wildcats [illegible] despite the fact the edge of their most powerful weapon was sadly nicked—their basket shooting was more uncertain than a traffic cop's temper.

WALDO FISHER.

The Wildcats squelched the rumors they were a "first half team" by coming from behind, but most amazing of all, they won a ball game by defense. Only three times in the entire game did the Wolverines get clear for under the basket shots.

Purple Defense Tightens.

Except for their scoring, Capt. Fisher and Walter played the game expected of them. The jolt came in the play of Gleichmann, Johnsos, and Marshall. Gleichmann, whose fighting spirit has sometimes been in doubt, left no doubts about it against Michigan. Johnsos suddenly developed the ability to leap high in the air at unexpected moments and intercept a Michigan pass, while Marshall added to his offensive strength an ability to guard that no one had suspected.

The first half was practically an even battle, though Michigan led at intermission, 12 to 10. The lead alternated rapidly at the start, with neither team getting any sure shots at the basket. The Wildcats led most of the time, but three short shots near the finish put Michigan ahead at the half. Then the Wildcats proved they know more about the game than to throw the ball at the hoop.

Fisher Leads Attack.

Fisher led the attack with a couple of short baskets in quick succession and the Wildcats ran the score up to 18 to 12 before Michigan got another point. Once more the Purple attack began to function and the scoreboard read 23 to 15 when Michigan landed another two points. Then Northwestern began to play a stalling, waiting game and Gleichmann, Johnsos and Marshall moved into the limelight. Once this slender "Rabbit" Marshall tipped a ball out of the hands of a Michigan dribbler while laying full length on the floor. That was a sample of this defense.

The Wolverines substituted frequently traying to find some combination which could break up Northwestern's sure passing, but except for Harrigan and to a lesser extent Oosterbaan, the others showed only flashes. The superbly built Harrigan was the ball club, and even Harrigan occasionally started with surprise when some Purple clad lad flipped the ball from his hands on one of his bewildering dribbles.

Purple Stall 10 Minutes.

The story of the second half divides itself into two parts, the scoring of the first ten minutes and the defense of the last ten. The figures on shots, Northwestern trying 27 and Michigan 24 speak for themselves. How effective the Purple stalling game was in the last ten minutes is shown by the fact that only six points were scored in the [illegible]

NORTHWEST. [25]	B	F	P	MICHIGAN [20]	B	F	P
[illegible]mann,lf	1	1	0	Raber,lf	1	1	1
[illegible]er,rf	3	0	2	Oosterbaan,rf	2	0	0
[illegible]z,c	3	1	2	Chapman,c	0	0	0
[illegible]s,lg	2	1	1	McCoy,lg	1	0	3
[illegible]all,rg	2	0	2	Harrigan,rg	2	2	2
				Rose,lf	1	0	2
				Gawne,c	1	0	0
				Nylund,lg	0	1	0

Referee—John Schommer (Chicago). Umpire—Travnicek (Michigan).

NOTRE DAME BEATS PENN

[illegible]adelphia, Pa., Jan. 7.—(AP)—[illegible]e Dame defeated University of [illegible]sylvania in an intersectional basketball game in the Palestra tonight, 29 to 28. It was an overtime game. The half Notre Dame led, 16 to 15, but at the end of the regular game the score was tied at 26. In the extra period of five minutes Donovan tallied for Notre Dame, only to have Schaaf again tie the score again. McCarthy scored the winning basket a moment later. Ten thousand watched the battle.

Hockey Scores

[illegible]s, 3; Pittsburgh, 0.
[illegible]real Canadiens, 9; Toronto Maple [illegible]s, 1.
[illegible]s, 4; New York Americans, 1.

Indiana Buries Chicago Under 32-13 Assault

College Scores

Northwestern, 25; Michigan, 20.
Indiana, 32; Chicago, 13.
Wisconsin, 30; Ohio State, 13.
Purdue, 30; Illinois, 24.
Yale, 26; Dartmouth, 22.
North Dakota U., 39; St. Thomas, 30.
West Virginia, 37; Carnegie Tech., 20.
Washington U., 29; Kansas Aggies, 19.
Nebraska, 36; Missouri, 26.
Notre Dame, 39; Pennsylvania, 28.
Carleton, 39; Ripon, 21.
Princeton, 43; Lehigh, 30.
Minnesota, 33; Iowa, 32.
Navy, 53; George Washington, 34.
Army, 37; Dickinson, 29.
Loyola, 44; Arkansas Aggies, 13.
Oklahoma U., 38; Drake, 24.
Oklahoma Aggies, 42; Iowa State, 41.
Coe, 35; Beloit, 15.
Knox, 36; Carthage, 23.
La Crosse, 24; St. Mary's, 23.
Duquesne, 35; Thiel, 31.
Franklin, 55; Earlham, 20.
Western Maryland, 29; St. Thomas, 25.
Wheaton, 37; Armour Tech, 27.
Arkansas U., 28; Texas Christian, 24.
Indiana Central, 37; Hanover, 24.
Rose Poly, 46; Huntington, 31.
Syracuse, 37; Penn State, 16.
North Central, 26; Chicago Normal 25.

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Indiana university more than doubled the score on Chicago here tonight in its first appearance of the season against a western conference foe. The final score was Indiana, 32, Chicago, 13, and was made possible largely by the phenomenal basket shooting of McCracken, Indiana sophomore, who connected eleven times for field goals and twice for free throws for a total of twenty-four points, eleven more than the entire Chicago team.

Hoerger and Gist, Chicago players who attempted to stop him, failed miserably. Time and again McCracken would slip around the defensive men and send the ball through with one hand from directly under the basket.

Hoerger was the outstanding man for the Maroons. Had it not been for his brilliant defensive ability underneath the net Indiana would have probably tripped its victory margin.

Indiana Forges to Front.

While Indiana easily trampled Chicago in the second half, it was a nip and tuck battle during the initial period, which ended with the Crimson leading, 11 to 8.

Ten minutes of the last period were gone before Chicago's points changed, when Gist made the field goal from mid-floor. In the meantime Indiana piled up an even dozen points, ten of which were the result of McCracken's accurate shooting.

The game was cleanly fought, only three personal fouls being called during the first half. Lineup:

INDIANA [32]	B	F	P	CHICAGO [13]	B	F	P
Wells,lf	0	0	1	Changnon,lf	0	0	0
Beckner,rg	2	0	1	Kaplan,rf	0	0	1
McCracken,c	11	2	1	Gist,c	3	0	1
Correll,lg	0	0	0	Hoerger,lg	3	1	0
Schied,rg	0	2	0	McDonough,rg	0	0	3
Starr,lg	0	0	0	Zimmerman	0	0	0
Strickland,rf	0	0	0				
Gill,rg	0	0	0				
Cooper,lf	1	0	0				
Leonard,c	0	0	0				

Referee—Miller [Indiana]. Umpire—Maloney [Notre Dame].

PURDUE, 30; ILLINOIS, 24

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Purdue took a hard fought battle from the University of Illinois here tonight, 30 to 24, to open the conference season. At no time until the final minutes of the game were the visitors more than three or four points in the lead. The score at the half stood 17 all, after the Illini had trailed, 17 to 12.

In an effort to cover the lengthy Murphy the Illini committed many fouls and the visitors scored 10 points from the free throw line. Murphy made five baskets and four free throws for a total of 14 points.

PURDUE [30]	B	F	P	ILLINOIS [24]	B	F	P
Wheeler,rf	2	2	1	Olson,rf	0	0	2
Harmeson,lf	2	2	3	Dorn,rf	0	0	2
Murphy,c	5	4	1	Row,rf	2	2	4
Kemmer,rg	1	1	2	Short,c	1	1	4
Schnalter,lg	0	1	2	Mills,rg	4	1	3
				Solyrum,lg	2	2	2
				Dunn,lf	0	0	1
				Lindsay,c	0	0	0
				Cann,rg	0	0	0
				Lewis,lg	0	0	0

Officials—Referee—Kearns [De Paul]. Umpire—Cleary [South Bend].

GOPHERS, 33; HAWKS, 32

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Fighting furiously to hold a small advantage, the scrappy Minnesota basketball team opened its Western conference campaign here tonight with a surprise 33 to 32 triumph over Iowa.

Six times during the game the score was tied, and with ten seconds to go in the final half, Kinnan, Iowa's sophomore guard, looped one out of two tries from the free throw line to let a possible tie slip from his grasp. The score was tied, 14 to 14, at the half.

MINNESOTA [33]	B	F	P	IOWA [32]	B	F	P
Stark,rf	4	3	3	Tworood,rf	4	0	0
Ostermeas,lf	2	0	4	Lawson,lf	5	3	2
Williams,c	2	2	0	Wilcox,c	1	0	4
Nydahl,rg	4	3	1	Hinman,rg	1	2	4
Hovde,lg	0	1	1	Harrison,lg	1	2	2
				Addy,c	1	0	1

Referee—Lewis [Wisconsin]. Umpire—Getchell [Minneapolis].

BADGERS, 30; BUCKEYES, 13

Columbus, O., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The Ohio State university basketball team received its fourth straight defeat here tonight at the hands of the University of Wisconsin cagers, 30 to 13. The Buckeyes were outclassed in every department of the game.

WISCONSIN [30]	B	F	P	OHIO STATE [13]	B	F	P
Behr,rf	7	2	3	Bell,rf [C.]	0	0	1
Andrews,lf	2	1	1	Ebv,rf	0	0	1
Ellerman,lf	0	3	0	Geer,rf	1	0	0
Foster,c	2	1	2	Grim,lf	2	0	3
Doyle,rg	0	1	1	Evans,lf	1	0	1
Thiele,rg	0	0	0	Hectorne,c	0	1	2
Nelson,lg	1	1	0	Van Hyde,c	1	1	0
				Rowley,rg-lg	0	0	2
				Hinchman,rg	0	0	1
				Cox,lg	0	1	0

U. S. G. A. HEAD URGES STRICTER AMATEUR RULE

Praises Jones for Refusing House.

(Picture on page 3.)

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Expressing dissatisfaction with the present amateur rule, Melvin A. Traylor of Chicago, newly elected president of the United States Golf association, told delegates to the association's annual meeting here today that he was in favor of any change that would bring about a stricter interpretation of the rule.

W. C. FOWNES.

Declaring the regulation governing a player's amateur status was vague and incapable of proper and clear interpretation, Mr. Traylor urged that it be amended so as to "make it more and more difficult to commercialize ability to play golf." The amended rule, he added, may not be "entirely satisfactory," but at least "it will be no more unsatisfactory than the present regulation."

Praise Jones' Action.

The meeting unanimously elected the nominating committee's entire slate of officers, including Bobby Jones, British open and national amateur title holder, as a member of the executive committee.

Jones' action yesterday in rejecting a $50,000 home given him by Atlanta admirers drew laudatory remarks from the new president.

"By accepting the house," said Traylor, "Jones would have violated no rule of the association, but he considered it for the best interests of the game to reject the offer. Jones is not a rich man nor the son of a rich man. It was a magnificent thing that he did." Other association leaders also praised Jones' move.

The delegates formally approved the action of the selection of courses committee which awarded the 1929 amateur championship to the Pacific coast for the first time in history. The event will be played over the Pebble Beach course at Del Monte, Cal. The national amateur this year will be staged at the Braeburn Country club, West Newton, Mass., Sept. 10 to 15, under the selections made by the committee and approved today.

Other tournament dates approved included: National open, Olympia Fields Country club, Chicago, Ill., June 21 to 23; women's championship, Virginia Hot Springs Golf and Country club, Virginia Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 24 to 29; public links championship, Cobb's Creek municipal course, Philadelphia, July 30 to Aug. 5. The Walker cup matches between the United States and Great Britain will be played at the Chicago Golf club, Wheaton, Aug. 30 and 31.

May Adopt Standard Ball.

The retiring president, William C. Fownes Jr. of Pittsburgh, commented on the progress made by the association during the last year and expressed his appreciation for the loyal coöperation given him by the officers and members.

With the development of a "simple, effective" machine for testing the resiliency of golf balls the United States Golf association now is ready to do its part toward bringing about a standard ball, Mr. Fownes said.

In addition to Mr. Traylor, the new officers include:

Vice presidents, Findlay S. Douglas and Herbert H. Remsay, New York; secretary, Prescott S. Bush, New York; treasurer, Charles H. Sabin, New York; counsel, Joseph S. Clark, Philadelphia; executive committee, Roger D. Lapham, San Francisco; H. C. Mackall, Minneapolis; Robert T. Jones, Atlanta; Ganson Depew, Buffalo, N. Y.; Harry Potter, St. Louis; George U. Rotan, Houston, Tex.; Herbert Jacquew, Boston; Rodman E. Griscom, Philadelphia; nominating committee for 1929, J. Frederick Byers, Pittsburgh, chairman; E. F. Carry, Chicago; Harold W. Pierce, Boston; W. P. Stewart, New Orleans; Cornelius S. Lee, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

Of the total membership of 1,012 clubs; 279 were represented either by delegates or proxies.

Kid Lewis Fights to Draw with Squires in 15 Rounds

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Kid Lewis today fought a fifteen round draw with Johnny Squires, heavyweight champion of South Africa. Ted [Kid] Lewis, former world's welterweight champion, lost his title to Jack Britton in 1919. Since then he has won and lost several other regional titles in other classes.

Maroon Gym Team Wins from Milwaukee Y. M. C. A.

The University of Chicago gym team defeated the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A., 1,000.75 to 908, last night at Bartlett gym. Davidson of Chicago scored three victories for high point honors.

ARMY-NAVY GRID STORM CENTERS

Maj. Gen. Edwin B. Winans (left), superintendent of West Point, has refused to agree to the three year rule of athletic competition proposed by Admiral L. M. Nulton (right), superintendent of the naval academy. Congressman Britten (center) says he will take the dispute to the floor of the house of representatives.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Hahn Easily Wins K. of C. 880 Yard Run

(Picture on page 3.)

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Lloyd Hahn of the Boston A. A., America's premier middle distance runner, registered an easy victory in the first race of his Olympic campaign tonight in winning the Mayor Walker half mile in 1:53 4-5 at the second annual indoor track and field meet of Columbus council, Knights of Columbus, at the 23d regiment armory in Brooklyn.

Hahn took the lead from Bernie McCafferty of Seton Hall at the halfway mark and was in front the remainder of the distance. Phil Edwards, New York university star, managed to stay close to Hahn until the final lap, but then was hopelessly outdistanced. McCafferty finished third.

Meet Attracts Stars.

The games attracted the best athletes of the east, most of them tuning up for the Olympic games tryouts.

Oliver Proudlock of the Newark A. C. won the 500 yard run for the Gov. Smith trophy with a time of :59 3-5. Vincent Lally of Columbus council was second and Francis Daly, Boston college, third.

Harold Osborn, the Olympic champion, competing from scratch, placed third in the handicap high jump with a leap of 6 feet 4 inches. M. Hochman, unattached, with an actual jump of 5 feet 10 inches and an eight inch handicap, won the event. Leo Berrinson of New York university, with a jump of 5 feet 11 inches and a handicap of six inches, was second.

Wildermuth Takes Sprints.

Karl Wildermuth of Georgetown university captured the Olympic sprint series at 60, 80, and 100 meters, winning all three events. Bob McAllister, New York's flying cop, was second in each event. Larry Rawlings of the Millrose A. A. took third place in the series.

Valparaiso Preps Trim Englewood Five, 48-24

Valparaiso, Ind., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Englewood High school of Chicago was overwhelmed by Valparaiso, 48 to 24, tonight. Valparaiso led from the start.

A LADY OF THE FILMS

By Courtney Ryley Cooper

In the Magazine Section Today!

A merry tale of a director's mad scramble to finish a moving picture in three days—involving some temperament, much romance, and a few peanuts.

You will enjoy it!

Every story, every article, every feature in The Sunday Tribune is carefully selected so that you derive the utmost profit and pleasure from it. Don't overlook a single page of this interesting issue of

The Sunday Tribune

Stagg Tells West He's Not Opposed to Coast Series

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Coach A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago today declared here that he has no personal objection to his Maroon football team playing an intersectional series with one of the west coast schools and would be pleased to see such an arrangement made.

Mr. Stagg, who leaves for Chicago tomorrow, spent the day in greeting old friends and making new ones at the motion picture studios.

At the De Mille studio, where Rod Larocque is the star of a picture called "Hold 'Em Yale," Mr. Stagg advised the film actor that he had better be wearing crutches instead of trying to play football. Larocque sustained an injury which Stagg diagnosed as a "cavein" of his left knee when tackled from the side yesterday. Larocque was supposed to be making an end run. He was hit headon and tackled, both at the same time, by Bert Heiser, guard, and Rowdy Elliott, reserve quarter back, of the University of Southern California football team, which played Notre Dame in Chicago in November.

MARKS, GRID HERO AT U. OF C., WEDS H. S. SWEETHEART

(Pictures on page 3.)

Wallie Marks, hero of many Maroon gridiron battles, was married last night to Miss Hazel Strouble Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Anderson, 3429 W. 62d place, at the Church of Peace, 78th street and Laflin avenue. The wedding climaxed a romance which started in Lindblom High school, where Wallie starred on the football and baseball teams.

Wallie, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marks, 1475 W. 72d street, continued his studies at the University of Chicago, where he was also a star on the football field. He was captain of the Maroon eleven in 1926.

Marks is coach at Indiana State Normal, Terre Haute, Ind., where he and his bride will reside.

LOYOLA U. PILES UP 44-13 SCORE ON ARKANSAS

Loyola university won its fourth straight victory at Loyola gym last night by beating Arkansas Aggies, 44 to 13. Loyola used almost an entire team of substitutes in the second half. Lineup:

ARK. AGGIES [13]	B	F	P	LOYOLA [44]	B	F	P
Hughey,rf	0	0	1	Lawless,rf	5	4	1
Bennix,lf	0	1	0	McGrath,lf	1	0	1
Burnett,lf	1	1	2	Brenner,lf	2	0	0
Thomas,c	0	0	4	Smith,c	2	0	0
Butler,rg	3	0	1	Murphy,c	5	2	1
Snyder,lg	1	1	2	McDonough,rg	3	0	0
				Wood,rg	3	0	0
				Sextro,lg	0	1	2
				Werkly,lg	2	1	0

Isaacs Wins First Match in City Chess Tournament

Lewis J. Isaacs defeated Albert Margolis in the first game of the Chicago district chess championship tournament last night at the Chess club rooms, 35 South Dearborn street. Margolis resigned on the thirty-third move.

Cornell College Matmen Trounce Wisconsin, 23-0

Mount Vernon, Ia., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Cornell college defeated Wisconsin, 23 to 0, in a wrestling meet here tonight.

Benson Wins Title at Bike Race Prelims

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
(Picture on page 3.)

August Benson of Henry playground won the western amateur indoor bicycle championship, part of the special program of sprint races at the Coliseum last night. The sprints served as a warmup program for the professional six day race which starts at 9 o'clock tonight. Augie won the half mile race and finished second in the one mile event, which gave him a total of eight points. The mile event was won by Albert Waldack of the Belgian-American Cycle club.

In the half mile race Benson won over Anthony Schaller, a Henry playground rider, while Mike Rodack of the South Chicago Wheelmen was third. In the mile race Waldack won by twenty yards over Benson, jumping the field with two laps to go and holding his big advantage to the finish line. Peter Smessaert of the Belgian-American C. C. was third.

Jimmy Walthour Wins.

Jimmy Walthour of New York, the national amateur champion, won in straight heats over Benson of Henry, and Ted Becker of the Star Cycle club, in a one mile match race best two in three heats. Walthour won the first heat with Benson second and Becker third. Jimmy's time was 3:01 2-5. Benson tried to steal the second heat when there were two laps to go. Walthour caught and passed the Henry Playground rider on the bell lap and crossed the line an easy winner over Becker who had passed the tired Benson. Walthour rode this mile in 2:34 [illegible]-5.

Bobby Walthour of Newark defeated Otto Petri of Germany in straight heats in the five mile professional motor paced race. Walthour, who had Charley Stein as pacemaker, won the first heat in 8:39 4-5, and he took the second in 9:13 3-5. Petri was paced by Jimmy Hunter.

Tom Bello, who had an allowance of 25 yards, won the half mile professional handicap. It was a close race, with the field bunched at the finish. Bello pedaled the distance in :55 1-5, and Eddie Merkner rode a good race to finish second.

Goossens Beats McNamara.

Alphonse Goossens of Belgium won over Reggie McNamara of Newark in the Australian pursuit race. The Belgian caught Reggie at the end of the mile, which was covered in 1:56.

Freddie Spencer of Plainfield, N. J., won the one mile professional alternate match race with 30 points. Tony Beckman was second with 20 points, Carl Stockholm, third with 13 and Charley Winter fourth with 9.

Larry Gaffney won the five mile professional race in a close finish with Willie Hanley and Tony Beckman. It was marred by a bad fall in which Grenda, Keller, and Taylor locked handlebars and went down on the back stretch. Keller had to be assisted from the track. An examination revealed his left shoulder was dislocated. In winning the race Gaffney pedaled the distance in 9:55 4-5.

START TONIGHT

Fifteen teams will face the starter in the professional six day bicycle race which starts tonight. Seven countries will be represented. There are eighteen American riders, five Belgians, three Italians, and one rider each from Germany, Holland, Australia, and Canada in the long grind.

Bobby Walthour Jr. and Freddie Spencer, former American champion, should be one of the strongest and most popular teams in the grind.

Bobby during his brief career as a six day rider has won six races and scored five of his triumphs in Chicago. Freddie has won three races, one in Chicago and two in New York.

Reggie McNamara, the "iron man," is paired with Charley Winter, New York youngster. This will be the fifty-fifth race for McNamara. He has won thirteen of them, finished second seven times, third nine times, and been fourth six times. McNamara won the Chicago race four times, the New York grind six times, and scored one victory each in Germany, France, and Australia.

McNamara scored his thirteenth victory in Paris last April, and since then has finished fourth twice. Mac thinks he is being chased by a jinx, but expects to shake the hoodoo by winning this race, and with Winter as his partner he has an excellent chance of doing it. Winter's victory in New York was his first in a six day race, but he has finished second twice, third once, fourth once, and fifth three times.

Petri-Hill Team Strong.

The Belgian team of Gerard Debaets and Alphonse Goossens is rated as one of the strongest in the race. Goossens and Debaets, riding as a team, won the New York six day grind two years ago, while Debaets won in Detroit a couple of months ago with Beckman as his partner.

Many fans believe the German-American team of Otto Petri and Norman Hill has a good chance for victory. Petri and Hill finished third in the last New York race. They also were leading practically all weak in the last Chicago grind. If Hill had not fallen and broken his collarbone two hours before the finish they might have won the race.

Much interest will center around the team of Alf Grenda and Carl Stockholm. Grenda is making a "come back" and is confident it will be successful. He has been riding in a brilliant manner outdoors for the last two summers. In Stockholm he has an excellent partner and the popular Chicago boy is in top condition for the grind.

15 Lindblom Preps Enter Skate Derbies

The Lindblom High school skating team, coached by Martin Topper, will be represented by fifteen entries in THE TRIBUNE'S twelfth annual Silver Skates Derbies to be held on the west lagoon of Washington park on Jan. 21 and 22. All entrants will compete in the intermediate event.

HARRY BERZ.

Lindblom is among the first to send in a team entry. Captains and managers of other squads are requested to send in their lists before next Saturday, when the entries close. All nominations must be approved by Harry Berz, chairman of the registration committee of the Western Skating association.

Eckhart Park Enters 25.

Director Davis De Frank of Eckhart park has nominated twenty-five skaters for the various races, while the Berwyn Parrot A. A. will have thirty-two contestants in the Derbies. Capt. Edward Murphy of the Blackhawk A. C. has listed sixty-three contestants, most of whom will compete in the juvenile Derby.

A trophy emblematic of the team championship will be given to the club, school or playground whose representatives score the most points.

Each Skater to Receive Button.

Each skater who goes to the mark will be given a button as a souvenir, while the winners of the first five places in each race will be given prizes. Special medals will be presented skaters who set the pace for the greatest number of laps in the longer events.

No entry fee is needed. The only requirement asked of skaters is registration with the Western Skating association or the International Skating union. Such registration can be made with Harry Berz, 1143 South Springfield avenue, telephone Van Buren 5691.

Silver Skates Derby

Please enter me in the Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 21 and 22 at Washington park.

Name.....

Address.....

Club..... **Age**.....

- ☐ **Men's Senior, 18 and over.**
- ☐ **Girls' Senior, 16 and over.**
- ☐ **Boys' Intermediate, 16 and 17.**
- ☐ **Girls' Junior, under 16.**
- ☐ **Boys' Junior, 14 and 15.**
- ☐ **Boys' Juvenile, under 14.**

Place cross in square opposite race you wish to enter. A skater can compete in only one division.

Entries close Jan. 15 at midnight with Walter Eckersall, Sports Department, The Chicago Tribune.

DISPUTE OVER ATHLETIC RULE CAUSES BREAK

May Ask Coolidge to Intervene.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—There will be no Army-Navy football game in 1928 unless the matter is taken out of the hands of the authorities at West Point and Annapolis.

DWIGHT DAVIS. [Keystone Photo.]

This was disclosed when Admiral L. M. Nulton, superintendent of the naval academy, and Maj. Gen. Edwin B. Winans, superintendent at West Point, held a short conference here today and later announced that the annual service classic will not be played in 1928.

Gen. Winans took advantage of his appearance in Washington before the house appropriations committee to invite Admiral Nulton to meet him this afternoon for a conference. Admiral Nulton accepted the invitation and for a time it was thought that the breach between the two academies would be healed.

Conference Ends Abruptly.

The conference had hardly begun, however, when it was made clear that the navy still stood flatly for either the three year eligibility rule or no football game. As Gen. Winans was just as determined not to adopt the three year rule and thus render ineligible all its former collegiate stars, the conference ended within fifteen minutes after it had begun.

According to army officials, the admiral was asked if he intended to sign a contract with West Point if the three year eligibility rule was left out. The admiral, it was stated here today, replied in the negative, and that ended the discussions.

The conference was described as being of a most friendly character, but feeling in the army and navy is running high.

Navy officers feel that it is useless for the naval academy to continue athletic relations with West Point if the army team is to win all the games. Army officials feel that the navy backers have simply trumped up this "eligibility rule" as an excuse for their defeats.

Army Men Aroused.

One army officer asserted tonight that the naval academy cooked up the "eligibility row" simply because they have been beaten consistently during the last six years. He asserted that virtually the only opposition to allowing the former college man to play football comes from the naval academy.

Naval officers, on the other hand, point out that it is useless for an institution observing the three year rule to attempt to win half its games from one that permits former all-American stars to play on its teams.

There was no indication today that Secretary Davis or Secretary Wilbur will take a hand in the situation.

NAVY'S STATEMENT

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 7.—[Special]—Every chance of the football teams of the Naval and Military academies meeting this fall is at an end, and the service schools are free to make other arrangements for their final contests, as indicated by a statement issued today by Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, superintendent of the Naval academy, after a conference today in Washington with Gen. Winans, superintendent of the Military academy. The statement:

"Jan. 7, 1928—Admiral Nulton and Gen. Winans, superintendents of the United States Naval academy and the United States Military academy, respectively, had a conference in Washington today. The athletic relations of the two academies were discussed in a most friendly fashion. They were unable to reach an agreement on the three year eligibility rule, and have mutually agreed that the Army and Navy game for 1928 will not be played."

It is apparent from the statement that no further effort will be made by the institutions themselves looking to the playing of the game next year, nor is there any reasonable prospect of an agreement within a reasonable time.

Congress May Intervene.

The only present hope for the game would seem to be in possible action by the heads of the departments or by congress. A statement from either of these, expressing a strong wish that the difference be settled, possibly by compromise, would probably result in a conference along different lines.

In the meantime, the service schools are at liberty to seek other opponents for their final games, and such an arrangement would, of course preclude an agreement between themselves this year.

WILL APPEAL TO COOLIDGE

BY WILL MURPHY.

[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Sunday News.]

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—"I will take this to the President, if necessary, to force the Army-Navy football game to be played this fall," declared Congressman Fred A. Britten of Chicago, ranking member of the house committee on naval affairs, when

informed this afternoon by the News that the superintendents of the two service academies had mutually agreed that the 1928 game would not be played.

Congressman Britten already has a resolution pending before the house to the effect that the war and navy departments get together on the eligibility question which has caused the break between West Point and Annapolis in athletics.

"At the earliest possible moment," said Congressman Britten, speaking over the telephone from Washington today, "I will demand action on this resolution and will have the secretaries of war and navy called before the house committee on naval affairs."

Calls Dispute a Disgrace.

Congressman Britten's interest in the athletic affairs of the service academies came to national attention last year when he secured the signatures of nearly 150 of the foremost members of the senate and house of representatives to a petition urging that the 1928 Army-Navy game be played in Chicago.

"These two schools are government institutions," said Congressman Britten today, "and cannot be allowed to become rivals in any other than a friendly manner. This dispute is a disgraceful one for two national departments to be engaged in, and the interests of true sportsmanship and both services demand that it be settled amicably. I fully indorse the stand of the Naval academy and do not believe that the Military academy can be allowed to refuse to adopt eligibility requirements which have the approval of every important educational institution in the country."

Other members of congress, notably Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York, in whose district West Point lies, are interested in the controversy and can be expected to take an active part in what is bound to happen on Capitol hill next week.

Morin Approves Army View.

One obstacle to agreement is that members of congress have taken sides almost as firmly as have the service schools. Congressman John Morin of Pittsburgh, chairman of the house committee on military affairs, has publicly approved the West Point position, which is, briefly, that all cadets should be on the same footing and that the democratic traditions of the cadet corps forbid any discrimination against any cadet because of what he may have done in athletics before entering the Point.

1928 SCHEDULES

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Cancellation of the 37 year old football classic between the Military and Naval academies leaves Army scheduled to close its 1928 season with Carleton college of Northfield, Minn., and Navy booked to ring down the curtain with Loyola college of Baltimore. The service would have been played Nov. 24 and the Nov. 17 games with Carleton and Loyola were regarded as tune up contests for the season's climax.

Both Army and Navy probably will seek games for Nov. 24. Finding a suitable opponent may be difficult. Rumors have persisted that Princeton will add Navy to its 1928 schedule. The Tigers are scheduled to close their 1928 season with Yale Nov. 17, and under the circumstances might agree to meet the Midshipmen on the following Saturday. Georgetown university has expressed a willingness to fill the vacant Navy date.

Each Has Eight Games.

Army may have to go farther to find a game for the open date. Most eastern schedules have been made up with games for Nov. 24, or Thanksgiving, Nov. 29.

Each service eleven has eight games scheduled. The only team on both cards is Notre Dame. Army will play Boston university, Southern Methodist, Providence, Harvard, Yale, De Pauw, Notre Dame, and Carleton. Navy has games with Davis-Elkins, Boston college, Notre Dame, Drake, Pennsylvania, West Virginia Wesleyan, Michigan, and Loyola of Baltimore.

The next occasion when the views of the two academies on eligibility rules may clash will come after the Army-Navy basketball game at West Point, Feb. 25, when athletic directors prepare their schedules for next winter. Presumably West Point will be offered a contract containing the disputed three year rule, the freshman rule and the one year residence rule and the question of whether the break is to extend to other sports will then be open.

BREYER IS NAMED CAPTAIN OF C. A. A. SWIMMING TEAM

Ralph Breyer, former Northwestern university athlete, last night was elected captain of the C. A. A. swimming and water polo team which will engage the Purple in a dual swimming meet in the Cherry Circle pool on Wednesday night. In a meet held recently at Patten gymnasium the C. A. A. won from Northwestern, 42 to 30.

Coach Tom Robinson of Northwestern has strengthened his team by the addition of a number of swimmers who were ineligible to compete against the C. A. A. in the recent meet. These natators have removed their scholastic difficulties, and the Purple expects to make a much stronger showing.

The following events will be held: 40, 100, and 220 yard free style swims, 150 yard back stroke, 220 yard breast stroke, 160 yard relay, water polo, and 300 yard medley relay. The first event will start at 3 o'clock.

East Aurora and Hinsdale Split Double Cage Bill

East Aurora and Hinsdale divided games at Hinsdale last night. The visitors took the heavyweight contest, 30 to 26, after Hinsdale had won the lightweight encounter, 24 to 20. Witte, at guard, starred for the winning heavies with five baskets, while Sheldon led the Hinsdale majors with four field goals. Heavyweight lineup:

E. AURORA (30)	B	F	P	HINSDALE (26)	B	F	P
Fowler,rf	1	1	3	Armstrong,rf	0	0	1
Rombout,lf	1	5	0	Sheldon,lf	4	0	1
Spray,c	2	1	0	Bagiese,lf	2	0	0
Witte,rg	2	0	0	McMakin,c	3	0	0
Moos,lg	1	0	0	Lehman,c	1	0	0
				Kelly,rg	1	0	1
				Jones,lg	0	0	0

Former Western League Owner Under Arrest

Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—George Siegrist, former owner of the Sioux City Western league baseball club, is under arrest at Dallas, Tex., and will be returned here to face an indictment charging embezzlement. The arrest came after a hunt through several southern states.

For several years Segrist had been with a Sioux City swimming pool building concern. He is specifically charged with the embezzlement of $50.

SKI RIDERS IN MEET TODAY AT PALOS PARK HILL

County Sponsors Tourney for Stars.

How to Get There

THERE are three ways to get to the Forest Preserve ski slide. If you drive, take Western avenue to 95th or 111th streets, then go west to Kean avenue, crossing the bridge over the drainage canal. Turn right and drive two miles to the ski jump.

For those who plan to travel by street car, take a Halsted street car to the end of the line. Special busses will run every 30 minutes from 111th street and Sacramento avenue.

Trains will leave Dearborn street station at 8:35 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

(Picture on page 3.)

Chicago's skiing season gets under way this afternoon at Swallow Cliff, Palos Hill, 111th street and Kean avenue, with the annual forest preserve tournament.

BARNEY REILLEY.

A. J. Cermak, president of the county board and sponsor of the meet, forecasts an attendance of 65,000. Last year 40,000 turned out.

More than 100 expert jumpers will compete today.

The Haugen brothers, Lars and Anders, without whom no ski tourney is complete, are among those entered in the A class. Lars, who holds the national ski championship, and Anders, former Olympic star and former national champion, have notified August H. Loula, chief of the forest preserve police, that they will take part. Lars will represent the Ogden Dunes Ski club, formerly the Grand Beach club.

Slide in Good Condition.

A series of test jumps was held on the slide this week and it was reported in good condition.

Preliminary to the ski program, which opens at 1 p. m., there will be a cross-country race, in which eleven women will participate. There will be prizes for the winner and for those who place. This event will start about 12:30 p. m.

Some of the stars who will appear in the meet are:

Class A.—Alfred Orhn and Barney Reilley, Forest Preserve club; Hans Hansen, Carlisle Lindblom, and Werner Forsberg, Lake Hills club; Alf Bakken, Chris Berger, Harry Lion, Olaf Skogan, and Alf Hansen, Norge club, and Halwar Wolstad, Racine club.

Class B—Bjorn Erickson and Albin Nordby, Forest Preserve club; Sig Stedt, Knute Bakelid, Magnus Lien, Rudolph Gunderson, and Thorrolf, Norge club; William Winzell, Knute Johnson, and Paul Christiansen, Racine club; Marcus Roland and Buck Headman, Lake Hills club, and Dick Dean, Berrien Springs club.

Large Crowd Expected.

A feature of the meet will be a daring jump by Donald Mangseth, a nine year old Minnesota boy.

In anticipation of a large crowd, forest preserve officials have increased auto parking space. Admission to the tournament is free.

Following the meet the regular annual ski banquet will be held at which the various trophies will be awarded.

Another big ski slide in the Chicago district will be completed by the end of this week at the new Ogden Dunes Ski club grounds, a mile east of Gary, officers announced yesterday.

The new club, formed by officers and members of the old Grand Beach club, will hold its first tournament Sunday, Jan. 22.

OPAL A. A. SKATE MEET POSTPONED

The annual ice skating Derby of the Opal A. A., scheduled to be held this afternoon at Douglas park, has been postponed. No new date has been set for the tourney, but officials of the Opal club last night said the races probably would be run on Feb. 4.

The Amphion A. C. Derby, which was to be held yesterday afternoon at La Follette park, also was canceled because of lack of ice. Several playground tournaments, part of the city-wide playground series, were postponed.

Entries for the Portage park skate club Derby, to be held Saturday, Jan. 14, at 1:30 o'clock, close with Harry Mayfield, 5336 Dakin street, Monday, Jan. 9, at midnight. No post entries will be accepted.

Coe Trounces Beloit at Basketball, 35-15

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Coe college opened its drive for a midwest conference basketball championship here tonight by defeating Beloit college 35 to 15. Stewart and Schrader, Mohawk recruit forwards, starred with six and four baskets, respectively. Bottina, guard, registered five of Beloit's six baskets. Lineup:

COE (35)	B	F	P	BELOIT (15)	B	F	P
Stewart,f	5	2	0	Thorstenson,f	1	0	1
Wernemont,f	0	2	0	Germann,f	0	0	1
Schrader,f	4	1	1	Carson,f	0	0	3
Otto,c	0	0	2	Schuneberg,c	0	2	0
Moeller,cf	2	1	1	Warren,c	0	1	0
Benninger,g	0	1	0	Bottina,g	3	0	2
Hovman,g	1	0	1	Myers,g	0	0	0
Langlas,g	1	0	1				

Referee—Ingwersen [Illinois]. Umpire—Kelly [Iowa].

Zettleman, Big 10 Champ, Leads N. U. Fencing Team

With Capt. Henry Zettleman, individual champion of the western conference, forming a strong nucleus for this year's team, Northwestern university's fencing candidates are doing their parrying and thrusting exercises with high hopes of gaining title recognition. Ten aspirants, five veterans and five sophomores make up the squad.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Mineralites Cling to Lead in Pin League

Despite their record series of 3,235, the Mineralites lost half a game of their long lead in the Randolph bowling league last week, as they won only two of three games from the Dew Drops, while the Krem Kos, in second place, were taking three straight from the Barrys. The Boyle Valves stayed in the running by taking two of three from the O'Cedar Mops, but the Barrys fell back into a tie with the Acmes, ten games behind the Mineralites, by dropping the three to the Krem Kos.

The biggest upset of the week came when the Burlington Route took three straight from Bleck's Victors, which dropped the Victors two places. The railroad team, however, is so far behind it didn't help them out of the cellar. The other shifts were minor ones of one place in the middle of the list. Standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mineralites	39	12	T. J. Crowes	24	27
Krem Kos	35	16	Puritan Malts	24	27
Boyle Valves	30	18	Mid City Bank	22	26
Comm. Barrys	29	22	Bleck's Victors	23	28
Bleck's Acmes	29	22	Patterson Pies	18	30
Oh Henry	28	23	O'Cedar Mops	17	34
Old Nick	28	23	Live Stk. Press	16	32
Earth. D.Drops	24	24	Burling. Route	13	35

Sykes Thoma continues to hold his lead in the Chicago All-Star league with three wins and no defeats. Carlson still tops the league in average with 217 21-39. The average of the ten men is a fraction less than 209. Standings:

	W.	L.	Av.		W.	L.	Av.
Thoma	3	0	214	Marino	2	2	214
Krems	2	1	209	Rankin	2	2	204
Wernicke	3	2	207	Fliger	1	2	211
De Vito	3	2	205	Kartheiser	1	2	204
Carlson	2	2	217	Brennan	0	4	203

Hank Marino and Sykes Thoma will hook up in an All-Star league match at the Randolph alleys at 3 o'clock this afternoon and Frank Kartheiser and Adolph Carlson meet in another match at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Hank Marino will bowl Charles Daw of Milwaukee, who defeated Frank Kartheiser last year, in a 60 game match at the Randolph alleys next week. Thirty games will be rolled in Chicago and thirty in Milwaukee. Dates for the Chicago games are Jan. 17, 18 and 19, ten games each night starting at 8:30. Total pins will decide the match.

The annual Brothers' tournament will be held at the Randolph alleys next Saturday and Sunday. The Thoma brothers, Sykes and Fred, who have won this event, will not compete as a team, though Sykes may roll with another brother, Clarence. A father and son tournament will be held at the same alleys Jan. 22.

The Pay Roll department's team held their lead in the Pullman league with the No. 2 and No. 3 Earnings team continuing their battle for second place. Standings:

	W.	L.	Av.		W.	L.	Av.
Pay Roll	34	14	855	Mechanical	31	27	709
Ernrs. No.2	32	16	850	Ernrs. No.4	20	28	747
Ernrs. No.3	31	17	828	Passenger	19	28	760
Tkt. Accts.	28	20	813	Car Service	17	32	729
Valuation	28	20	779	V.P.&G.M.2	16	32	660
V.P.&G.M.2	28	20	773	Ernrs. No.1	14	34	714

INDIVIDUAL STANDING.

	Gms.	Av.		Gms.	Av.
E. Cowen	45	185	H. Buehling	45	180
O. Krueger	48	184	A. Bartell	48	176
D. Munhall	39	183	G. Erickson	8	174
D. Wilson	45	180	S. Hamilton	48	172
J. Sloss	48	180	R. Janes	48	172

The Triangles moved into first place, a game ahead of the Anchors, in the Morton Salt league. Standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Triangle	30	18	Figaro	24	24
Anchor	29	19	Iodized	24	24
Star	26	22	Rock Crystal	22	26
Free Running	25	23	Seal	12	36

Oak Park Five Swamps Scott of Toledo, 56 to 20

Dropping in shots from all angles and with every player contributing to the score, Oak Park High school swamped Scott High of Toledo, 56 to 20, at Oak Park last night. Bramhall and Pyott ran up 37 of Oak Park's points, the former having eight baskets and three free throws, and the latter seven field goals and four foul tosses.

New Trier Prep Five Whips Proviso Twice

New Trier whipped Proviso in a pair of games at Winnetka last night. The heavies won, 33 to 22, in a game which was close until the last period, and the lights, led by Saxton and E. Smith, copped, 22 to 7.

WHAT YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT BRIDGE

BY R. M. ROGERS.

We will take it for granted that every player would like to be classed as skillful for his own gratification and dependable for his partner's satisfaction.

The foundation of skill and the chief factor in playing good bridge is knowing when and what to bid and when to support, take out, overbid, or double.

BIDDING.

The first thing to be learned about bidding is that its object is to discover as nearly as possible what trump will produce the best results from the 26 cards held by two partners. If the 26 cards were placed face up on the table either player readily could see what declaration would produce the best results, but in regular play each player doing the bidding can see only one-half the 26 cards held by himself and partner. Each must form his opinion of his partner's hand by the bidding. Therefore it is of utmost importance that every bid should have a definite meaning, or, in other words, that every player by his bidding should tell his partner as much of the truth as possible and nothing but the truth. And unless a player knows the meaning of a bid of one or two or more, luck and not skill is the ruling factor.

R. M. ROGERS.

To make an original bid of one, or for any player to make a bid of one, it should be understood that the bid is for information to the partner and practically says:

If one no trump—Partner, I have four probable tricks in this hand, two of them quick tricks, and I can take a trick or more in three of the four suits. I have no worthless singleton or blank suit.

If one of a suit—Partner, I have four probable tricks in this hand, two of them quick tricks, three of them in the suit named, and four or five cards of the suit, usually five.

To pass originally is to deny having four probable tricks in the hand, although there may be two quick tricks in it.

A quick trick is a card or combination that will win the first or second round, namely an ace, or king-queen of one suit. A king guarded is estimated as one-half a quick trick, because it wins about half the time. Two kings therefore would be estimated as one quick trick. This makes a maximum of eight quick tricks and the aces and kings can be so distributed that there will be only six quick tricks in a deal.

To count the tricks in your hand so you may know that you have four probable tricks, follow this plan:

At no trump: Count the quick tricks and add one for any queen twice guarded by small cards or otherwise.

In a suit bid: Count the same way, but in trumps you credit your left hand opponent with having the three highest trumps not in your own hand. The trump tricks which he cannot take, count as your own, as, if you have five in the suit, the third round will exhaust all of them except the two you have left in your hand.

If a bidder has four tricks in his hand and bids one, it always is assumed that the remaining nine tricks are evenly divided between the other three players and therefore that partner has his share, or three tricks, which would make the seven tricks for the bidder, and his partner that a bid of one requires to be made.

Below are given two illustrations—the first one a sound bid of one heart, the second one an unsound bid of one heart. The second bid might produce three tricks in trumps, the king of spades and queen of clubs and queen of diamonds making six tricks in hand. But the important factor is that the hand has not two quick tricks which the partner expects the bidder to hold, and makes the bidder unreliable for computations as to what may be the best bid for the two hands.

A Sound Bid of One Heart.

Spades—A, 6, 5.
Hearts—K, Q, 8, 5, 2.
Diamonds—Q, 6, 3.
Clubs—Q, 6.

An Unsound Bid of One Heart.

Spades—K, J, 9, 6, 4, 3.
Hearts—A, 6, 3.
Diamonds—Q, 6, 3.
Clubs—K, 6.

The next above hand should be passed originally. If partner makes a bid it can be accepted or a bid of two hearts made, based upon the knowledge that your partner has indicated two quick tricks with four tricks in his hand, and probably five, because he should be one trick stronger in bidding after his partner has passed.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question

The Question.

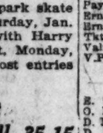
What boxing champion is most likely to retain his title during 1928?

Where Asked.

7 South Dearborn street.

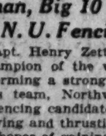
The Answers.

E. V. Lovell, 213 East 79th street, real estate—Gene Tunney, without a doubt. His last two bouts displayed skill and judgment unexcelled, and I do not believe there is another pugilist that can compare with him as a scientific boxer. I believe boxing skill and good judgment are greater ring assets than mere physical strength. Tunney possesses the former attributes to a high degree, and he also has great strength.



Mark Chandler, 3730 Broadway, salesman—Gene Tunney. He's in a class by himself. He is a steady, sober gentleman—an unusual type of boxer. He won't have serious difficulty in defending his title. If he does get knocked out there will be no excuse for it, because he keeps himself in perfect condition. In the bid times fighters dissipated too much.

C. N. Johnson, 2109 North Mozart street, salesman—Gene Tunney is the greatest boxing champion we have had in many years, and is certain to retain his title in 1928. I picked him to win in the last bout and expect him to win any battles he may wage in 1928 or 1929. Later than that, who knows? They all descend from their throne some time or other.



Frank W. Cher, Justice, Ill., law student—I think Gene Tunney is most likely to retain his title from the fact that he displayed such great boxing skill against Dempsey, who is a natural fighter. I understand Benny Leonard is planning to stage a comeback in the lightweight class. If so, he most likely will knock out all his opponents.

Andrew Sonnichsen, 3282 Wrightwood avenue, magician—Sammy Mandell will hold his title, but the crowns of some of the others aren't so secure. Many claim that Dempsey is going to get his championship back, and I believe he will. In the theaters they are still joking about that seventh round. Jack and Gene ought to get together again and fight it out to a finish.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Dan Wyatt, 2315 South 52d avenue, Cicero, Ill., was awarded $5.

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Cubs to Play 19 Games on Training Trip

The Chicago Cubs will top off their spring training program for the 1928 season with nineteen exhibition games. This announcement was made yesterday by President William Veeck, who said that while the Cubs' opponents for the first eleven games have not been definitely selected, it was certain that nineteen games would be played.

The uncertainty of the first eleven games lies in the fact that the Bruin management has not decided what games will be played with the Hollywood and Los Angeles clubs of the Pacific Coast league.

Following the series of eleven games with the Los Angeles and Hollywood clubs, the Cubs will tackle Pittsburgh at Los Angeles in four games, starting on March 29.

They will top off their preparations for the league season with four games at Kansas City on April 5, 6, 7, and 8.

It is possible that one more exhibition game may be staged with Pittsburgh at Phoenix, Ariz., as the two clubs return from the coast.

The Cubs will leave Chicago for the Catalina Island, Cal., training camp Feb. 21. Manager Joe McCarthy, with his pitchers, catchers, trainers, and coaches, will depart for the coast on Feb. 12.

Following is the exhibition schedule as given out yesterday:

March 10, 11—Los Angeles or Hollywood.
March 16, 17, 18—Los Angeles or Hollywood.
March 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28—Los Angeles or Hollywood.
March 29, 30, 31, April 1—Pittsburgh at Los Angeles.
April 5, 6, 7, 8—Kansas City at Los Angeles.

Patterson Will Lead Australian Davis Cup Team

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Returning to Davis cup competition after an absence of two years, it is practically certain that the Australian team will be made up of Gerald L. Patterson, captain; John B. Hawkes, Jack Crawford, and H. O. Hopman.

Patterson and Hawkes, the first two ranking players of Australia, are veteran Davis cup players. Patterson is 32 years of age and Hawkes 29. Crawford and Hopman, who have developed rapidly in the last few years, will represent the younger generation.

Patterson and Hawkes form a strong doubles combination, while Hawkes is regarded by many experts as the best singles player in Australia.

K. of C. Cage Leaders Face Tests Today

Three games of the 28 [illegible] stand out as headliners on today's [illegible] in the Knights of Columbus basketball league. Hennepin, Madonna and Santa Maria, undefeated and league leaders in their sections, will engage [illegible] opponents in games that will have a direct bearing on the title races. Schedule:

WEST DIVISION.
Feehan vs. Americus.
Carroll vs. Settera.
Damen vs. Tonti.
Barry vs. Hennepin.

CENTRAL DIVISION.
Leo XIII. vs. Madonna.
De La Salle vs. St. Patrick.
Lafayette vs. Quigley.
St. James vs. Fort Dearborn.

SOUTHWEST DIVISION.
Sherman vs. Cardinal.
Ketteler vs. Santa Maria.
Ridge vs. St. Francis.
Washington vs. San Salvador.

SOUTH DIVISION.
La Rabida vs. Auburn Park.
Bowling vs. Aquinas.
Perez vs. McHale.
Calumet vs. Loyola-Hyde Park.

NORTH DIVISION.
Marquette vs. Brownson.
St. Cyr vs. Columbus.
O'Connell vs. Father O'Connor.
De Soto vs. Ravenswood.

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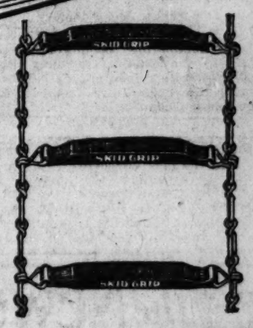
The sharp teeth dig into wet, oily or ice-coated pavements with a tenacious grip that prevents swerving or side-skidding. The heavy blocks of rubber dig into snow and mud for positive traction. Skid Grips are safe, comfortable and economical — they will outlast *several pairs* of ordinary anti-skid devices. They cost but little more. Your dealer has them — buy a set today.



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American Tire & Supply, 124 E. 33rd St.
Archer Tire & Battery Station, 4310 Archer Ave.
B. & D. Tire Service, 7654 So. Halsted St.
Bridgeport Auto Sales, 3222 So. Halsted St.
Bullock Motor Service, 6934 Cottage Grove Ave.
Cord Tire Co., 2700 So. Michigan Ave.
D. & L. Automotive Service, 9916 Walden Parkway.
De Luxe Tire Co., 6355 So. Western Ave.
Highway Motor Supply Co., 6319 So. Western Ave.
Jerry's Hardware & Auto Supply, 2737 West 51st St.
Knudson Hardware Store, 3450 Cottage Grove Ave.
Lancaster Tire & Supply, 1520 Hyde Park Blvd.
Lavery Brothers, 6127 Cottage Grove Ave.
Motor Tire Sales Corp., 1514 So. Michigan Ave.
1033 W. 79th St.
932 W. 63rd St.
Edw. M. Oliver, 9248 Cottage Grove Ave.
Opaf Garage & Motor Sales, 5114 So. Racine Ave.
Palmer Park Garage, 447 E. 111th Pl.
Service Tire & Rubber Co., 118 E. 30th St.
State Street Tire Market, 7102 So. State St.
Speedway Garage, 345 E. Garfield Blvd.
United Tire Sales Co., 1716 So. Michigan Ave.
University Garage, 1169 E. 55th St.
Walser Tire Co., 35th and Michigan Ave.
Walters Auto Supply, 1404 So. Michigan Ave.
Whipple & Garnet Motor Co., 6439 So. Keeler Ave.
Henry Weil, 1250 W. 103rd St.

Dealers on the North Side.
Benson Tire & Battery, 2836 W. North Ave.
Bennett & Langren, 1117 No. Clark St.
Corduroy Tire Stores, 4516 Broadway.
Davis Tire Shop, 3801 W. Grand Ave.
Harry's Tire Shop, 3453 No. Western Ave.
F. B. Hartl Co., 1855 No. Tripp Ave.
Johnson Tire Shop, 3601 Southport Ave.
L. & W. Service Station, Grand and Orleans St.
Lakewood Tire Shop, 3448 No. Clark St.
Lakewood Tire & Vulc. Co., 3448 Sheffield Ave.
McWade T. & R. Co., 5138 No. Ashland Ave.
Louis Mavrakis, 4848 Lincoln Ave.
Marshall Auto Co., 6337 Northwest Highway.
Montrose Tire Shop, 2944 Montrose Ave.
Motor Tire Sales Corp., 1134 Belmont Ave.
3530 Irving Park Blvd.
3632 No. Cicero Ave.
3834 W. Fullerton Ave.
North Shore Auto Supply Co., 741 No. Wells St.
O'Brien Tire Shop, 6830 No. Clark St.
Rober & Foster Garage, 5121 No. Robey St.
Al Schuler Tire Co., 1511 Lawrence Ave.
Topps Tire & Vulcanizing Co., Michigan and Ontario.
Yusim Bros., 4256 No. Western Ave.

Dealers on the West Side
All American Tire Shop, 310 So. Hoyne Ave.
Central Garfield Garage, 3559-69 W. Harrison St.
Commercial Tire & Supply Co., 4651 W. Madison St.
Edwards' Auto Repair Co., 220 So. Ashland Ave.
George's Tire Shop, 1629 S. Crawford Ave.
Jake's Tire Shop, 4101 W. 26th St.
K & K Auto Supply Co., 1430 W. 18th St.
Motor Tire Sales, 5400 W. Madison St.
6100 W. 22nd St.
Ray F. Mudd, 4301 W. Madison St.
Northern Rubber Works, 4000 W. Washington Blvd.
Wm. Schukraft & Sons, 1201 Washington Blvd.
Thomas Garage, 24th St. and Crawford Ave.

Dealers in Illinois and Outside of Chicago
Algonquin Nash Sales, Algonquin, Ill.
Al. Gust Service Station, 6546 So. Cicero Ave. Argo, Ill.
Aurora Tire Shop, 188 So. Broadway, Aurora, Ill.
D. S. Millwe Service Station, 25th Ave. on Randolph St., Bellewood, Ill.
C. A. Pierce, Belvidere, Ill.
Chicago Heights Garage, 1437-39 Emerald Ave., Chicago Heights, Ill.
McFarland Motor Co., Chillicothe, Ill.
Jesse J. Kelsey, Shell Oil Station, Decatur, Ill.
Sol. Felton, De Kalb, Ill.
G. J. Vulcanizing Shop, 510 Washington Blvd., Delton, Ill.
Reliable Garage, Downers Grove, Ill.
East Moline Wrecking Co., East Moline, Ill.
M. Ahlsman, Elgin, Ill.
Robinson Auto Supply Co., Elgin, Ill.
Economy Tire Shop, 200 Marengo Ave., Forest Park, Ill.
Reliable Tire & Battery Co., 106 W. Main St., Freeport, Ill.
Sanders Auto Parts Co., Freeport, Ill.
Omer Beal, Chevrolet Garage, Geneva, Ill.
H. A. Downs, Harvard, Ill.
Square Deal Tire Shop, La Salle, Ill.
Central Motor Sales Co., St. Charles Rd. and 19th Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Peoples Garage, 1504 Madison St., Maywood, Ill.
John Scaccia, 25th and Lake St. Melrose Park, Ill.
West Lake Service Station, 1504 W. Lake St., Melrose Park, Ill.
Chas. Bull, 219 E. Market St., Morrison, Ill.
General Tire Shop, Budd & Lee, Naperville, Ill.
Hill Motor Sales Co., 640 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Milliken Tire Store, Ottawa, Ill.
Block & Kubi Co., Peoria, Ill.
Al Veith Service Station, 68 W. Lake St., River Forest, Ill.
C. B. Strickler, Rossville, Ill.
E. L. Ellis Hardware, Seneca, Ill.
Roy R. Baer, 412 Locust St., Sterling, Ill.
Fred W. Sneed, Sterling, Ill.
Carl Hankensen, 513 Locust St., Sterling, Ill.
Joseph J. Flaherty, Stockton, Ill.
A. S. Johnson Motor Co., Streator, Ill.
De Kalb Motor Sales, Sycamore, Ill.
Karstens Tire & Vulc. Co., Wheaton, Ill.
Wilmington Motor Sales, Wilmington, Ill.

Dealers in Indiana
Huber Service Station, Crown Point, Ind.
J. M. Kell, 4333 Forsythe Ave., East Chicago, Ind.
Washington Park Filling Station, 4110 Euclid Ave., East Chicago, Ind.
Hoppe Bros., 111 Montgomery St., Fort Wayne, Ind.
P & K Tire Store, 304 E. Wayne St., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Rudy Tire Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Gates Quality Tire, 520 Washington Blvd., Gary, Ind.
Newman Battery Shop, 1319 Fifth Ave., Gary, Ind.
Forsyth & Baldwin, 230 Haughman St., Hammond, Ind.
C. A. Leach, 3015 Guthrie Ave., Indiana Harbor, Ind.
S & S Tire & Battery, 1919 Broadway, Indiana Harbor, Ind.
Brown Battery & Tire Store, Michigan City, Ind.
F. Gold & Son, 649 Indianapolis Blvd., Whiting, Ind.
Whiting Service Station, 913 Indianapolis Blvd., Whiting, Ind.

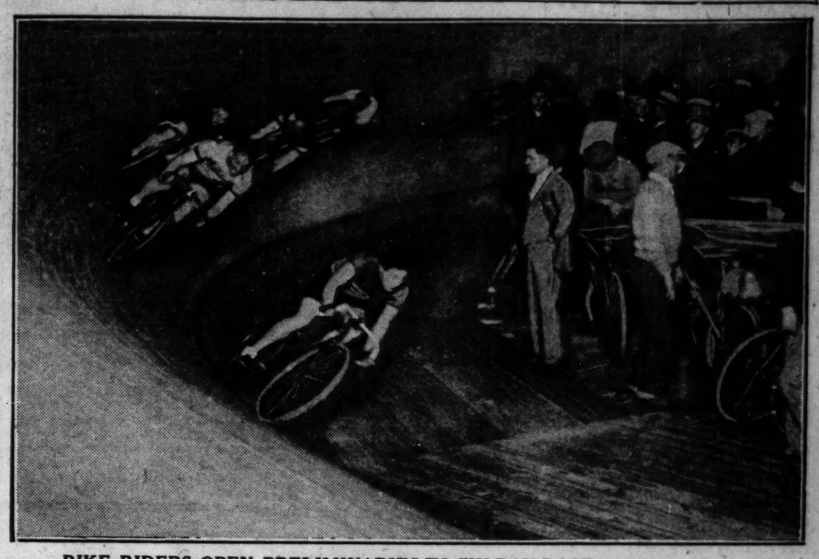
Six Day Bike Race Starts Tonight at Coliseum—Northwestern Five Defeats Michigan

[Paul Stone Raynor Photo.]

FORMER MAROON STAR WEDS SWEETHEART OF HIGH SCHOOL DAYS. Wallie Marks, captain of the 1926 Chicago university eleven, marries Miss Hazel Strouble Anderson. Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Anderson of 3429 West 62d place. Wallie and Miss Anderson attended Lindblom high school. The Tribune photo at the left was taken when Wallie, pitcher on the Lindblom city champion nine, left for New York for an inter-city game. At the right are the most recent pictures of the bride and groom. Marks is now football coach of the Indiana State Normal school at Terre Haute, Ind., where the couple will reside. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

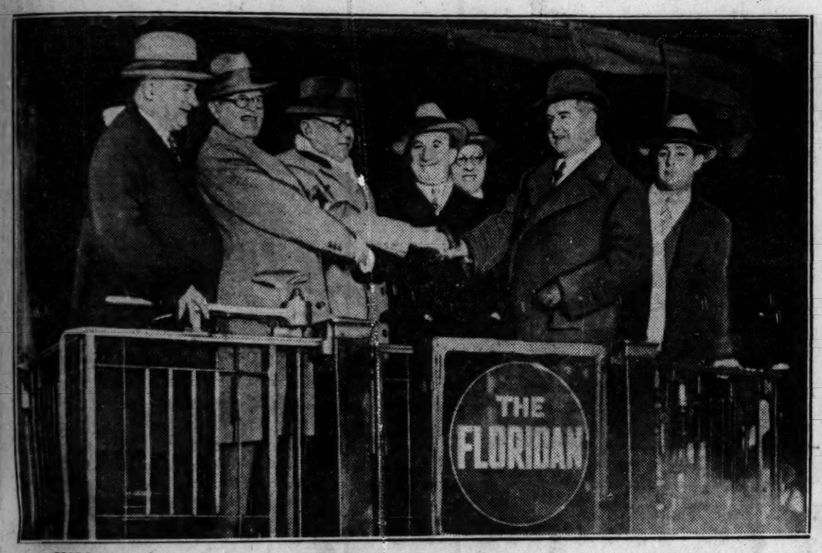
(Story on page 2, Sports.)

HIGH FLYER. Lars Haugen, national ski champion, will compete today at Palos slide. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



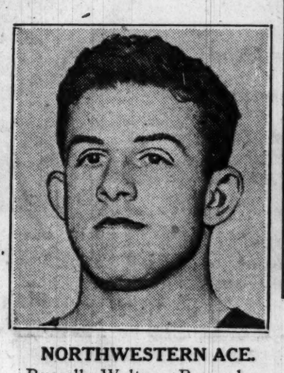
BIKE RIDERS OPEN PRELIMINARIES TO SIX DAY RACE. Marcel Boogman leads the riders at one of the turns in the half mile professional handicap race. The amateurs also had their innings last night in the Coliseum preliminary races. The six day race gets under way this evening with fifteen teams entered in the long endurance and speed contest.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



CHICAGOANS LEAVE FOR FLORIDA TO CONFER WITH GENE TUNNEY. Anton J. Cermak, president of the county board, heads party which will try to bring the heavyweight champion to Chicago for a title bout in June. Left to right: Ald. John Toman, Harry Moir, Mr. Cermak, Michael Rosenberg, M. G. Leonard, James Whalen, and Mitchell Robin. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

STARTS OLYMPIC CAMPAIGN. Lloyd Hahn of Boston wins half mile race in K. of C. games at New York. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



NORTHWESTERN ACE. Russell Walter, Purple cage star, shows way to Big Ten victory over Michigan. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

U. S. G. A. PRESIDENT. Melvin A. Traylor of Chicago is elected head of the United States Golf association for 1928. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

[H. A. Atwell Photo.]

CLASH AT COLISEUM NORTH HALL TUESDAY NIGHT. Taylor (left), bantamweight title holder, meets Babe Ruth in the main bout of Tuesday night's fight card. Bud's title is not at stake, as he will enter the ring at 126 pounds. *(Story on page 4, Sports.)*

Uranga Thrills Followers at Jai Alai Games

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Cannonball Uranga, ably aided and abetted by Mugica, the leaping señor, last night showed the boys and girls at el fronton what cestas and pelotas are made for. Cannonball wound up one of those 14 to 14 ties with a three cushion carom that was just too bad for Bristles Urizar and Stoneface Joaquin.

Trecet, the John L. Sullivan of jai alai, after disappointing the remnants of his fading following in the fifth game, came back in the sixth to serve a run of six points before any one else had a marker. Then Cannonball got his deadly technique working and ran six and showed signs of going out until Modesto, his callow partner, muffed.

On the next round the Trecet and Uranga teams added a point each to be one of going out. In the meantime Teodoro and Maguregui got up to seven, but when they met Trecet and Uria the latter copped. In the playoff Uranga and Modesto got the place money.

Furquet, who has devoted most of his time in Chicago demonstrating how easy it is to miss the pelota, amazed the world by winning the third game. The encouragers, if any, received $10.80. Summaries:

FIRST GAME—Elimination double:
Pascau-Anibal ..... 9 4.40 ....
Guillermo-Uria 5
Anibal-Uriacia

SECOND GAME—Elimination double:
Lizarraide-Hugues 6 6.10 4.50 3.00
Anibal-Uriacia 5 5.40 3.80
Teodoro-Modesto 3.20
Pascau-Anibal, Guillermo-Uria, Saturnino also played.

THIRD GAME—Elimination single:
Furquet 8 10.80 6.80 4.80
Marcelino 5 6.20 4.30
Maguregui 3.90
Teodoro, Aramendi, Hugues, Mugica, and Joaquin also played.

FOURTH GAME—Elimination double:
Ugarra-Mugica ..... 16 3.30 ....
Urizar-Joaquin 14

FIFTH GAME—Elimination single:
Urizar 8 8.50 4.40 3.20
Maguregui 6 6.60 4.00
Viondi 5 4.80
Hugues, Trecet, Ramos, Marcelino, and Mugica also played.

SIXTH GAME—Elimination double:
Trecet-Uria 8 7.10 4.00 3.00
Uranga-Modesto 8 4.00 2.80
Teodoro-Maguregui 7 3.40
Lizarraide-Aramendi, Ramos-Furquet, Vicente-Basauri, Pascau-Marcelino, and Urizarrecia also played.

KREMS AVERAGES 214 AS HE BEATS FLIGER IN MATCH

Eddie Krems toppled 1,929 pins in nine games for an average of 214 to take the Chicago All Star Individual league series from Joe Fliger at the Randolph alleys last night. Krems started with a count of 235 and was always in front from then until the finish. The scores:

KREMS — 235 171 188 220 202 252 226 225 200—1,929 total, 214 average.
FLIGER — 196 169 194 204 213 190 237 196—1,801 total, 200 average.

In the Wake of the News

BASKETBALL FOULS.

BIG TEN basketball is played with less fouls called for bodily contact than in any other section of the country, we are informed by officials and players who have performed elsewhere. The result is a type of game which may verge closely on football without quite reaching that stage.

This is not said in criticism of officials or the game, which certainly offers more thrills and spills with the dribble than the passing and guarding variety with less bodily contact. We are told Conference officials purposely are lenient on fouls to prevent the contests from becoming a succession of free throws.

In the recent Northwestern-Notre Dame contest which the Purple won for the first time in ten starts against the Hoosiers, Lonborg's squad started the "Beg your pardon" variety and guarded without bodily contact. The result was a chase down the floor after a dribbler and the almost evitable foul of striking his arms as he made a toss, with a foul and two free throws called. Northwestern was losing.

Finally Fisher, Purple ace, went out on called fouls. Then the Wildcats went wild. They played the ball, not the man. In the last period there were more thrills and spills than all season previously—and fewer fouls called. Two and three men often were sprawling over the floor at once. At one time in a jump and dive for the ball a Notre Dame player was on a Purple man's shoulders, and a few seconds later the situation was reversed—but they were not fouls. Northwestern won by these tactics.

All this was great basketball to watch. We know in theory what constitutes a foul. In practice we seldom recognize one. That's what makes officiating so difficult and so thankless. The crowd evidently does not know the intricacies any better than we. The dribble contributes to this situation and makes officiating more difficult. That is why there are arguments for its prohibition.

We like the Big Ten brand of basketball. As it can be played, we doubt whether it is the kind contemplated by the rulemakers. It once became so rough it had to be curbed. It may again. But trying to determine what constitutes a foul under present interpretations—well, those poor officials have our sympathy—that's all.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Sure Sign.

There is a sure unfailing way
To tell if you're a-hurry.
It serves infallibly, I say,
Each time you have to scurry.
Perhaps it's run to catch a car,
Or tardy for a show,
Perhaps late to your date you are,
Perhaps a train, you know.
No matter which of these it be
That blame for hurry takes
You'll find almost invariably
A blasted shoestring breaks.

Sam'l.

* *

Poker Variations.

Dear Harve: Here's one for the college boys who don't rate the week-end dates. Out in Iowa we call it "Football," but it is merely a variation of the old reliable seven card stud. All nines are wild and threes the same, providing the latter have their face to the floor. Two cards are dealt face down, financial competition beginning on the third, dealt face up. This follows for four more cards, the last dealt face hidden. If a three is turned face up the drawer is automatically eliminated, donating his previous support to the cause. Seven cards in all, betting after each of the last five, none daring to drop out so long as opponents may receive a three faced to the sky. Out here we get plenty of stayers with corn-fed action. Yours for higher-powered indoor sport,

Kow Kollege Kolle.

* *

"Purdue Fears Stagg."

Wake: Down here in Lafayette we already are looking forward to 1928 football. Yes, sir, Harve, next fall "Purdue Fears Stagg."

The Student Prince.

* *

Perhaps He Already Had Some.

Harve: Didja hear of the fellow who gave his friend, a pugilist, a Christmas gift of a pair of socks? W. I. C.

* *

Them Good Old Days.

'Member the 2 bits for a Valuntin spent,
Also them komics to the teacher we sent;
An' Easter eggs from mother we stole,
An' rested down by the Ole Swimmin' Hole?

Once Young.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Nobleman—One with an elaborate coat (of arms) and one pair of trousers.

Lookwin.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When: Parlors (now living rooms) on Michigan avenue were awfully dressed up with glass gas chandeliers (about 1885)? —S. A. Mc., Benton Harbor, Mich.

Illinois Prep A A Names 54 Cage Districts

At a meeting yesterday in the offices of Secretary C. W. Whitten in the Roanoke building, the board of control of the Illinois State High School Athletic association selected 54 districts where the preliminary tournaments to decide the 1928 state basketball championship will be held. The district tournaments, which Mr. Whitten predicts, will attract more than 725 quintets, will be staged March 8, 9 and 10.

The district meets will attract virtually every school in the state. The weaker teams will be eliminated the first three days and the 54 successful quintets will be assigned places in the sectional tourneys, March 15, 16 and 17 at Benton, Bridgeport, East St. Louis, Jacksonville, Joliet, Normal, Peoria, and Rock Island.

After these two events there will be eight survivors, which will be sent to Champaign for the final battle for the state title March 22, 23 and 24, in the University of Illinois gymnasium.

Sites for the district tournaments:

Aurora,	Lawrenceville,
Beardstown,	Litchfield,
Belleville,	Marion,
Bloomington,	Mason City,
Cairo,	Moline,
Canton,	Monmouth,
Carbondale,	Monticello,
Carlyle,	Mount Carmel,
Carrollton,	Mount Vernon,
Casey,	Oregon,
Charleston,	Ottawa,
Collinsville,	Pana,
Danville,	Paxton,
Decatur,	Pekin,
De Kalb,	Peoria,
Dundee,	Pittsfield,
Duquoin,	Pontiac,
Eureka,	Princeton,
Flora,	Quincy,
Freeport,	Salem,
Galesburg,	Savanna,
Harrisburg,	Springfield,
Hoopeston,	Sterling,
Jacksonville,	Vienna,
Joliet,	Waukegan,
Kankakee,	Wenona,
La Grange,	West Frankfort.

Selection of 54 district centers breaks all previous records, and if the prediction that 725 teams will compete comes true another mark also will be set. Last year there were 48 district meets, which had an entry approximately of 700 quintets. In the last seven years the number of district tournaments has been more than doubled and the number of teams also has increased one hundred per cent.

Mount Carmel captured the 1927 title. Elgin, Bloomington, Freeport, Rockford, and Centralia each has won the championship twice, but Elgin is the only city to accomplish this feat in successive years.

Preacher Boxer Reprimanded for Return to Ring

Elmira, N. Y., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The The Rev. George Williams, local Negro boxer, has been silenced as a deacon in the A. M. E. Zion church in this district, it was learned here today. This action was taken at a conference in Elmira early this week, at which Elder Johnson of Ithaca presided, as a result of the preacher-pugilist's appearance in the ring at local shows.

Williams, known throughout central western New York several years ago as "Cyclone" Williams, returned to boxing recently under the name of Johnny Howard. In a statement today Williams said that he was compelled to appear on the boxing programs to obtain money with which to complete his education.

WINGATE WINS GOLF TITLE.

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Bob Wingate of Jacksonville, Fla., today won the national amateur championship of golf club champions by defeating Dr. William Moffett of Utica, N. Y., 6 and 5.

Cooper's 142 Leads Field in Coast Golf

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 7.—(AP)—A steady, unfaltering championship pace began to tell today in the second round of the $10,000 Los Angeles open golf meet.

Three scores of 69, two under par, marked the second day's attack on the difficult course that yesterday held the leaders to no better than a 71. The cards belonged to Harry Cooper, Los Angeles, G. D. Paulson, Fort Wayne, and Morte Dutra of Tacoma, Wash.

Cooper Takes Lead.

Cooper, 1926 winner of this event, jumped into the lead with a card of 142. Paulson, with an 81 yesterday, moved into the 150 stroke class, while Duatra rested at 145.

Ed Dudley, Hollywood, held the lead for most of the day when he finished with a 71, giving him a two day score of 143. Abe Espinosa, Chicago, completed his second round to stop at 145. His scores were 72 and 73.

Bill Mehlhorn of the Wilkinsburg Country club, Pittsburgh, one of the three leaders yesterday with 71, fell down slightly and ended with a 75. Along with him in the 146 stroke class were John Black, Oakland, 75—71, and Mel Smith, Portland, 73—73.

Von Elm Shoots 150.

George Von Elm, former amateur champion, improved his game two strokes. His round of 74 gave him a total of 150, along with a long list of others.

Another extensive crowd of about 3,000 attended the second day's play of the golfing classic. Weather conditions, as yesterday, were ideal, with warm sunshine and little wind.

SARAZEN MIAMI LEADER

Miami, Fla., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Gene Sarazen, former national open golf champion, today led the field in the first 36 hole round of the Miami open tournament, turning in a card of 142.

Willie Klein, local professional, was second with 143, while Jeff Adams of Savannah, Ga., and Jim Foulis of Chicago, were next with 147.

Jock Hutchison of Chicago and Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., required 148 strokes each, while Jim Brophy of Cincinnati, Joe Kirkwood of Albany, Ga., and Eddie Williams of Miami, took 149's. George Voigt, Washington, D. C., led the amateurs with 157.

Illini Flop Missouri, 24-3, in Wrestling Meet

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The Western conference championship wrestling team of the University of Illinois defeated Missouri's wrestlers, 24 to 3, today.

CARDS RELEASE BELL, KAUFMANN AND VIC KEEN

St. Louis, Jan. 7.—(AP)—With announcement tonight of the release of Herman Bell to the Houston Texas league club and Tony Kaufmann to the Syracuse team of the International circuit, the Cardinal management cut three hurlers from its pitching staff within the last twenty-four hours.

It was announced earlier today that Vic Keen had been given his outright release to the Syracuse club. The Cardinals' offices reported a fourth transaction during the day with the sending of Outfielder Mokan, obtained from the Phillies, to Houston. Syracuse and Houston are a part of the Cardinal organization.

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MATCH PANTS CO.
20 W. JACKSON BLVD.

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BELL SEDAN ENCLOSURES
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10 Months to Pay
NO MONEY DOWN
Make your roadster into a smart coupe—install the Bell Sedan Enclosure at new low prices. Guaranteed the lifetime of your car. ORDER NOW—PRICES REDUCED for this week only.
ROADSTER PRICES
$ 60 Enclosures Now $37.50
$ 80 Enclosures Now $52.50
TOURING CARS
$150 Enclosures Now $112.50
INSTALLATION FREE
Open Evenings till 9. All Day Sunday.
BELL AUTO PAINTING & TRIMMING CO.
1923-25 SOUTH WABASH AV.
CALUMET 2227-28
Open Evenings till 9. All Day Sunday

Our Pledge to John Ruskin Smokers
That the excellent quality, mildness and uniformity of JOHN RUSKIN cigars will be maintain at all times. We guarantee that we will always give you the *Best Cigar in the World* for 5c. And also take this opportunity to express our appreciation and thanks to the millions of men who smoke John Ruskin Cigars
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Newark, N. J. Makers

Was 8¢ Now 5¢
John Ruskin cigars are *mild, big and fragrant.* Better than most 10c. cigars. Buy one today. You'll say it is the best cigar you ever smoked. Then you will Buy them by the box.
NATHAN FOX CO.
Distributors
Chicago
John Ruskin
Best and Biggest Cigar

PERCENTAGE AND ROTHERMEL WIN AT NEW ORLEANS

Kentucky Horses Capture Feature Races.

DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS
CONSENSUS

TIA JUANA.

1—Quince Garden, Regular Girl, Lemon Squash.
2—Holly Boy, Shasta Express, Bigheart.
3—Malvern, Wynnewood, Glanmore.
4—Musketeer, Almgren, Little Blaze.
5—Bonnie Omar, Shasta Gold, Watkinson.
6—Sanabar, Cameo, Corwheel.
7—Irish Brigadier, Alceste, Belle K.
8—Prodigal, John A. Scott Jr., Lachen.
9—BETTER LUCK, Knighthood, Cobra.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Two Kentucky horses, Percentage and Rothermel, making their first starts of the winter romped away with the two feature races on the Fair Grounds turf program here this afternoon. They scored their triumphs over a sloppy track but despite rainy weather one of the largest crowds of the season turned out.

Percentage, owned by J. W. Parrish of Lexington, won the Ponchartrian handicap of six furlongs carrying $2,000 in added money. The Old Glory purse, a mile dash, fell to Rothermel after a fast stretch run when she beat out the Bloomfield stable's Tyrol. Senator Johnson N. Camden's red and black silks were carried by Rothermel.

Hogan's Alley Breaks First.

After H. T. Archibald's Hogan's Alley broke in front, Oh Susanna raced to the lead in the Ponchartrian but gave way to the stiff challenges of Tip Top and Percentage in the run home. Percentage was up in the last stride to defeat Tip Top by a head with Oh Susanna holding on long enough to save third money. Jockey P. Hebert rode the winner and made his move in the stretch at exactly the right time. Percentage paid $8.80 in the mutuels.

Rothermel was so stoutly supported that she went to the post the 2 to 5 favorite and won well in hand under Willie Garner's easy ride once he was shaken up at the head of the stretch.

Many Scratch Entries.

Tyrol and Quibbler, both noted mud runners, had offered considerable contention in the early part of the race but were no match for Rothermel in the final furlong. Florence Mills, strongly backed, wasn't able to land in the money.

The changed track conditions caused many scratches, but in most of the events well backed first and second choices got home in front.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Crow's Nest, 105 [J.McGn]	24.50	7.18	3.66
Angry Mood, 108 [L.Gerv]		2.98	2.32
The Cossack, 113 [D.Emy]			3.58

Time, 1:14 4-5. Blue Flag, William P., Unladylike, Her Ladyship, Tum On and Geo. Stack ran.

SECON DRACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Post Horn, 110 [W.Curran]	4.62	3.80	2.54
Hero, 107 [P. Hebert]		9.60	5.62
Golden G., 110 [A.Pase's]			4.50

Time, 1:53 2-5. Toscanelli, Silver Wines, John J. Jr., Miss Blaze and Repeater ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, 3 years old, 1 mile:

Rosinante, 103 [G. Arnold]	9.18	6.18	3.72
Serejave, 106 [A.Pascuma]		10.24	5.00
Homewood, 106 [W.W.Long]			2.72

Time, 1:43 4-5. Many Flaws, Algol, Bloomfield, and Model ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000 added, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Percentage, 110 [P. Hebert]	8.86	4.06	3.12
†Tip Top, 102 [G. Arnold]		3.04	2.28
Oh Susanna, 120 [W.G'ner]			2.52

Time, 1:14 2-5. Color Serreant, Orestes II, †Saxon, Chaff, and Horan's Alley ran. †Green Tress stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, 4 year olds and up, one mile:

Rothermel, 111 [Garner]	2.84	2.72	2.56
Tyrol, 107 [Rebert]		8.12	5.14
Quibbler, 106 [Bowden]			10.26

Time, 1:42 4-5. Florence Mills, Mysterious, and Homage ran.

SIXTH RACE — Purse $1,200, claiming, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Comrade, 112 [Pool]	13.10	7.78	5.26
Grand Dad, 110 [Leyland]		8.56	3.64
Arabian, 106 [Bowden]			3.76

Time, 1:49 1-5. Up and Down, Dr. Cardenas, and My Son ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Trapestock, 113 [Workman]	17.44	4.46	3.46
Lester Sir, 109 [Harris]		2.92	2.47
Try Again, 110 [Frograte]			3.04

Time, 2:12. Mollie Myhill, Bright Steel, Tall Grass, and Alleen P. ran.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Quince Garden, 108 [Luther]	9.20	6.40	2.40
The Corsair, 113 [Pollard]		5.00	4.60
Quoin, 111 [Francis]			4.60

Time, 1:16 2-5. Master Crump, Dr. Shot, Skootin, Acquitted, Chispas, Little Man, Heatherdale, Virginia Morse, Combat, Mankin II, and Harrigan's Heir ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

President, 108 [Warden]	5.40	4.00	2.40
Zing, 111 [Gordon]		6.80	3.00
Gay Boy II., 114 [Owen]			3.20

Time, 1:46 4-5. Indemnity, Snow Cap, Lagoon, Evelyn Brown, Falls of Afton, and Montdale ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Shasta Comet, 95 [Philpot]	4.30	3.20	2.60
La Tosha, 106 [Rennie]		18.60	4.60
Zucca, 111 [Bunch]			5.20

Time, 1:48. Plain Rock, Galloping Jo, Pretty Bill, Capt. Leroy, Matinee Idol, and Zerlina ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Betty O'Neal, 106 [Horning]	5.40	3.20	2.80
Another Deck, 106 [Luther]		4.00	3.40
Peep O., 102 [Inselone]			5.60

Time, 1:02 2-5. Porter Up, Philoma, Perlaika, Some Fashion, Campus, Flirt, Master Ace, Apple Sauce, May Baker, American Motor, and Kimbal ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Brig o' Doon, 113 [Peterson]	9.00	6.60	3.60
Bryn Dear, 103 [Critchfield]		3.20	2.80
Starless, 106 [Roberts]			4.40

Time, 1:46 2-5. Dulcy Lou, Ray Reese, Be Frank, Golden Laura, and Christina ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, handicap, 3 year olds and up, one mile:

Miniator, 102 [Ray]	10.00	5.80	5.20
J. Fairman, 110 [Horning]		10.20	9.00
Realist, 101 [Keller]			8.00

Time, 1:41 2-5. Paiolo, Marpie K., Common Gold, Resourceful, Dr. Clark, and Moore ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Brassie, 110 [Philpot]	3.00	2.40	2.20
Vowed Ven., 108 [Prender's]		3.40	2.80
Micompanero, 97 [Rennie]			10.20

Time, 1:15 1-5. Hawes, Gayoso, Speedy Lad, Shift, Johnnie Burnal, and King Bank ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 4 year olds and up, one mile:

Duck It, 105 [Luther]	6.80	3.60	2.60
Roll Star, 104 [Russell]		7.20	5.40
Baddragon, 103 [Stevens]			2.60

Time, 1:42 4-5. Tuney S., Frank Light, Mollie Dear, and Swift Shot ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Virginia C., 110 [Lindseth]	7.60	3.40	2.20
Time Expo., 108 [Rennie]		3.40	2.60
Lachen, 116 [Baker]			2.52

Time, 1:08 1-5. Jody Sinclair, Follow Me, Worth While, Rock of Ages, Double Shot, and Salton ran.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, welterweights, 6 furlongs—Senor Marine, 117; Chilliwack, 122; Tyles, 125; Saw Day, 127; London Smoke, 128; Regular Girl, 131; Jager, 123; War Song, 115; Lemon Squash, 120; *Koko, 117; *Circuit, 112; The Nephew, 122; Jumbo, 126; *Brig o' Doon, 120; *Quiet Garden, 116; Handsome Star, 114; *Frank Wing, 114; Sir Albert, 122.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds, welterweights, 6 furlongs—Maurice Mulcahy, 117; Inquiunce, 117; Miss Mountain, 112; *Rich Joy, 116; Norfield, 122; Big Heart, 112; *Apricot, 120; *Holly Boy, 127; *Debtor, 117; *Rubinetta, 118; *Gallford, 128; Sunny Girl, 125; *Sister Josella, 114; Harrigan's Heir, 122; *Shasta Express, 122; *Goldsborough, 114; *Little Tobalon, 115; *Douglas H. Johnson, 127.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles—John Morrill, 113; Chirs, 106; Bigbury, 108; *Popiecap, 108; *Sirle, 96; *Rose Bushes, 108; Malvern, 107; *Joe Lorraine, 100; Composer, 107; *Bridal, 111; Glanmore, 108; Branchlander, 106; *Wynne Wood, 106.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, Clubhouse course—Ginger Pyle, 107; *Alm Lewis, 101; *Little Blaze, 104; *Parnell, 102; *My Daddy, 99; *Timothy, 104; Star Dale, 109; *Hands Up, 102; *Musketeer, 110; Merry Chase, 105; *Shasta Donna, 97; *Sonny, 99.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—†Bonnie O'Mac, 110; Governor Seth, 98; Captain Martin, 100; Pasyo, 99; †Conquistador, 98; Cantankaross, 100; *Shasta Gold, 100; †Handy Man, 100; *Miss Drapeau, 93; Eddie Absarn, 90; †American Son, 100; Watkinson, 108; *Irwin entry; †La Bree entry; †Creech entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards—†Sandy Man, 99; War Lord, 101; King Man, 90; Corwheel, 98; †American Son, 102; *Cameo, 108; Grippemmaud, 100; Governor Seth, 96; Sanabar, 104; *Tamarind, 104; *Irwin entry; †La Bree entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, one mile—*Dulcy Lou, 107; *Shafe, 104; Cirvenna, 109; *Clermont Jr., 112; *Brookwood, 109; *Alceste, 107; Lord Douglas, 110; *Shasta Bally, 104; *Wee Girl, 107; *Bryn Dear, 102; *Indemnity, 99; Edward S., 106; *Belle K., 107; Tennessee, 104; Be Frank, 109; *Irish Brigadier, 109.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Tim O'Brien, 106; *Jedburgh Abbey, 110; *Bobby Doyle, 106; Jong A. Scott Jr., 113; *Fetching, 104; *Negotiator, 103; *Coffield, 105; Buck Pond, 110; *Jimmie Trout, 110; *Buck Garrett, 108; Soldier Bird, 108; Frank S., 108; *Barbier Days, 110; Dutch White, 96; Lachen, 116; *Virginia Carlton, 111; *For Me, 106; *Progress, 113.

NINTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Better Luck, 112; †Unlucky, 104; *Sweeping Ann, 115; *Barn Dollar, 107; *Knighthood, 102; In the Eye, 109; *Cobra, 110; *Simony, 109; *Coeur de Lion, 107; Spears, 108; *Shasta Grafton, 101; *Blowhorn, 105; Portola, 108; *Hostain, 103; *Roper, 105; Harbinger, 106; *Old Sch. 101; Shasta Rock, 104.

CURLEY WHIPS BARBOUR.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Johnny Curley of England was winner on points in a 15 round bout tonight with Tommy Barbour, featherweight champion of Australia.

Royally Bred Ladkin to Race in Chicagoan's Silks

BY FRENCH LANE.

Seven year old Ladkin has been taken out of the stud, put back in training, and at least one man—Morris Vehon of Chicago—believes he will be a star among the western handicap horses this season.

LADKIN.

Ladkin is the runner which the late August Belmont once declared was the best bred horse he ever sent to the races. The Chicagoan probably remembered those words when he decided to pin his turf hopes on Ladkin for next season.

For a newcomer to racing Mr. Vehon has made two of the most unusual buys in the history of the American turf. He paid a pretty penny for Ladkin, probably upwards of $50,000, with no assurance whatever that he will be able to come back as a 7 year old, after more than 2 years of idleness, and become a good race horse. Earlier in the fall he startled turfdom by paying $30,000 for the almost unknown 2 year old Blessefield at the dissolution sale of the Wild Rose farm stable.

Along strict breeding lines Ladkin should stage a successful comeback. And if he gets back to anywhere near his 3 year old form the Vehon silks may become prominent. Ladkin won such noted stakes as the Dwyer, Carlton, and Broadway. And he was the winner of the second International special of 1924 when he beat the French invader, Epinard, at a mile.

A son of Fair-Play-Lading, Ladkin comes down from two great lines of racing stock. Fair Play's blood, which traces down through the Australian, Spendthrift, Hastings generations, is already well known to almost every student of breeding.

But on Ladkin's dam's side of the house there is the blood of Negofol, Ben Brush, St. Simon, Bramble, Hindoo, Galopin, Bonnie Scotland, Virgil, and others. It can't be beaten even by Fair Play's royal blood. Old Broomstick is related to the mare which produced Ladkin, for he also traces back through the Bramble, Bonnie Scotland line. Statistics show that Fair Play and Broomstick were the two leading sires of the year in America.

Ladkin's dam, Lading, a daughter of imported Negofol, was a star on the French turf. Her dam, Lady Amelia, won 27 races and $39,690. Lading's great granddam, La Colonia, won the Adams handicap and was better than the average racer. She was mated with Ben Brush and this union goes back to the Bonnie Scotland-Virgil cross, which should make a sound thoroughbred a good race horse. Then there is the famous Fair Play line on Ladkin's sire side of the house.

Ladkin is in training at New Orleans, and Mr. Vehon is hopeful of getting him to the post in the New Orleans handicap. On his breeding Ladkin should be a great route runner, but he didn't show much ability while a young racer when asked to go more than a mile. In his only start on a Chicago track Black Gold gave him a sound trouncing at a mile and a quarter in the 1924 Chicago Derby at Hawthorne.

Word comes from Cotulla, Tex., of a panther hunt in which William (Palmer House) Ryan of Chicago played the leading rôle. Until this expedition, which terminated last week, Ryan, who has hunted big game in South Africa, South America, Mexico, and the Canadian Rockies, never had bagged a panther.

The Chicagoan, known on every race track, was hunting deer on the J. M. Doble ranch near Cotulla when he came across the panther. "I suppose the panther was out on the same mission," Ryan is quoted in San Antonio. "We discovered each other at about the same time. With no deer in sight he made for me. I only had time to aim and fire. But I had the range and brought him down with the first shot."

The panther's hide, a buck deer, several coyotes, many mallard ducks, and wild geese are included in the hunt prizes from along the Rio Grande which the Chicagoan is bringing back.

Unless some of the turf stars whose names appear in the entry lists for the Coffroth handicap start west soon it won't be much of a field that will contest for the $100,000 prize on March 18.

As the race shapes up now the field will be but little better than those going to the post in many $1,500 and $2,000 overnight handicaps around Chicago next season.

Display, Black Maria, Grey Lag, Jock, Pompey, Black Gold, Helen's Babe, Handy Mandy, and Cotlogomor are among the eligibles. So far there hasn't been an indication that any of them will go west to seek the prize. Their absence will leave such ordinary handicap horses as Backbone, a cripple; Light Carbine, Cariaris, Sunspero, Rip Rap, Watkinson, American Son, Bonnie Omar, and others now quartered at Tia Juana to fight it out for

Taylor Trades Punches with Ruth Tuesday

(Pictures on page 3.)

Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., and Babe Ruth of Louisville, Ky., will meet in the windup of Promoter James Mullen's boxing show in the north hall of the Coliseum on Tuesday night. It will be the only boxing show of consequence to be held in the city this week.

LES MARRINER.

Ruth and Taylor will box ten rounds to a decision. Taylor's bantamweight title will not be at stake, as they will weigh 126 pounds. Ruth recently won a questionable decision over Eddie Shea whom Taylor defeated decisively at the Coliseum a year ago. Babe has a clever left hand and punches fairly hard with his right. Taylor was defeated by Tony Canzoneri his last fight. Both will engage in light workouts today and tomorrow.

Lester Marriner of the University of Illinois and Bud Doran will mingle in the six round semi-windup. The other fights will bring together Roger O'Brien and Joey Thomas, Snowflake and K. O. White, Gene McCue, and Earl Cret, Johnny Murphy and Jimmy Black and Warren Levy and Jimmy Mahoney. The show will open at 8:15 o'clock.

R. Romanelli, 50, Oldest Jockey on U. S. Turf, Retires

New Orleans, La., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Roxie Romanelli, known as dean of American riders, has quit the saddle. The veteran jockey, 50 years old, after announcing at the Fair grounds yesterday that "they've finally made me quit," relinquished the deanship to Johnny Callahan, who now holds the distinction of being the oldest active jockey on the American turf.

Romanelli has no immediate plans for the future, but intimates he may become a trainer of thoroughbreds.

A native of Italy, he has seen service in the saddle throughout the United States, Canada, and foreign countries.

Winter Fishing Lures Anglers to Southland

BY BOB BECKER.

September, October, and November are known as migration months because song and game birds fly southward during these months, to return again in the spring. But January can also be classed as a period of migration because at this time thousands of fishermen, addicted to both fresh and salt water brands of angling, pack up their kits and "fly" to southern states, where summer spends the winter.

The Mississippi gulf coast and the east and west coasts of Florida offer wonderful sport to anglers during the winter and spring months when northern lakes are locked in ice. No northern fishing gives the angler a variety of species such as he can find in the southern states by combining trips on inland lakes and cruises on salt water.

Tarpon fishing along the Florida coast does not reach its peak until midsummer, when the great northward migration of these silvery beauties begins, but, exclusive of this species, here is the piscatorial lineup that you can face during the winter months in Florida: Sailfish [the flashing, leaping "swordsman" of the gulf stream], mackerel [a dandy game fish for light tackle enthusiasts], amberjack [deep water fighters that scrap like a tuna], groupers [they grow big and also are under water fighters], bonito [another sporty fish], bonefish [Zane Grey's favorite], kingfish [the high jumping fighter], robalo or snook [looks like a muskie and jumps better], snappers of several varieties, jewfish [take your pick up to 400 or 500 pounds!], jacks, sheepshead, sea trout [coast for 'em like black bass], channel bass or redfish [as good fighters as they are good looking], and ladyfish.

If you're still fish hungry after you have landed this bunch, you can unlimber your fly and bait casting tackle and invade the fresh water lakes of Florida and catch whopping big black bass which will tip the scales at 8, 10, 15, and 16 pounds. For artificial bait and fly casting, late winter or spring fishing is the best.

The bass of Florida are "hot weather birds." When a northeaster sweeps across the state the bronze backs take to deep water. When they are down on the bottom, artificial lures do not work well. On one trip into the ridge country of Florida we found February fishing good, but even at that time of the year there were cool days which put the bass fishing into a decline. However, by varying your mode of fishing, you can get plenty of bass. We caught them weighing up to 10½ pounds on artificial lures during the month of February.

Changnon, U. of C. Cager, Keeps in Trim as Bouncer

Whenever Nels Norgren's basketball team ties up in a conference match for a tough forty minutes of struggle, the baby member of the Midway quintet rejoices, for it means an evening of rest and relaxation for him. Harry Changnon, sophomore forward, who gives promise of being a star performer shortly, is the youngster who is glad to see the games come around. When he isn't spending an evening playing basketball for the Maroons, Changnon is working his way through school bouncing at the White City ballroom without referees or rules.

Changnon, weighing one hundred and sixty pounds, and measuring five feet eleven inches in height, this quick, agile, with the ideal basketball build, is the smallest bouncer on record at the south side floor, and one of the best. And even with bouncing and basketball as his diversions, Changnon, who just became a sophomore a week ago, is able to keep a good average in his studies.

ENGLAND BEATS WALES.

TWICKENHAM, England, Jan. 7.—(AP)—England defeated New South Wales at rugby today by 18 to 11.

new

4-Wheel Brakes
and all these Added Features

New Fisher Bodies
New Fenders
New GMR Cylinder Head
New Fuel Pump
New Crankcase Ventilation
New Carburetor
New Manifolds and Muffler
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New Instrument Panel
New Coincidental Lock
New Dash Gasoline Gauge
New Stop-Light
New Clutch
New Steering Gear
New Frame
New Axles
New Wheels

2-DOOR SEDAN
$745
(At Factory)

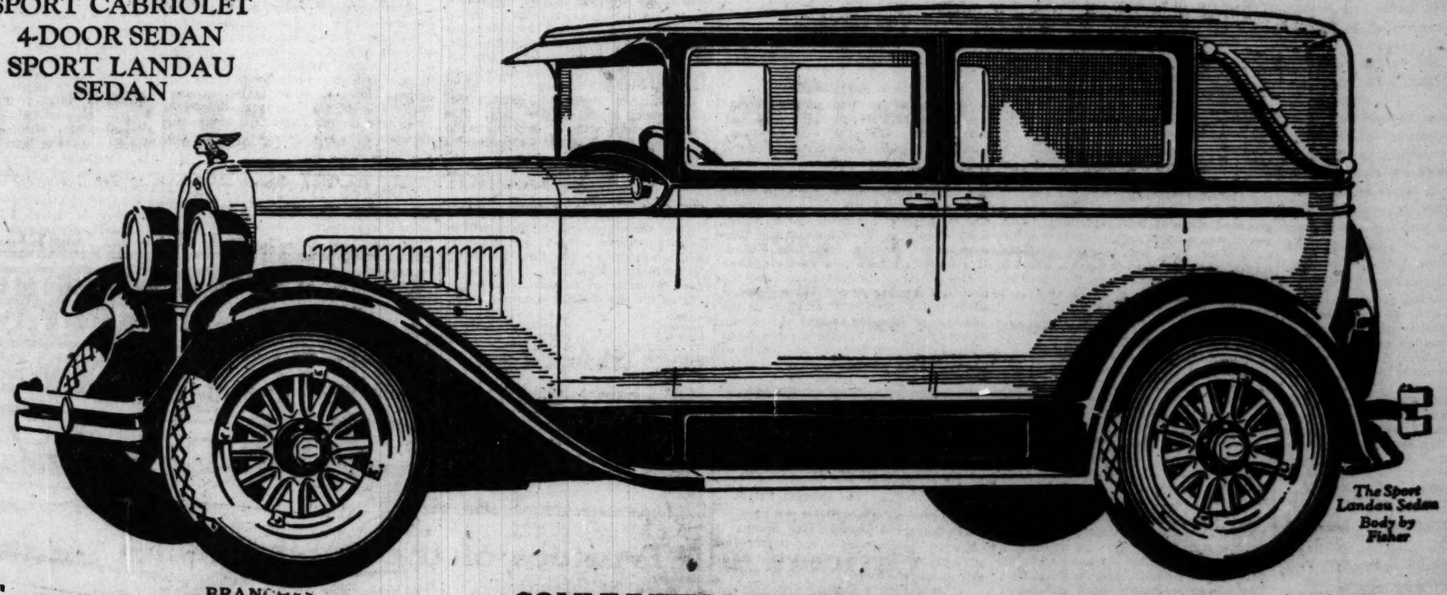
COUPE
SPORT ROADSTER
SPORT CABRIOLET
4-DOOR SEDAN
SPORT LANDAU
SEDAN

a Successful Six
now bids for Even Greater Success

"A great Six last year and now *they've made it greater*"

FOLKS just can't believe their eyes when they see the New Series Pontiac Six. They marvel at its rakish new smartness and style. They're amazed at its engineering advancements which are responsible for such increased power, for snappier performance, added safety and handling ease. They step inside the car and are actually astonished that so many "luxury touches" could be provided in a six so low in price.

"It was a great six last year," they say, "and now they've made it greater without increasing the price!" And when you inspect the New Series Pontiac Six—when you get behind the wheel in the new Fisher bodies and feel that big, smooth six-cylinder engine and those big, velvet-action four-wheel brakes, YOU'LL AGREE!



The Sport Landau Sedan Body by Fisher

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COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
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Garfield Motor Sales, S. E. Corner 55th and Wabash
Donnan-Johnson Co., 6626 S. Halsted St.
Fred Hall Motor Sales, 6617 S. Western Ave.
Allinone Motor Sales and Service, 112th and So. Halsted St.
A. L. Wargny, Inc., 52 Madison St., Oak Park
Auditorium Motors, Berwyn, Ill.
Opas Auto Sales, 1449 W. 51st St.
Central Motor Sales, 19th at St. Charles Road and 215 Madison St., Maywood
Warner Motor Sales, 3637 Southport Ave. and 5928-34 N. Western Ave.
Dostal Motors, 5338-40 W. 22nd St., Cicero
Sundberg Motor Sales, 3716 Fullerton Ave.
Franklin Weber Motors, 6113-25 N. Clark St.
Portage Motor Sales, 5133-39 Irving Park Blvd.
Dooley & Cielek Motor Sales, 3749-51 Ogden Ave.
Kirchhoff-Snyder Motor Sales, 4867 Milwaukee Ave.
Golan Motor Sales, 3854-56 Roosevelt Road
Moe Bros. Motor Sales, 829 N. Cicero Ave.
Clement Automobiles, Riverside and La Grange
Lake Shore Auto Sales, 1010 Chicago Ave., Evanston
Stadium Motor Sales, 2524 W. Railroad Ave., Evanston
Thos. L. Seavey, 1135 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
Highland Park Auto Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Powell Motor Co., Orland Park, Ill.
Bardwick Auto Sales, South Holland, Ill.
Commercial Motors, 432 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Popper-Summers Motor Corp., 9228 South Chicago Ave.
Middle States Motor Sales, Des Plaines and Park Ridge, Ill.
Des Plaines Avenue Garage, 900 Des Plaines Ave., Forest Park
Reliable Auto Sales Co., 2500 W. Washington Blvd.

PONTIAC NEW SERIES SIX

Fighting On!

The Institute enters upon its 9th year of combat against "Social" Diseases

Established in February, 1920, the Public Health Institute will next month begin the ninth year of its battle against "Social" Diseases in Chicago.

That the Institute is waging a winning fight is proved by the fact that "Social" Diseases in Chicago are now under control, *if not actually on the decline!*

Perhaps a better idea of the tremendous activities of the Public Health Institute can be gained from the figures below. They show that vast numbers of Chicagoans have been benefited, and explain why the Institute now occupies 23,000 square feet of floor space and maintains a staff of 32 registered physicians, 5 woman nurses and 31 other attendants.

Total number of patients treated (One out of every twenty-five citizens)	**117,456**
Total number of treatments given	**2,133,139**
Total number of Wassermann Blood Tests made in the Institute's laboratory	**222,736**
Largest daily patient attendance	**1,804**

The growth of the Public Health Institute from a tiny one-room clinic to the largest organization of its kind in the world is due to two outstanding causes:

First, the widespread publicity which it has given to "Social" Diseases and their dangers. Second, the fact that it has provided the very best of medical treatment at fees which all can afford.

These extremely low fees are possible because the Institute is organized NOT FOR PROFIT, and because it has applied more efficient and therefore more economical methods to medical treatment. As a result of these improved methods it is able to accommodate as many as 100 patients at a time and yet treat each one promptly and privately.

The Public Health Institute's service is of the highest order, as is proved by the willingness of patients to continue treatment until cured, and by the large number of new patients sent in by former ones. Furthermore, this service is undergoing constant improvement, due to exhaustive research work which is developing still more efficient and more economical methods of treating "Social" Diseases.

In its educational campaign against "Social" Diseases, the Institute enjoys the benefit of a number of forms of publicity. Newspaper advertisements, washroom posters, pamphlets and illustrated lectures combine to warn the public of the prevalence of these diseases and the importance of guarding against them.

When you consider that "Social" Diseases take 300,000 lives in America every year, and that they are a common cause of insanity, blindness, paralysis, heart disease and other disabling afflictions, the value of the Public Health Institute to the community is obvious. It deserves the support not only of the infected but of all others who are in any way able to assist it in its fight.

Public Health Institute

Organized for public service as a corporation NOT FOR PROFIT *under the laws of the State of Illinois*

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159 North Dearborn Street
Just North of Randolph

Department for WOMEN and CHILDREN:
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MOTORDOM

Dazzle of Color in Auto Finishes Marks 1928 Show

New York Motor Classic Opens as Forerunner of Busy Year.

A summary of the automobile industry in the United States for 1927, issued by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, includes the following statistics.

PRODUCTION.	
Cars and trucks	3,539,000
Production of closed cars	2,452,000
Wholesale value of cars and trucks	$2,556,750,000
Tire production	66,000,000
Wholesale value	3595,000,000
Wholesale value, parts and accessories	$750,000,000
Average retail price of cars	$953
Average retail price of trucks	$1,055
Number of persons employed	3,675,000
Taxes on motor vehicles	$725,555,812
REGISTRATION.	
Motor vehicles registered in United States	23,125,000
World registration of motor vehicles	28,900,000
Motor vehicle registration on farms	4,700,000
Miles of surfaced highway	575,000
Total miles of highway in United States	3,006,981

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—For the twenty-eighth consecutive year the makers of America's automobiles opened the doors of their annual national exhibition today. Presented with perhaps an increased factor of showmanship—everything in New York seems to be displayed under the direction of the expert showman—the well polished and shining exemplars of the most spectacular industry of these United States, dazzling under the batteries of specialized lighting contrivances and nestling in bowers of twining foliage and roses, were revealed to an army of the prospects of 1928. The Grand Central Palace, scene of this year's display, attracted the usual crowds.

Under the grooming and show treatment applied to cars of every variety they confront the gaze of the spectator as a mass of pretty things, one almost equally attractive as another. The colors are amazing this year, every variety of the spectrum apparently being represented. Some are in single tints and some in multihues. Favorite colors may have something to do with the selection this year, for mechanically automobiles are of a definite species, the cost depending upon the elaborateness of design.

In the earlier days of motor shows the development of mechanics and type of bodies intrigued the curious public. The spectator sought the automobile exhibition to see what new principles had been adopted into the science of individual transportation.

For a decade now the strides in perfection of motor car building have been growing shorter and shorter. From a mechanical exhibition the annual automobile classic has undergone a transformation until today it is a sort of transportation fashion show. And as a fashion show it obviously can compete in beauty and interest with authorized displays of garments, millinery, and precious gems.

Another characteristic, acquired with age, is the atmosphere of almost social refinement. All is serenity, good order and excellent taste—in arrangement, display and conduct. The days of amazement and prodigious spectacle are gone.

Just what 1928 has to offer is, in the final analysis, finish. No one new or exciting feature appears to attach to the exhibition. Every make of car has four wheel brakes. Every small car guarantees a speed of 60 or more miles. The larger cars reach out for 80 and 90 miles an hour as normal performance. Speed and brakes appear to have reached a satisfactory point of development simultaneously with all makers.

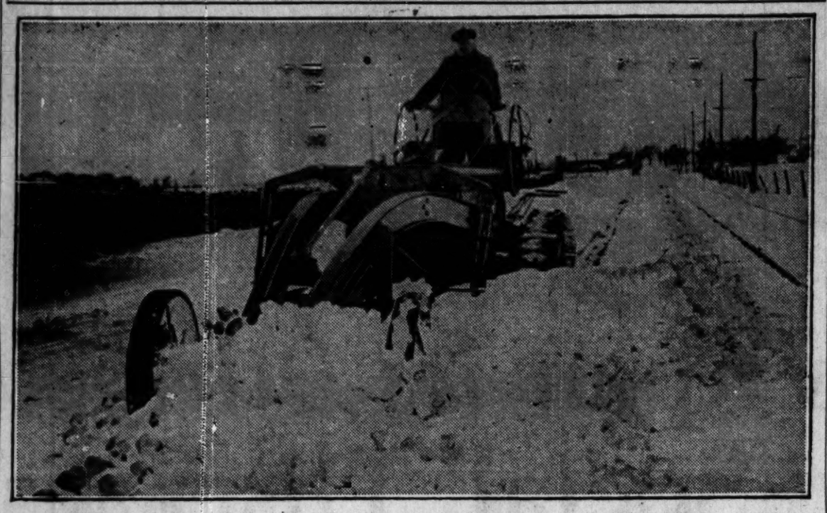
Nearly all makes of cars also have something to offer in the way of price. The first wave of price reduction is reflected in all over the show. As a foil for every drop in price is a schedule of betterment in quality. But in all quarters it is explicitly and carefully explained that there is no price war. There are and may be further reductions, it is currently gossiped, but there is to be no price war. The automotive trade takes the position that manufacturers are making prices regardless of competition. The prices are based on production economies, they declare. When new and more effective production economies are effected, it will bring about a cut in prices. The cut will be made when economies justify it, and not when competition compels it.

Last year there were 3,530,000 cars and trucks manufactured. The leaders of the industry feel confident that the 1928 production will be at least 4,500,000 and possibly 5,000,000, the greatest output in history. They base their predictions on the lower prices, the improved quality and general prosperity.

They point out that ownership of two, three, and four cars by an individual is not exceptional these days. They believe that the better financial position of the agriculturist will mean vast investment by farmers in new cars. It is a legend in the trade that the farmers did not buy many new cars last year, as they were waiting for the new Ford product. With that factor out of the way this year, big things are looked for from that quarter.

However, the business affairs of the trade are not considered in good taste as a topic of conversation at the dress parade. About the only observation permissible is in a general way that the bulk of car production in future is to be of the so-called light automobile type, and the reason for this is that roads have become so greatly improved as to make light car riding today as comfortable as heavy car riding of yesterday was on less improved roads.

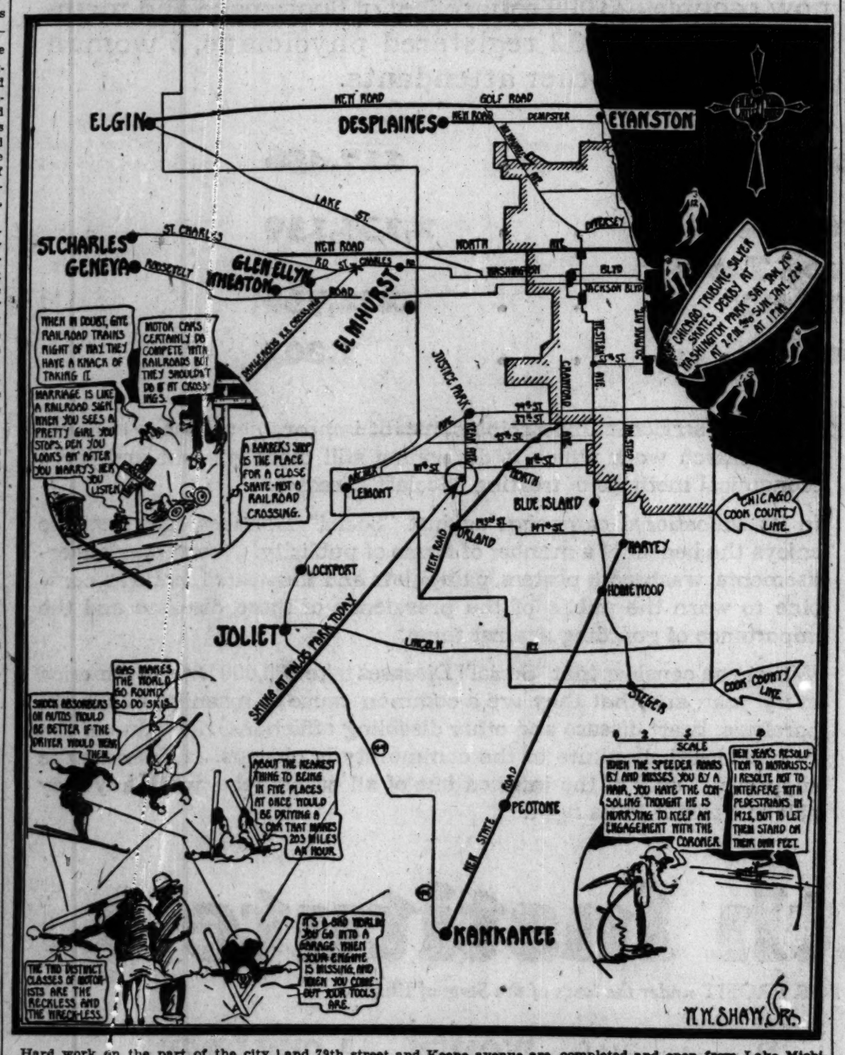
DIGGING ILLINOIS OUT OF THE SNOW



LITTLE inconvenience resulted from the heavy snowfall of the New Year's holiday period in the state and county. Within twenty-four hours after the heaviest of the snowfall plows were out on the highways scraping off the drifts and making way for the traffic which appeared in volume on Tuesday. The state highway department and the county road establishment are now well equipped with snow clearing apparatus. The plows, in conjunction with heavy traffic, clear the snow on country roads, as a usual thing, within a few hours of the snowfall.

Tribune Tours

XXXXIII.—ROUTES TO PALOS HILLS SKI TOURNEY



Hard work on the part of the city, county and state highway forces have cleared the routes to the Palos Park annual ski tournament. 111th, 95th and 79th street and Keene avenue are in excellent condition for the increased number of motor fans expected at the annual event. Seventy-ninth street is completed and open from Lake Michigan to Archer avenue.

The map shows several new roads that both the county and state has specified for building during the year.

Sphere of Business Rises Smilingly on Auto Industry

BY WHITCOMB WILLIAMS.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The automotive industry has closed its books for the old year and is looking forward to a twelve month period of increased activities that will achieve for the manufacturers of automobiles their anticipations for a new record of production and sales.

On the whole the year 1927 was a satisfactory one. Outside of the Ford Motor company business producers had but little from which to complain, several of them establishing new high records and prepared their plants for still greater achievements.

The Ford decline was due to causes already known, centering about the development and production of a new and better line of cars and sensationally low prices. With the beginning of the present year, however, Ford is better prepared than ever before and is now gradually increasing his daily output in an effort to supply the early spring demand and fill orders now booked that run into the many thousands.

At this early date it is estimated that the number of automobiles to be built in Michigan alone during the next 12 months will be close to, if not in excess of four million units, including trucks.

This estimate is based upon the proportionate production of this state in past years, and the prediction of automobile manufacturers that the year's total will be 5,000,000. These figures are not only possible but quite probable. Ford will not reach capacity production until the second half of the year, but he will surely turn out more than 1,250,000 cars, while production of General Motors will be around 2,000,000.

Capacity of this great corporation has been enlarged at many of the plants to meet expected increases in demands during the year. Especially true in this feature is the Chevrolet unit of General Motors. This plant has just closed its most successful year with an output of 1,000,000 or more cars, and is starting the new year with a new line with many improvements, a noticeable change in appearance, and reduction in prices. This move on the part of General Motors was expected during the transition period of the Ford line, in an effort to better fortify the Chevrolet plant against onrush of the Ford.

But even those two giant industries will not have the low priced field to themselves, according to a statement last week by John S. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland. Mr. Willys has announced a new Whippet model which he says he will sell in competition to Ford and Chevrolet. This new car is now in production and exhibited at the New York show which opened today, and at the Chicago and Detroit exhibitions later in the month.

Detroit's automobile show, which will be held in Convention hall from Jan. 21 to 28 inclusive, will have more new models probably than either the New York or Chicago shows. It is not yet known just what all these new developments will be, but it is certain that the exhibit will present more of real interest than any show of previous years.

Several manufacturers will bring out models entirely new from radiator to taillight and will not be recognized as the make whose name plate they bear. The outstanding feature, from the buyer's viewpoint that the price trend is either downward, or unchanged.

Never before were so many new lines offered for sale with the opening of a new year as there were this year. Manufacturers realised that in order to keep in the normal running they must show something new with the improvements, or at least changes from existing models.

In this line is found Studebaker, Essex, Paige, Ford, Overland, Hupp, Pontiac, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile. Studebaker is ready with its new President and Erskine and Essex with three new body types.

The new line of Hupps and Paiges had their first showing today at the New York show.

A new Pontiac appeared this week with additional motor power, and four wheel brakes without change of base price.

To a man automobile manufacturers are optimistic over 1928 prospects. With fewer manufacturers than ever in the industry every sign points to a record year. Five million units will not be far off as there is a pentup demand that will undoubtedly break forth as the year progresses. Motorists will be given greater values for their dollars than in past years. The greatest growth in actual percentages, will be in the export field where a billion and a half dollars will be spent in foreign lands this year for good roads.

Nonparking Era in Chicago's Loop Begins on Tuesday

CHICAGO will set sail upon its adventure in nonparking of automobiles within the downtown district on Tuesday morning. The regulation under which an attempt will be made to keep the loop streets clear for traffic is calculated to keep all vehicular traffic moving, except when light signals are against it, all of the time between 7 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Some classes of vehicles will be excepted from the "move on" order. These include taxicabs when on their designated official parking stands; passenger vehicles, both public and private, during the process of loading and unloading passengers, and commercial vehicles engaged in the delivery of merchandise. Passenger cars will be given a three minute limit in which to load and unload. Commercial vehicles may stand still 30 minutes while merchandise deliveries are being made. Express and merchant delivery houses have agreed to cooperate and instruct drivers to kill no time when off the trucks. Transfer companies also have assured the city that they will help.

The parking facilities for the cars which heretofore have stood by the hour along the downtown curbs, consist of numerous private garages in the district and the Grant park parking field at Monroe street.

By clearing the downtown streets of standing vehicles, from curb to curb, it is the idea of Leslie Sorenson, city traffic engineer, that two lines of traffic may be accommodated where now only one is possible.

In terms of speed, it is the aim of the traffic authorities to step up the normal movement of traffic through the loop by at least three miles an hour and perhaps three and a half.

The present rate of speed possible through the loop is eight miles an hour at peak traffic, twelve miles an hour at minimum traffic, and ten miles an hour as a mean average.

Without the thousands of parked cars in the loop, which ordinarily start for home at peak hours, the normal peak is expected to be reduced to some extent.

As soon as the mechanics of the nonparking arrangement are whipped into shape it is the intention of the traffic department to move up the speed of the corner traffic lights. This is made practical because of the fact that traffic can cross over in four lines and the intersections should be cleared in about half the time now consumed.

The whole plan is in an experimental stage. If results obtained do not warrant the rather drastic terms of the ordinance, it is probable that the regulation will be discarded. If, on the other hand, traffic conditions are brought about which justify the regulation, it is likely it will remain indefinitely. Some changes are probable, even at the present. One of them is the reduction of prohibited hours. It is contended by loop business men that the district is sufficiently cleared by 5:30 p. m. and that parking should be allowed after that hour. During summer time, in any event, necessity for prohibiting parking after 5:30 would seem superfluous.

The whole country is watching the Chicago experiment. Something like it has been attempted in various cities at one time or another. Philadelphia tried it and ended up with a modification. Albany, N. Y., prohibits downtown parking, but doesn't enforce the restriction. Miami, Fla., has had prohibition of parking on main streets for three years, during busy hours. It is enforced, and, after the first few weeks of expected complaints, seems to be entirely satisfactory. Miami has a water front parking area similar to that in Chicago. Official stars, even police emblems, have no standing with the traffic division there.

In the judgment of traffic experts the chances of success in the present enterprise will be seriously injured if special privilege is granted to any official or private individual.

News and Views of the Auto Trade

PACKARD, which announced price reductions ranging from $500 to $700 on inclosed models and somewhat smaller cuts on open models, consider the action a follow-up to the equivalent of a price cut granted about a year ago. At that time two spare wheels mounted in wells were made standard equipment and unlimited paint options and upholstery selections offered, in addition to other important changes in the eight. The current cut follows a year reported as the most prosperous in Packard's history.

Sales registration figures for 1927 show a steadily increasing trend toward the Knight sleeve-valve type of motor, according to F. H. Akers, sales manager of the Falcon Motors corporation, builders of the Falcon-Knight six. Three concerns are now building cars powered with this type of motor, he stated, and their products include the whole medium and high class field.

Reductions announced by Willys-Overland for the Whippet during the week put that car on a definitely competitive price basis with the Ford product. In the instance of the coupe, now sold at $545, the Overland company cuts under the Ford price by $5 for that type of car. Other cuts were from $90 to $200 on the various models. The range of prices now existing is from $455 to $585 for the Whippet.

Reports of unusual performances of the Red Head high compression engine which was introduced in the Chrysler line are being reported by the officials of the Chrysler corporation. The installation is reported as giving liberal mileage and hitherto unsuspected endurance qualities.

Pontiac has presented a new and improved six on the second birthday of that car. It now has four wheel brakes, nonevaporating radiator, gasoline pump, higher compression, new cylinder head, and crank case ventilation. The improvements are equivalent to a material price reduction, which puts Pontiac in the class of the active competitors in 1928. There are two new body types, the sport and de luxe landau sedans. Power is increased to 43 horsepower, and a new clutch provides extremely easy gear shifting.

La Salle has joined the ranks of the price reductionists, which appears to be growing rapidly. Announcement is made of the new prices on the La Salle line, following achievement of the goal of 15,000 cars for 1927 handled in the market. The lower prices affect all models in the line of eleven standard types.

Why State Fails to Mark Federal Roads in Illinois

A REASON exists for the failure of the state of Illinois to mark the U. S. highways which enter this commonwealth at one border line and are lost when the trail is picked up at the opposite border line. An informant writing from Bloomington says that the state spent about a million dollars for its existing road signs, and if new signs on federal roads were put in place it would practically waste the cost of the first effort at highway marking.

Through tourists, attempting to follow the federal highways, however, are frequently confused when they get into Illinois. A tourist entering Indiana on U. S. 40 loses it a few miles west of Terre Haute. He finds, however, Illinois 12, and can cross the state on it if he knows the way, picking up U. S. 40 again at St. Louis.

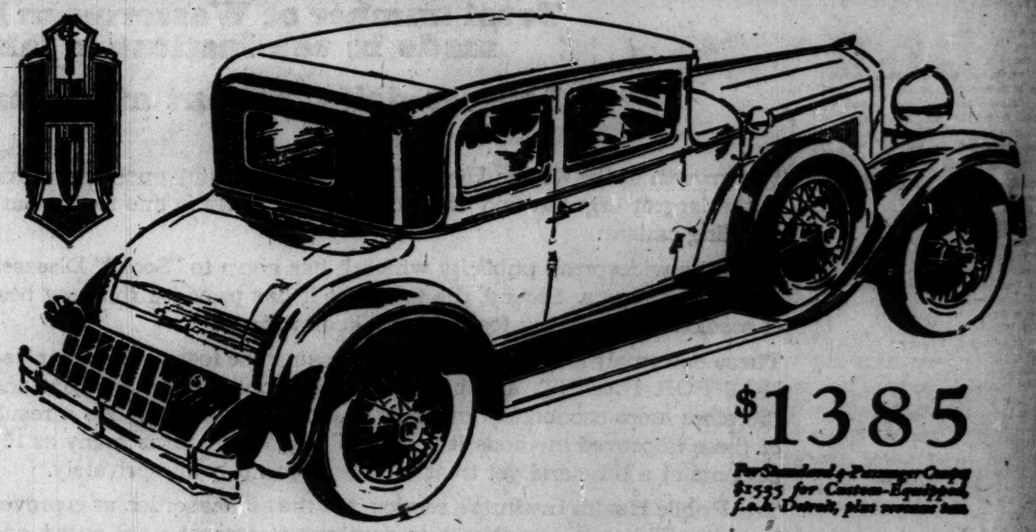
If on U. S. 36 in Indiana he will encounter Illinois 121, 10 and 9, unfortunate enough to keep on the right track, and will run into U. S. 36 again at Hannibal, Mo. U. S. 61 in Wisconsin changes to an Illinois number in Illinois, and before U. S. 66 can be picked up again in Indiana a considerable amount of bewildering road sleuthing is necessary through Cook county.

In presenting the case for the state the correspondent says:

"Many exasperating instances are illustrative of the general situation in relation to federal and state routes in Illinois. It is anticipated that eventually routes 36 and 121 of the state map will be incorporated into the federal route 36, but to harmonize state and federal routes by numbers cannot be as easily accomplished in Illinois as it could be in Indiana and Missouri.

"U. S. route 36, for example, if coupled with Illinois roads, will break up three important state highways and these would have to be thrown into other combinations of routes and renumbered, involving a vast amount of work and heavy expense. Should the move ever be made, there will be a reduction in the number of state highways.

"It is not surprising that the state highway officials are reluctant to change the marks of the highways to conform to the national system. However, it is regarded as inevitable, as the federal bureau has the whip hand."



$1385

Pro Standard Passenger Coupe $1525 for Custom-Equipped f.o.b. Detroit, plus revenue tax

Winning Buyers By the Score From Higher Priced Fields

Practically without exception, seasoned motor car owners are appraising the new Hupmobile Six of the Century at hundreds of dollars more than its actual price.

Won by its striking eye appeal and distinction, scores of men and women are cancelling orders for costlier cars—confident that higher expenditure can bring no greater return in beauty, luxury and mechanical excellence.

So eager are local buyers to obtain delivery of this handsome new Hupmobile that demonstrations are being practically dispensed with by purchasers.

If you plan to own a new Hupmobile Six by next spring, we urge you to place your order on record now. Deliveries are being made in strict rotation as orders are received.

24 Standard and Custom-equipped body styles, $1345 to $1535, f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

NEW HUPMOBILE

The Six of the Century

GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.

2230 Michigan Avenue — DISTRIBUTOR — Telephone Calumet 5800

WOODLAWN BRANCH: 6210 COTTAGE GROVE AVE. Dorchester 0216

SOUTH SIDE BRANCH: 7609 S. HALSTED ST. Vincennes 9338

TERRITORY DEALERS

NORTH SIDE

Ridge Motor Sales, 1823 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Villa Manor Motors....3431-39 N. Crawford Ave.
Northcenter Motor Sales.....3944-46 Lincoln Ave.
Mitnick Motors, Inc.....4624 Broadway
Square Deal Harry's Motor Sales.....8312 Sheffield Ave.
Grossinger Motor Sales.....2656 Lawrence Ave.
Oakdale Motor Sales.....2929 N. Cicero Ave.
A. L. Beger.....1415 Lunt Ave.
Klumm Auto Sales.....4301 Milwaukee Ave.
Kenilworth Motor Co.....Kenilworth, Ill.
Hansen Motor Sales.....Wilmette, Ill.

WEST SIDE

Fifth Avenue Motor Sales.....Maywood, Ill.
Farley-Thiele Motor Corp.....La Grange, Ill.
Gren Motor Sales.....5522 W. Division St.
Lenzi-Chambers Co., 916-22 Madison St.....Oak Park, Ill.
La Porte Motor Sales.....4045 Washington Blvd.
Berwyn Motor Sales.....6633 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
Central Motor Sales.....3808 W. 22nd St., Cicero
Campbell Auto Sales.....3651 Ogden Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

Avalon Motor Co.....7838 Stony Island Ave.
Brighton Auto Sales.....4301 Archer Ave.
Belmont Motor Co.....8012 S. Kedzie Ave.
Central Auto Sales & Service....3453 S. Morgan St.
Tourist's Gr. & Auto Sales..3944-50 S. Western Ave.
Enders Motor Sales.....6426-28 S. Ashland Ave.

ILLINOIS

Blue Island, Ill.....Harvey Brothers
Chicago Hts., 1841-43 Halsted St.....E. M. Beehler
Downers Grove, Ill.....Dickie Motor Sales
Elgin, Ill.....Wing Motor Sales
Highland Park, Ill.....Nevitt Motor Sales
Joliet, Ill., Fenlan Motor Sales...1102 N. Chicago St.
Libertyville, Ill.....Rae Motor Sales
Lombard, Ill.....Central Sales & Service
Park Ridge, Ill.....Florentine Motor Sales
Waukegan, Ill., 304 S. Genesee St.....McCormick Motor Sales

INDIANA

Gary, Ind., 5th and Monroe Sts.....Nichols-Mathews Motor Sales
Hammond, Ind.....Seale Motor Sales

WE BELIEVE THE HUPMOBILE TO BE THE BEST CAR OF ITS CLASS IN THE WORLD

...y State Fails ... Mark Federal ... Roads in Illinois

REASON exists for the failure of the state of Illinois to meet the U. S. highways which enter this commonwealth at border line and are lost until rail is picked up at the opposite line. An information writing Bloomington says that the state about a million dollars for the ...g road signs, and if new signs ...deral roads were put in place it ...practically waste the cost of ...rst effort at highway marking. ...ough tourists, attempting to ... the federal highways, however, ...requently confused when they ...nto Illinois. A tourist crossing ...a on U. S. 40 loses it a few ... west of Terre Haute. He finds ...er, Illinois 12, and can cross ...ate on it if he knows the way. ...g up U. S. 40 again at St. ...

...on U. S. 36 in Indiana he will ...nter Illinois 121, 16 and 36, if ...ate enough to keep on the right ... and will run into U. S. 36 ... at Hannibal, Mo. U. S. 41 in ...sin changes to an Illinois num... in Illinois, and before U. S. 41 ... be picked up again in Indiana ...siderable amount of bewildering ...sleuthing is necessary through ... county.

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Harvey Brothers
E. M. Backus
Pickle Motor Sales
Ving Motor Sales
Wyatt Motor Sales
N. Chicago St.
Motor Sales
Sales & Service
Motor Sales
Motor Sales

...s Motor Sales
...e Motor Sales

...E WORLD

CHICAGO MARKET ON BANK STOCKS SOARS FOR YEAR

BY O. A. MATHER.

...e spectacular advance in the market ...ue of Chicago bank stocks was one ...f the notable features in the Chicago ...ancial market last year. The sound... ...ss of bank stocks, their large earn... ...ith their large property holdings car... ...ed well below actual values, and their ...ntinued growth caused many conserva... ...e investors to turn to such securities. ...e fact that investment yields on ...e stocks are low, when market ...es are compared with dividend paid, ...ndicated by the fact that the banks ...ve frequently offer additional shares to ...ir stockholders at much below mar... ...et prices or distribute stock dividends.

Sharp Advances Are Shown.

...hicago bank stocks, with few excep... ...ns, proved a satisfactory investment ...r year, according to a compilation ...ade by Rogers and Tracy, bank stock ...pecialists. Advances in many cases ...ranged from 100 to 450 points.

...he State Bank of Chicago registered the ...largest gain. The old stock advanced ...0 points. The old stock sold at 748 in ...1926 and the new stock at 652 in De... ...mber, which is equivalent to 1,204 on ...the old stock. This bank increased its ...capital from $2,500,000 to $5,000,000 and ...the new stock was sold at $100 a share. ...Continental National Bank and Trust ...Company was next with an advance of ...60 points, ranging from 455 on the old ...stock to 594 on the new stock, which is ...equivalent to 832 for the old. The capi... ...tal of this bank was increased from ...$2,000,000 to $5,000,000 by giving a 40 ...per cent stock dividend. Illinois Mer... ...chants Trust company registered a gain ...of 350 points, from 672 to 972. Northern ...Trust company and First National Bank ...of Chicago each advanced 235 points, the ...former selling from 490 to 775 and the ...latter from 610 to 845.

Stockholders Given Rights.

...National Bank of the Republic in... ...creased its capital from $4,000,000 to ...$6,000,000; $1,000,000 of the new capital ...was exchanged for the stock of the ...Standard Trust and Savings bank and ...the balance sold to stockholders on the ...basis of 4 for 1 at $100 a share. The ...stock advanced 250 points during the ...year, from 288 for the old stock to 434 ...for the new, which is equal to 584 for ...the old. Peoples Trust and Savings bank ...advanced 364 points, from 341 to 605.

...Union Trust company showed an ad... ...vance of 186 points, from 454 to 640. ...Central Trust Company of Illinois reg... ...istered a gain of 173 points, from 299 ...to 472. Foreman National bank in... ...creased its capital from $4,000,000 to $5,... ...000,000 in January, 1927. The new stock, ...which was sold at $400 a share, advanced ...300 points, from 510 to 665. Chicago ...Title and Trust company stock increased 140 ...points, from 300 to 440. Union Bank of ...Chicago advanced 135 points, from 260 ...to 395. Chicago Morris Plan advanced ...50 points, from 120 to 170. Bank of ...America stock registered an advance of ...20 points, from 375 to 355.

Outlying Banks Move Up.

...Among the outlying banks, Drovers' ...National bank advanced 57 points to ...220; Stockyards National, 72 points to ...340; West Side National, 20 points to ...745; Rogers Park National, 20 points to ...230; Hyde Park State, 28 points to 182; ...Cosmopolitan State, 125 points to 340; ...Fidelity Trust and Savings, 45 points to ...225; Garfield State bank, 55 points to ...230; Home Bank and Trust company, 45 ...points to 325.

...The Northwestern Trust and Savings ...add a 25 per cent stock dividend. On ...the basis of the old stock, an advance of ...71 points was registered to state at 495 ...for the new stock. Peoples Stockyards ...gained 145 points, to 310; Reliance State, ...70 points to 210; Woodlawn Trust and ...Savings, 30 points to 290.

...Madison and Kedzie State bank (old ...stock) advanced from 235 to 256. The ...capital was increased from $1,000,000 to ...$1,250,000. The new stock was sold at ...$10 a share. The first sale on the new ...stock was at $230 and the last sale at ...$235. Lake Shore Trust and Savings in... ...creased its capital from $500,000 to $600,... ...000. The new stock was sold at $150 a ...share.

Bond Prices Are Advanced, Rail Issues Taking Lead

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Quotations ...on bonds continued to move upward in ...today's market, with a minimum of ...profit taking. Popular rail... ...road liens were in the ascend... ...ancy. Erie issues gained sold freely at their ...record high prices, and the general lien ...4s of the same road established a new ...all-time high since 1... Wheeling and Lake ...Erie 4½s and Missouri Pacific 4s both ...exceeded their highest prices of 1927. ...Bethlehem Steel 5½s, selling at 105¼ ...for the first time in more than a year, ...led the industrial group. Oil ...issues, which had retreated upward yesterday, ...continued rather quiet, although California ...Petroleum at one time attained a new top on ...buying influenced by merger talk. Cop... ...per issues, that were at the opening, were of... ...fered freely at the final hour.

...Firmness of Polish and Mexican se... ...curities featured the foreign group. Ital... ...ian, French, and German issues followed ...mixed trends.

U. S. Gypsum and Glidden Not to Join Certainteed

...Neither the United States Gypsum ...company nor the Glidden company is ...engaged in negotiations for consolida... ...tion with the Certainteed Products com... ...pany and the Seaverboard corporation. ...Reports of rumors that have been circu... ...lated in the past week were made yes... ...terday by President Sewell L. Avery of ...the United States Gypsum company and ...President Adrian D. Joyce of the Glid... ...den company.

...Mr. Avery said the United States Gyp... ...sum was not contemplating such a ...merger. President Avery said, "but it ...is foreseen a possible combination of ...circumstances that would make such a ...merger of advantage to it."

...The current rumors are merely a re... ...vival of old rumors and stock market ...gossip, according to Mr. Joyce.

Japanese Trade Slower in Both Imports, Exports

...TOKIO, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Japanese ...exports and imports decreased during ...1927, the annual trade report shows. The ...exports totaled 1,992,000,000 yen (roughly ...$1,000,000,000), a fall of 52,000,000 yen ...($26,000,000). Imports came to 2,177,000,... ...yen ($1,088,500,000), a decrease of ...200,000 yen ($99,000,000). The ad... ...verse trade balance decreased 146,000,000 ...yen ($73,000,000).

RAW SILK MARKET.

...YORK, JAN. 7.—(AP)—SILK—Raw, ...firmer; Japan...

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

FOREIGN.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Alpine Mon St 7s '55	94½	94	94½
3	Antioquia 7s A '45	95	95	95
2	do 7s 2d ser '57	94	94	94
5	Argent govt 6s A '57	100⅝	100⅜	100⅜
1	do 6s B '58	100	100	100
6	do s f 6s '50 June	100	99⅞	99⅞
3	do s f 6s '59 Oct	100	100	100
1	do s f 6s '60 May	99½	99½	99½
28	do s f 6s '60 Sept	99½	99⅜	99½
32	do s f 6s '61 Feb	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝
3	do s f 6s '61 May	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝
5	do 5s '43	93	93	93
8	Australia 5s '55	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
7	do 5s '57	98	97⅞	97⅞
4	Austrian govt 7s '43	104	103¾	104
12	Bavaria 6½s '45	97	97	97
33	Belgium 8s '41	109¾	109⅝	109⅝
5	do 7½s '45	114¾	114½	114½
12	do 7s '55	107	106¾	107
11	do 6½s '49	105¼	105	105
14	do 6s '55	103¾	103⅜	103⅝
5	Bergen 8s [Nwy] '45	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
2	Berlin 6½s '50	101	101	101
4	Berlin 6¼s '50	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
16	Berlin Elec 6½s '51	96	95¾	95¾
6	Bolivia Rep 8s '58	94¾	94½	94½
9	do 7s '58	104	104	104½
6	Bord'x City 6s '34	99½	94½	94½
3	Brasil 8s '41	99½	99½	99½
19	do 6½s '57	107¼	107¼	107¼
7	do Cent Ry 7s '52	94½	94¼	94¼
3	Bremen 7s '35	97¾	97¾	97¾
27	Budapest 6s '62	102	102	102
10	Buenos Prov 7s '57	87	86	86
11	do 7s '58	96¾	96¾	97
10	Bulgaria 7s '67	90¾	90¾	90¾
4	Caldas 7½s '46	90	90	90
2	Canada 5½s '29	98¾	98¾	98¾
15	do 5s '31	102¼	102	102¼
14	do 5s '52	103½	102¾	103⅛
1	do 4½s '36	108¾	108¾	108¾
3	Carlsbad 8s '54	101¼	101¼	101¼
4	Cauca Val 7½s '46	106¾	106¾	106¾
16	Chile 8s '41	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	do 8s '46	109¼	109¼	109¼
8	do 7s '42	109½	109½	109½
30	do s f 6s '60	101¼	100⅞	101
28	do s f 6s '61	92¾	92½	92¾
5	Chinese 5s [H Kl] '51	25½	25¼	25¼
10	Colom Rep 6s '61	91¾	91¾	91¾
4	Cologne 6½s '50	96¼	96¼	96¼
4	ConHRlWkUpW 7s '56	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	Copenhagen 5½s '44	101¾	101	101
2	do 5s '52 cfs	96¼	96¼	96¼
6	Costa Rica 7s '51	95	94½	95
3	Cordoba City 7s '57	96⅝	96½	96⅝
5	Cordoba Prov 7s '42	99½	99½	99½
6	Czecho-Sl Rep 8s '51	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	do 7½s '45	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	DanishMun 8s B '46	110¼	110¼	110¼
2	Denmark 6s '42	106	106	106
12	DeutscheBk 6s '32 cfs	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	Duke Price P 6s '66	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Dutch E Ind 6s '62	105	105	105
1	do 5½s '53 Nov	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
10	Est B R 7s '54	96	96	96
1	do 7s f deb7s'46 wr	101¼	101¼	101¼
28	do 7s ex war	102¾	102¼	102¾
2	Finland 6s '45	94	94	94
3	do ext 5½s '56	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
5	do 7s '56	99	99	99
3	Fram I D 7½s '42	100	100	100
5	Fr Nat MSS 7s '49	101¼	101¼	101¼
13	Fr Rep 8s '45	101¾	101¾	101¾
20	do 7½s '41	110¼	110¼	110¼
1	do 7s ex war	116¼	116	116
6	Ger C Af Bk 7s '50	106	106	106
87	do 6s '50 Oct ct	99¾	99¾	99¾
30	Ger ext loans 7s '49	106⅜	106¼	106¼
1	Ger G El 7s '45	104	104	104
7	Graz 8s '54	102	102	102
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10	Buenos Prov 7s '57	87	86	86
11	do 7s '58	96¾	96¾	97
10	Bulgaria 7s '67	90¾	90¾	90¾
4	Caldas 7½s '46	90	90	90
2	Canada 5½s '29	98¾	98¾	98¾
15	do 5s '31	102¼	102	102¼
14	do 5s '52	103½	102¾	103⅛
1	do 4½s '36	108¾	108¾	108¾
3	Carlsbad 8s '54	101¼	101¼	101¼
4	Cauca Val 7½s '46	106¾	106¾	106¾
16	Chile 8s '41	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	do 8s '46	109¼	109¼	109¼
8	do 7s '42	109½	109½	109½
30	do s f 6s '60	101¼	100⅞	101
28	do s f 6s '61	92¾	92½	92¾
5	Chinese 5s [H Kl] '51	25½	25¼	25¼
10	Colom Rep 6s '61	91¾	91¾	91¾
4	ConHRlWkUpW 7s '56	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	Copenhagen 5½s '44	101¾	101	101
2	do 5s '52 cfs	96¼	96¼	96¼
6	Costa Rica 7s '51	95	94½	95
3	Cordoba City 7s '57	96⅝	96½	96⅝
5	Cordoba Prov 7s '42	99½	99½	99½
6	Czecho-Sl Rep 8s '51	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	do 7½s '45	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	DanishMun 8s B '46	110¼	110¼	110¼
2	Denmark 6s '42	106	106	106
12	DeutscheBk 6s '32 cfs	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	Duke Price P 6s '66	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Dutch E Ind 6s '62	105	105	105
1	do 5½s '53 Nov	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
10	Est B R 7s '54	96	96	96
1	do 7s f deb7s'46 wr	101¼	101¼	101¼
28	do 7s ex war	102¾	102¼	102¾
2	Finland 6s '45	94	94	94
3	do ext 5½s '56	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
5	do 7s '56	99	99	99
3	Fram I D 7½s '42	100	100	100
5	Fr Nat MSS 7s '49	101¼	101¼	101¼
13	Fr Rep 8s '45	101¾	101¾	101¾
20	do 7½s '41	110¼	110¼	110¼
1	do 7s ex war	116¼	116	116
6	Ger C Af Bk 7s '50	106	106	106
87	do 6s '50 Oct ct	99¾	99¾	99¾
30	Ger ext loans 7s '49	106⅜	106¼	106¼
1	Ger G El 7s '45	104	104	104
7	Graz 8s '54	102	102	102
12	Hamburg 6s '46	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
33	Hanover 7s '39	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Helsingfors 6½s '44	101	101	101
1	Holl Am 5½s 6s '47	105	105	105
1	Hung Mun 7½s '45	99¾	99¾	99¾
6	Bord'x City 6s '34	99½	94½	94½
3	Brasil 8s '41	99½	99½	99½
19	do 6½s '57	107¼	107¼	107¼
7	do Cent Ry 7s '52	94½	94¼	94¼
3	Bremen 7s '35	97¾	97¾	97¾
27	Budapest 6s '62	102	102	102
10	Buenos Prov 7s '57	87	86	86
11	do 7s '58	96¾	96¾	97
10	Bulgaria 7s '67	90¾	90¾	90¾
4	Caldas 7½s '46	90	90	90
2	Canada 5½s '29	98¾	98¾	98¾
15	do 5s '31	102¼	102	102¼
14	do 5s '52	103½	102¾	103⅛
1	do 4½s '36	108¾	108¾	108¾
3	Carlsbad 8s '54	101¼	101¼	101¼
4	Cauca Val 7½s '46	106¾	106¾	106¾
16	Chile 8s '41	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	do 8s '46	109¼	109¼	109¼
8	do 7s '42	109½	109½	109½
30	do s f 6s '60	101¼	100⅞	101
28	do s f 6s '61	92¾	92½	92¾
5	Chinese 5s [H Kl] '51	25½	25¼	25¼
10	Colom Rep 6s '61	91¾	91¾	91¾
4	ConHRlWkUpW 7s '56	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	Copenhagen 5½s '44	101¾	101	101
2	do 5s '52 cfs	96¼	96¼	96¼
6	Costa Rica 7s '51	95	94½	95
3	Cordoba City 7s '57	96⅝	96½	96⅝
5	Cordoba Prov 7s '42	99½	99½	99½
6	Czecho-Sl Rep 8s '51	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	do 7½s '45	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	DanishMun 8s B '46	110¼	110¼	110¼
2	Denmark 6s '42	106	106	106
12	DeutscheBk 6s '32 cfs	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	Duke Price P 6s '66	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Dutch E Ind 6s '62	105	105	105
1	do 5½s '53 Nov	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
10	Est B R 7s '54	96	96	96
1	do 7s f deb7s'46 wr	101¼	101¼	101¼
28	do 7s ex war	102¾	102¼	102¾
2	Finland 6s '45	94	94	94
3	do ext 5½s '56	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
5	do 7s '56	99	99	99
3	Fram I D 7½s '42	100	100	100
5	Fr Nat MSS 7s '49	101¼	101¼	101¼
13	Fr Rep 8s '45	101¾	101¾	101¾
20	do 7½s '41	110¼	110¼	110¼
1	do 7s ex war	116¼	116	116
6	Ger C Af Bk 7s '50	106	106	106
87	do 6s '50 Oct ct	99¾	99¾	99¾
30	Ger ext loans 7s '49	106⅜	106¼	106¼
1	Ger G El 7s '45	104	104	104
7	Graz 8s '54	102	102	102
12	Hamburg 6s '46	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
33	Hanover 7s '39	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Helsingfors 6½s '44	101	101	101
1	Holl Am 5½s 6s '47	105	105	105

Saturday, Jan. 7, 1928.

Total sales, par value	$ 8,393,000	Year ago	$ 9,892,000
Total sales, 1928	63,142,000	Previous year	89,295,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales, in thousands.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	—Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close Jan 8. 1927.
110	Liberty 3½s 1932-'47	101.22	101.20	101.21	—1	101.20	101.22	3.09	101.12
4	Liberty 1st cv 4¼s 1932-'47	103.12	103.12	103.12	—1	103.12	103.14	3.29	103.2
39	Liberty 4th 4¼s 1933-'38	100.24	100.21	100.23	+2	100.23	100.25	3.07	101.16
60	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	104.00	103.30	103.30		103.30	104.00	3.48	103.16
8	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	116.8	116.6	116.6	+6	116.4	116.8	3.14	110.10
102	Treasury 5¼s, 1946-'56	111.13	111.9	111.12		111.4	111.17	3.14	106.4
300	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'47	103.10	103.8	103.10	+7	103.5	103.8	3.15	103.13

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
18	do 4s Illinois div '49	98⅝	98¼	98⅜
4	do 3½s Ill div '49	91¼	91¼	91¼
93	Chi & E Ill G 5s '51	93	92½	93
1	Chi G L&C 1st 5s '37	103¼	103¼	103¼
6	Chi Ind & Lou Ry 4s '56	72½	72¼	72¼
2	CM&St P 1st S 6s '34	104	104	104
25	do cv 5s 2014 ct	71¼	71¼	71¼
2	do gen 4½s '89	101¼	101¼	101¼
26	do cv 4½s '32 ct	73¼	73¼	73¼
25	do rfg 4½s 2015 ct	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
43	do 4s '25 ct	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
21	do deb 4s '34	71¼	71¼	71¼
25	do deb 4s ct	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
1	G Pac P 5s '40	105¾	105¾	105¾
29	Grt Nor 7s '36	115½	115¼	115¼
17	do 4½s '76	101¼	101	101¼
5	Gulf M & N 5½s '50	107½	107½	107½
5	do 5s C '50	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
41	Gulf St Ut 5½s '52	97⅞	96⅞	97⅜
27	Hav Elec 5½s '51	76¼	75	76½
4	Hoc V 1st c 4½s '99	107½	106¾	107½
1	H E&W T 5s '37 stpd	102¾	102¾	102¾
8	Hudson Coal 5s '62	94	94	94
7	H & M ref 5s A '57	102	102	102
14	do adj inc 5s '57	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Humble Oil 5½s '32	103½	103½	103½
9	do 5s '37	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
19	Ill B Tel ref 5s '56	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	Ill Cent 4½s '36	113½	113½	113½
6	do ref 5s '55	110¾	110¾	110¾
15	do gold 4½s '66	101¼	101¼	101¼
10	do ref 4s '55	95¾	95¾	95¾
15	do 4s Cairo bdg '50	97½	97½	97½
1	do Louisv div '53	87	87	87
	IC-CSL-NO 1f 5s '63	107	107	107
20	do 4½s '63	101	100¾	101
4	Ind Limestone 6s '41	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Inland Steel 5½s '45	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Inspiration Cop 6s '51	101¾	101¾	101¾
11	Int Rap T 7s '32	97	97	97
39	do ref 5s '36	75	74¾	75
20	do 5s stpd '66	74¾	74½	74¾
4	Int Agric 5s '32 stpd	81	81	81
1	Int & G N 1st 6s '52	107½	107½	107½
15	do adj 6s '52	97	96¾	97
3	Int M Mar sf 6s '41	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	Int Pap rf 6s '55	105	105	105
12	Int Rys C A 6½s '47	91¾	91½	91¾
1	Int T&T 4½s '52	96½	96½	96½
1	Ia Cent 1st 5s '38 ct	40¼	40¼	40¼
7	KCFtS&M 4s '36	96¼	96	96
1	K C P&L 5s '52	105	105	105
1	K C Sou 1st 5s '50	79¾	79½	79¾
10	do 5s '50	102¼	102	102¼
8	K C Term 1st 4s '60	94¼	94	94¼
14	Kan G & E 6s '52	106	105¾	105¾
31	Kayser J 5½s '47	106¼	106¼	106¼
3	Keith B F 6s '46	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Kelly Sprfld T 8s '31	100	100	100
1	Kings Co El 4s '49 st	84	84	84
2	Kresge Fdn 6s '36	105½	105½	105½
2	Lacld G St L 5½s '53	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	LA&MS db 4s '28	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	do db 4s '31	99¾	99½	99¾
2	Lehigh C&N 4½s '54	101	101	101
1	L V Pa cn 4½s 2003	102½	102½	102½
6	do gen 4s 2003	93	92¾	92¾
2	Lex & E Ry 5s '65	115¼	115¼	115¼
3	Lig & Myers 7s '44	122½	122¼	122¼
6	Liquid Car 6s '41	130½	130	130½
7	Loews Inc 6s '41 wr	107½	107	107½
9	do 6s ex war	100½	100¼	100¾
3	Lorillard Co 5s '51	97	97	97
6	do 5½s '37	97¼	97¼	97¼
7	L & N 7s '30	104½	104¼	104½
25	do unified 4s '40	98½	98½	98½
6	McCr Strs 5½s '41	101	100⅞	101
4	Manati Sug 7½s '42	106	106	106
3	Manhat Ry cn 4s '90	69	69	69
1	Mkt St Ry 7s '40	99½	99½	99½
6	Mid C Pet 6½s '40	105	104¾	104¾
10	Midland N J 5s '40	97¾	97¾	97¾
3	Midvale Stl 5s '36	101¾	101	101¾
3	Mil ER&L 5s '61	103	103	103
3	do 5s '61	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	MStP&SSM 6½s '31	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	do 5s '38 gtr	100¾	100¾	100¾
11	MK&T pr 5s A '62	104¾	104½	104¾
51	do adj 5s '67	109½	109¼	109¼
3	do pr ln 4s a B '62	92	92	92
55	MP 1st&rf 5s a F '77	102¾	102½	102½
214	do gen 4s '75	83¼	83¼	83½
2	Mont P 5s a A '43	104½	104¼	104½
15	do deb 5s '62	101	101	101
1	Mont Tr cf 5s '41	N100⅝	100⅝	700⅝
9	Mor & Co 1st 4½s '39	86¾	86¾	86¾
21	Nassau Elec 4s '51	60	59½	60
13	Nat Dai Prd 6s '40	104	103½	104
17	Nat Radiat 6½s '47	100½	100¾	100¾
11	NRReIM 4½s '57	15	14¾	15
10	N Y Edison 6s '52	107	107	107
13	do 4½s B '61	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	NOT&M 5½s '54	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	NYC&HR db 6s '35	107¾	107¾	107¾
317	do 5s 2013	110¾	110¾	110¾
10	do rfg&im 4½s 2013	97¾	97¾	97¾
3	do deb 4s '34	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	do rfg 3½s '97	86¾	86¾	86¾
5	NYC&N W 6s a A '31	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	do 5½s '74	107	107	107
35	do 5½s '75	107¼	107	107¼
1	N Y Ed 6½s '41	116¾	116¾	116¾
2	NYGELIT&P ct 5s'48	110	109¾	110
1	do pur m 4s '49	97¾	97¾	97¾
10	NYNH&H cl 6s '40	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	do cv deb 3½s '54	80	80	80
1	do cv deb 3½s '56	80	80	80
1	NYO&W gen 4s '55	79¼	79¼	79¼
1	N Y & Put 4s '93	94½	94½	94½
2	NYS&W rfg 5s '37	91½	91½	91½
2	do gen 5s '40	80	80	80
2	N Y Tel deb 6s '45	108¾	108¾	108¾
4	do 6s '49	110¾	110¾	110¾
10	do gen 4½s '39	102	102	102
4	NYTR 6s '46	101¼

CATTLE HIGHER, HOGS GO LOWER THAN WEEK AGO

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 4,500.

Bulk of sales	$ 8.20@ 8.40
Heavy butchers	8.15@ 8.50
Butchers, 180@250 lbs.	8.25@ 8.50
Medium weights	8.15@ 8.50
Heavy and mixed packing	7.85@ 7.95
Rough and heavy packing	7.80@ 7.95
Light weight, 160@185 lb.	8.35@ 8.40
Selected, 140@155 lbs.	8.00@ 8.25
Pigs, poor to choice, 50@135 lb	6.50@ 8.00
Stags, subject to dockage	6.25@ 7.50

CATTLE.

Receipts, 400; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,100@1,300 lbs.	$16.50 @17.25
Steers to choice, 1,050@1,400 lbs	14.50@16.50
Poor to good, 900@1,400 lbs.	10.50@15.75
Yearlings, 750@1,100 lbs.	12.50@18.00
Bulk of sales	11.25@14.00
Low grade killing steers	8.75@10.25
Fat cows and heifers	6.75@13.50
Canners and cutters	5.25@ 6.50
Calves, poor to fancy	8.25@14.50
Stockers and feeders	7.75@11.75

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 1,000.

Wethers, poor to choice	$ 6.75@ 9.00
Ewes, poor to choice	5.00@ 7.00
Yearlings	8.25@11.25
Fed western lambs	11.75@13.60
Native lambs	11.25@13.50
Native lambs, culls	8.50@11.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 8.20@ 8.40
One month ago	7.90@ 8.75
One year ago	10.95@12.10
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	12.25@14.00
One month ago	11.25@12.35
One year ago	9.00@10.50
SHEEP—Fed western lambs yesterday	11.75@13.60
One month ago	12.75@14.50
One year ago	12.00@13.15

Following several days of sharp declines, the market for hogs reacted and finished the week on the upgrade. Yesterday's meager supplies cleared quickly at prices fully 10@15c above the low point the preceding day, but still showing losses of 25@35c since a week ago.

Choice 210@260 lb butchers topped the list at $8.50, with bulk at $8.20@8.40, and general average 10c higher at $8.30. The holdover was cut to 1,500 at the close, and some shipping orders went over unfilled.

Nine dollar hogs appeared Tuesday, but the best Friday was down to $8.45 equaling the lowest since July, 1924. Snowbound supplies swelled Thursday receipts to 79,672 and Friday receipts to 54,013, against 35,937 Monday, and 34,871 Tuesday. Weights were lighter, the week's estimate at 225 lbs., comparing with 229 lbs. the previous week, with 221 lbs. a year ago, and 239 lbs. two years ago. Prices averaged $8.50, against $8.45 the previous week, and $11.75 a year ago.

Cattle Higher Than Last Week.

Advances in all classes of cattle during the week brought a moderately large increase in offerings after Wednesday and grains were quickly erased. The week's general average, however, at $14.10 stands 45c above the previous week. Corresponding weekly averages from 1923 to 1927 inclusive ranged from $9.20 to $9.85, the five year average standing at $9.50. Choice 1,418@1,480 lb. steers topped the market at $18.25, while best yearlings stopped at $16.75 averaging 1,054 lbs. Yearlings are selling $1.00@2.00 below weighty stock. Calves at the close slumped $1.00 below the high point in mid-week. The movement of stockers and feeders back to the country was the smallest in months.

Sheep Receipts Increase.

With the movement of corn belt fed lambs in full swing and Colorado and Nebraska sending in larger bands, last week's sheep receipts were swelled to 79,500, the second largest since October. Prices finished in line with a week ago, but show losses of 25@50c since the high point ten days ago. Best available reached $13.80, against $13.25 a year ago and $16.80 two years ago. Prices averaged $12.85, within 20c of the lowest since last January, due partly to losses experienced in values of weighty stock recently.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter prices declined 1½c to 4c for extra grades on Saturday due to increased offerings. Fresh eggs were off 4c to 40c for fresh firsts, as arrivals have increased, and mild weather has checked buying. Live spring chickens sold at 1c reduction at 26c, or the same price as heavy hens.

In the potato trade the demand was fair, and market easier with Wisconsin $1.60 to $1.70 and Michigan, $1.45 to $1.60. Arrivals were 73 cars and 158 cars were on track.

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh firsts	40c Ord. firsts 30@36c
Checks	31@26c Dirties 32@29c

Extra candled for the retail trade, 7@8c over fresh firsts.

POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	35@25c Old roosters 18c
Hens	21@26c Geese 20c
Springs	26c Ducks 16@23c

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago— Whole milk.	Cen. tralized.	New York.	Boston.	Phila- adel- phia.
93 score	....	....	50½	50	52½
92 score	.49	....	50½	50	51½
91 score	.48	....	50	49	50½
90 score	.47	46½	48½	47½	47½
89 score	.44	43½	46	44½	44½
88 score	.42	41½	43¼	44	43½
87 score	.40	....	42½	43	....
86 score	.38½	....	....	77	83

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	.51- 52	52½-53½	53 -54
Good [89-91]	.49 -50	50½-51½	51 -52

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	*Wis- Chicago.	consin.	New York.	Phila- delphia.
Flats	....	28	29½	.....
Twins	.25½-26¾	27	.....	.....
S. Dais	.27¼-28	27¾	29	29 -29½
D. Dais	.27¼-27½	.....	.....	.....
Y. Ams	.....	29	29½	.....
Lghns	.27¼-28	27¾	.....	29 -29½
Sq. Fls	.....	28	.....	.....

*Previous day.

OUTSIDE PRODUCE.

PLYMOUTH, Wis.—(AP)—Plymouth board in quotations for the week: Market higher; twins, 25½c. Farmer board market unchanged: longhorns, 26c; young Americas, 26c; squares, 26½c.

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
March	1.29¾	1.29¼	1.29¾	1.30¾	1.30¾	1.30¾
May	1.31	1.30¾	1.30¾	1.32	1.31½	1.32
July	1.36¾	1.36¼	1.36½	1.37½	1.37¼	1.37¼
CORN.						
March	.87	.86¾	.86¾	.88¾	.88¼	.88¾
May	.90¾	.90¼	.90¾	.92	.91¾	.92
OATS.						
May	.54¾	.54¾	.54¾	.55¼	.55¼	.55¾
RYE.						
Jan.	.....	.....	.....	1.09¼	1.09	1.09¾
May	1.08¾	1.08¼	1.08¼	1.09¼	1.09	1.09¾

GOOD ALL THIS WEEK.

	Bids— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Offers— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Mar	1.27¾	.84¾	.53¾	1.32¾	.91	.54¾
May	1.28	.87½	.54	1.34¾	.94¾	.56

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers' Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$14.10	$ 8.50	$ 6.10	$12.85
Prev. week	13.65	8.45	6.05	13.00
Cor. wk. '27	9.85	11.75	6.15	12.40
Cor. wk. '26	9.50	11.70	8.40	15.75
Cor. wk. '25	9.20	10.20	8.75	17.80
Cor. wk. '24	9.56	7.15	7.25	13.26
Cor. wk. '23	9.35	8.45	7.60	13.80
AV. 1923-'27	$ 9.50	$ 9.85	$ 7.85	$14.09

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

Export demand for cash grain at the seaboard was slow with no sales of consequence reported.

Domestic shipping sales here were 28,000 bu wheat, 88,000 bu corn, 32,000 bu oats, and 3,000 bu barley, with 25,000 bu No. 3 yellow in store at 3c under May.

Offerings of cash wheat were small, with the basis here unchanged. No. 2 red was 6@7c over; No. 2 hard, 1@2c under, and No. 1 northern, 2¾@4c under May. Basis at Kansas City was steady, and at Minneapolis unchanged to 1c lower.

Basis on cash oats was steady to ½c higher. No. 2 white was ½@1c over, and No. 3 white, 1c under to ½c over May.

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 11 cars; corn, 207 cars; oats, 45 cars; rye, 6 cars; barley, 21 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red	.....	1.46	.....
No. 1	.....	1.40@1.45	1.40@1.46
No. 1 hd.	.....	1.35@1.38	.....
No. 2 hd.	1.28	1.30¾@1.37¼	.....
No. 3 hd.	.....	1.23@1.63	.....
No. 4 hd.	.....	1.48¾	.....

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 N.	1.28½	1.40¾	1.26¾@28¾
No. 2 N.	.....	1.35¼	1.24¾@24¾
No. 3 N.	.....	1.22¾	1.21¾@23¾
No.1dk.N.	.....	.....	1.37¾@74¾

CORN.

	Chicago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx.	85½	75¼@78	.....
No. 5 mx.	80½	70¼@72	.....
No. 6 mx.78	@81½	.....	.....
No. 2 yel.	89¼	.....	.....
No. 3 yel.	.....	78 @78½	.....
No. 4 yel.	82¼@84	75 @76	81
No. 5 yel.	80½@83	72¾@74	79¼@80¼
No. 6 yel.	79 @86	.....	77½
No. 4 wh.	.....	75 @76	.....
No. 5 wh.	81½	71 @72	.....
No. 6 wh.	79 @79½	.....	.....
S. grade.	60 @84	.....	63 @76

	Milwaukee.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	.....	78½	.....
No. 3 mx.	.....	77 @78¼	.....
No. 4 mx.	.....	73¾@75¼	81
No. 2 yel.	.....	82	.....
No. 3 yel.	.....	78¼@81	86½
No. 4 yel.	83 @83¾	77¾@78	82¼@84½
No. 2 wh.	.....	79	.....
No. 3 wh.	.....	77	83
No. 4 wh.	.....	74 @75¼	82

	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel.	85 @86	.....	90 @91
No. 3 yel.	82 @84	.....	.....
No. 2 mx.	79 @81	.....	.....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	55½@56¼	53½@57	58 @58½
No. 3 wh.	54 @56	54	56½
No. 4 wh.	53 @54¼	.....	.....

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.	.....	52	53¼@55
No. 3 wh.	.....	51	51 @53¾
No. 4 wh.	53 @54¼	.....	50 @51

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	58 @59	53¼@55	.....

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	1.06	87 @96	2.19¾
Milwaukee	1.06	95 @96	.....
Minpls	1.01¼@02¼	87 @1.15	2.11¾@19¾
Duluth	1.02¾	77 @85	2.10¾@19¾

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Clover—	Cash.	March.
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	22.25@29.75	.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	.....	19.00
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	3.00@ 3.75	.....
Toledo, per 45 lbs.	2.00	2.15

GRAINS-IN-ALL MARKETS

March Wheat.

	Closing Open.	High.	Low.	1928.	1928.	1927.
Chi.	1.30¼	1.30¼	1.30¼	1.30¼	1.30¼	.....
Min.	1.27¾	1.27¾	1.27¼	1.27¼	1.27¼	.....
†Liv.	1.51¼	1.51¼	1.51¼	1.51¼	1.51	1.51¼

May Wheat.

Chi.	1.30¼	1.30¼	1.30¼	1.30¼	1.30¼	.....
St. L.	1.32½	1.32½	1.32½	1.32½	1.32½	1.38¾
K. C.	1.25¾	1.26¼	1.25¾	1.25¾	1.25¾	1.33
Min.	1.28¼	1.28¾	1.28¼	1.28¾	1.28½	1.40¼
*Dul.	1.23¼	1.23½	1.22¾	1.23¼	1.23¼	1.39
Win.	1.36¾	1.36¾	1.36¼	1.36½	1.36¼	1.34¾
Liv.	1.50¼	1.50¾	1.50	1.50	1.49¾	1.47¾

July Wheat.

Chi.	1.27¼	1.27½	1.27¼	1.27½	1.27	1.29¼
St. L.	1.21¼	1.21¾	1.20¾	1.21	1.20¾	1.32¼
Min.	1.29¾	1.29¾	1.29¾	1.29¾	1.29¼	1.38¾
Win.	1.36¾	1.36¼	1.35¾	1.35¾	1.36¼	1.33¼
Liv.	1.50¼	1.50¾	1.50	1.50	1.49¾	1.47¾

March Corn.

Chi.	.87¾	.87¾	.87	.87	.87¾	.....
†Liv.	1.04¼	1.04¼	1.04¼	1.04¼	1.04¼	.....

May Corn.

Chi.	.90¾	.91¼	.90¼	.91¼	.90¾	.80
St. L.	.91¼	.91½	.90¾	.91¼	.91¾	.81
K. C.	.84½	.84¾	.83¾	.84½	.84	.78¼

July Corn.

Chi.	.93	.93¼	.92¼	.93¼	.93	.83¾
K. C.	.87½	.87¾	.86¾	.86¾	.86¾	.81¼

March Oats.

Chi.	.53¾	.54	.53¾	.53¾	.54	.....
Min.	.51¾	.51¾	.51¾	.51½	.51¾	.....

May Oats.

Chi.	.55¼	.55¼	.55½	.55¼	.55¼	.49¼
Min.	.52¾	.52¾	.52	.52¼	.52¾	.46¾
Win.	.64¾	.64¾	.64¼	.64¾	.64½	.58¾

July Oats.

Chi.	.52¾	.52¾	.52¼	.52¾	.52¾	.47¾
Win.	.63¼	.63¾	.62¾	.62¾	.63¼	.57¼

May Rye.

Chi.	1.09¼	1.09¼	1.08¾	1.08¾	1.09	.....
Min.	1.02¾	1.02¾	1.02¼	1.02¾	1.02½	.....

July Rye.

Chi.	1.09¼	1.09¾	1.09¼	1.09¾	1.09¼	1.00¼
Min.	1.03¾	1.03¾	1.03¾	1.03¾	1.03¾	.96¾
Win.	1.08¾	1.08¼	1.08¼	1.08¾	1.08¼	.98¾
Dul.	1.05¾	1.05¾	1.05¾	1.05¾	1.05¾	.....

May Barley.

Min.	.81¾	.82	.81¼	.81¾	.81¾	.69½
Win.	.88¼	.88¾	.87¾	.87¾	.88¼	.69½

May Flaxseed.

Min.	2.14¾	2.15	2.14	2.14¾	2.14¾	2.18¾
Dul.	.2.15	2.15¾	2.14¾	2.15¾	2.14¾	2.17½
Win.	1.88¾	1.89¼	1.88½	1.89½	1.88¼	1.89½

*Durum. †Exchange $4.87 ‡January.

LIGHT TRADE IN PROVISIONS

Trade in provisions is small, with limited pressure on lard so that prices for futures closed 5c higher. The hog market was strong despite the large run expected Monday and for the new week. Considering the fact that receipts the last week of 237,000 are far above the average, prices held fairly.

Cash deliveries on January trade were 150,000 lbs lard, 100,000 lbs short ribs, and 50,000 lbs bellies. Short ribs were 12½c lower to unchanged, and bellies unchanged to 7½c lower.

Lard in Liverpool was unchanged to 3d lower, the latter on futures. Shipments for the week were lighter than the previous week and last year.

Packing in Chicago for the season aggregated 1,420,000 hogs, against 1,143,000 hogs last year. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	Jan. 7. High.	Jan. 6. Low.	1928.	1928.	Jan. 8. 1927.
January	12.60	12.60	12.10	12.10	16.50
May	12.60	12.60	12.50	12.53	15.85
Lard.					
January	12.02	11.97	12.00	11.95	12.22
March	12.17	12.17	12.17	12.10	12.42
May	12.35	12.30	12.32	12.27	12.59
July	12.50	12.47	12.47	12.42	12.75
Short Ribs.					
January	10.77	10.77	10.77	10.90	14.75
May	11.30	11.27	11.27	.....	.....
July	11.52	11.50	11.50	11.57	14.70

COTTON OFF $1.00 BALE

Realizing sales by recent buyers of cotton despite the steadiness in Liverpool, where spot sales were 8,000 bales, making the business for the week there the best in a long time, failed to have any influence on cotton values and they closed the lowest of the day.

Futures in Chicago were 5 to 17 points net lower, with other markets off 12 to 23 points. Spot prices declined 20 points, with New York 10.65c, New Orleans and Houston 10.30c, and Galveston 10.25c. Liverpool stocks are said to be small and statistics generally are bullish.

The census bureau announces that the next ginning report will be issued at 9 o'clock on Jan. 23, which will cover ginning operations to Jan. 16. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Jan.	.....	.....	.....	19.22	19.24	.....
March	19.37	19.20	19.23	19.35	12.89
May	19.36	19.18	19.22	19.35	13.10
July	19.10	19.10	19.10	19.27	13.30
Oct.	18.44	18.40	18.41	18.50	13.42

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Jan.	.....	.....	19.01	19.01	19.24	.....
March	19.30	19.17	19.20	19.20	19.32	.....
May	19.27	19.11	19.14	19.27	.....	.....
July	19.10	18.98	19.00	19.13	.....	.....
Oct.	18.43	18.35	18.32	18.46	.....	.....

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Jan.	19.28	19.14	19.15	19.34	12.81
March	19.36	19.20	19.21	19.38	12.94
May	19.49	19.40	19.30	19.50	13.13
July	19.33	19.13	19.13	19.34	13.32
Oct.	18.73	18.60	18.60	18.78	13.50
Dec.	18.59	18.46	18.46	18.63	.....

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 7.—(AP)—COTTON—Spot, good business done; prices firm; American strict good middling, 11.58d; good middling, 11.29d; strict middling, 11.14d; middling, 11.04d; strict low middling, 10.94d; low middling, 10.84d; strict good ordinary, 10.54d; good ordinary, 10.24d. Sales, 8,000 bales, including 5,000 American. Receipts, 1,000 bales; American, 400. Futures closed quiet and steady. January, 10.45d; March, 10.42d; May, 10.35d; July, 10.24d; October, 9.87d.

WHEAT HIGHER; CORN GAINS, TOO; OATS GO LOWER

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Interest in the grain markets was light and largely of a local character with fair buying developing on the breaks. The finish was unchanged to ⅛c higher on wheat with March, $1.30¼@1.30¾, and May $1.31¾ to $1.31½. Corn was ⅛@⅜c higher with March, 87¾c, and May, 91½c. Oats lost ⅛@⅜c, with rye off ⅜c.

Price fluctuations in grain during the last week were erratic, with wheat at the last unchanged to ⅜c higher as compared with the previous week, while corn was ⅜@1½c higher; oats off ⅛@⅞c, and rye ½c higher. Lard lost 5@7½c; ribs, 17½@22½c, and bellies, 10@12½c for the week.

Wheat Has Narrow Range.

Wheat futures held within a range of ⅝@1½c with the pit element doing the bulk of the trade, although there was some selling early by houses with northwestern connections. There was nothing in the general run of the news that attracted attention. Winnipeg closed ¼c lower for the day, and the usual Saturday dullness was reported in export circles with no sales of consequence made abroad.

Argentine wheat markets showed an easier undertone, with prices in Buenos Aires and Rosario ½c lower at the last. Liverpool was ¼d higher, with buyers disposed to go slow in taking hold, as the first arrivals of new crop Argentine grain showed excellent quality and the demand has switched to that grain in preference to Manitobas.

Expect Corn Report.

A government report will be given to the trade on acreage of corn harvested for grain, cut for silage, and used for hogging down, grazing, and forage during the last year will be issued on Jan. 10 at 2 p. m., Chicago time, as well as an estimate on production of corn for grain and for corn silage for 1927 and 1926. The average trader construed the announcement as indicating that the mystery of the last official report would likely be solved, and there was some buying on this view, but the general run of trade was not large.

Corn prices had a range of ⅞@1c for the day, with local bears taking the selling side on the bulge. Buenos Aires finished 1c lower and Rosario unchanged to 1½c lower, the weakness being due to showers over a good part of the belt, which will be highly beneficial. Country offerings to arrive were reported as slightly larger. Nothing was heard regarding export demand.

Oats market showed an easy undertone, due to scattered commission houses and local selling, and with a lack of aggressive support prices averaged lower. Export bids for rye at the seaboard were reported as out of line. Trade in futures was light.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Market quiet and steady today, active months closing 1 to 2 points higher on local short covering for over the week-end and scattered support in sympathy with the steadiness of lard, grain, and crude oil, which combination in turn offset the decline in cotton. Sales, 8,300 brls. Prime crude, 6 62½c; prime summer yellow, spot, 10.25c; January closed 10.25c; March, 10.27c; May, 10.50c; July, 10.72c.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Mostly cloudy, possibly rain in extreme south portion Sunday morning; generally fair Monday; moderate temperature.

Ohio—Cloudy Sunday, rain in east portion; slightly colder in extreme southeast portion; Monday partly cloudy.

Lower Michigan—Mostly cloudy Sunday, unsettled in morning; partly cloudy Monday; not much change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature.

Lake Michigan—Winds mostly moderate northwest; probably fair Sunday, except for some cloudiness.

Place of observation.	State of weather.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Jan. 7, 1928, 7 p. m.						
Central time.						
East central states—						
Alpena, cloudy		W.	36	38	32	.....
Cairo, rain		S.	42	44	38	.36
Chicago, cloudy		S.W.	38	42	38	.....
Cincinnati, rain		S.W.	42	44	38	.02
Cleveland, cloudy		S.W.	40	44	40	.....
Detroit, cloudy		S.W.	40	44	40	.....
Escanaba, cloudy		N.	26	40	30	.....
Evansville, rain		S.	40	42	38	.10
Fort Wayne, rain		S.W.	36	42	38	.....
Grand Haven, cloudy		S.W.	36	38	36	.....
Grand Rapids, cloudy		W.	36	40	36	.....
Green Bay, cloudy		S.	34	40	34	.....
Indianapolis, rain		S.W.	40	42	38	.04
Madison, cloudy		W.	34	38	36	.....
Marquette, rain		N.	34	38	36	.02
Memphis, rain		N.	44	50	44	.08
Milwaukee, cloudy		W.	38	40	38	.....
Nashville, cloudy		S.	48	50	42	.....
Peoria, clear		W.	38	42	38	.....
Port Huron, cloudy		N.W.	34	36	26	.02
Springfield, Ill., cloudy		W.	34	36	26	.....
West central states—						
Bismarck, clear		N.W.	28	36	24	.....
Charles City, clear		N.W.	34	40	30	.....
Concordia, clear		N.W.	44	50	34	.....
Davenport, cloudy		N.W.	38	44	36	.....
Des Moines, clear		N.W.	36	44	34	.....
Devils Lake, clear		N.W.	26	34	24	.....
Dodge City, clear		N.W.	44	64	34	.....
Dubuque, clear		N.W.	34	38	34	.....
Duluth, clear		N.W.	28	36	30	.....
Huron, clear		N.W.	34	38	28	.....
Kansas City, cloudy		N.W.	44	48	38	.....
Keokuk, cloudy		W.	40	44	38	.....
Little Rock, rain		S.	48	50	42	.40
Moorhead, clear		N.W.	28	36	24	.....
North Platte, clear		N.	38	50	30	.....
Oklahoma City, cloudy		N.	46	52	48	.....
Omaha, clear		N.W.	40	48	36	.....
Rapid City, clear		N.W.	40	48	36	.....
Sioux City, clear		N.W.	38	48	32	.....
St. Louis, rain		S.W.	48	48	42	.....
Minneapolis, clear		W.	34	40	30	.....
Springfield, Mo., cloudy		N.W.	44	46	40	.....
Wichita, clear		N.	46	54	36	.....
Williston, clear		S.W.	28	34	26	.....
Eastern states—						
Albany, cloudy		S.W.	48	50	36	.....
Atlanta, cloudy		S.	54	58	40	.....
Boston, cloudy		S.W.	50	56	40	.....
Buffalo, cloudy		S.W.	40	46	40	.....
Charleston, cloudy		S.W.	50	62	38	.....
New York, clear		S.W.	52	54	38	.....
Parkersburg, cloudy		S.W.	52	54	38	.....
Philadelphia, cloudy		S.W.	50	58	36	.....
Pittsburgh, rain		S.W.	44	50	42	.....
Raleigh, cloudy		S.W.	54	66	40	.....
Washington, clear		S.	52	64	40	.....
Southern states—						
Abilene, clear		N.	50	56	50	.....
Amarillo, clear		N.W.	46	54	38	.....
El Paso, clear		W.	52	62	40	.....
Fort Worth, cloudy		N.W.	52	58	50	.01
Galveston, cloudy		S.E.	56	56	50	.04
Jacksonville, cloudy		N.E.	56	62	48	.....
Miami, cloudy		E.	70	70	66	.02
Mobile, cloudy		S.E.	58	62	42	.....
Montgomery, cloudy		S.E.	56	58	34	.....
New Orleans, rain		E.	60	62	40	.50
San Antonio, cloudy		S.	60	62	52	.30
Shreveport, rain		E.	52	58	44	.08
Tampa, cloudy		E.	64	70	52	.....
Vicksburg, rain		S.	52	58	40	.01
Wilmington, clear		S.E.	62	64	52	.....
Mountain states—						
Boise, cloudy		W.	32	34	28	.....
Cheyenne, clear		N.W.	32	42	30	.....
Denver, clear		E.	40	42	30	.....
Havre, clear		S.W.	38	40	24	.....
Helena, cloudy		S.	34	40	32	.....
Lander, cloudy		S.	34	42	32	.....
Miles City, clear		S.W.	32	40	28	.....
Phoenix, cloudy		W.	66	72	40	.....
Pueblo, clear		E.	40	44	30	.....
Salt Lake City, cloudy		N.W.	32	34	32	.....
Yellowstone P., cloudy		S.W.	32	38	18	.04
Santa Fe, clear		N.	38	46	28	.....
Pacific states—						
Fresno, cloudy		N.W.	46	48	44	.....
Los Angeles, clear		W.	66	78	58	.....
Portland, Ore., cloudy		W.	46	48	40	.....
San Diego, cloudy		W.	66	72	52	.....
San Francisco, cloudy		N.	52	58	46	.....
Seattle, Wash., rain		S.E.	52	54	44	.....
Spokane, cloudy		N.W.	28	36	24	.....
Walla Walla, cloudy		S.	38	38	34	.....
Canadian—						
Calgary, cloudy		W.	42	44	24	.....
Edmonton, cloudy		S.	28	36	16	.....
Medicine Hat, cloudy		S.	34	36	26	.....
Minnedosa, clear		Calm	20	28	20	.....
Qu'Appelle, cloudy		S.	30	32	26	.....
The Pas, clear		S.W.	14	26	10	.....
Toronto, cloudy		W.	40	40	34	.....
Winnipeg, cloudy		N.W.	26	30	12	.....

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50 PAGE BOOK FREE

AINSWORTH'S FINANCIAL SERVICE
BOX 113 MASON CITY, ILL.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Jan. 7, 1928.

Day's sales	37,600	
Year ago	30,000	
Total, 1928	313,600	
Year ago	122,600	

Div. yld. per cent.	Bid.	Asked.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.	Close Net Jan. 8, 1927.
7.0	100	.....	Am F Mart pfd.	12	100	100	100	.....	.....
.....

STOCKS SEESAW; RECORD TRADING FOR A WEEK-END

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atchas the whip hand."

NEW-YORK-CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Jan. 7, 1928.
[By Associated Press.]

Day's sales	460,100
Bonds, par value	$2,132,000

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Acetol Pr A	100	29½	29½	29½
Ala Gt So Ry	700	172¾	169½	170½
Do pfd	280	175	168	173
Allen & Fisher	100	33	33	33
Allison Drug A	800	20⅝	20	20⅜
Do B	100	15¼	15¼	15¼
Alum Co Am	500	124½	124	124½
Do pfd	800	106	105¾	105¾
Am Arch	450	69½	68⅝	68⅝
Am Br Bov F	100	8	8	8
Am Cigar	275	145	145	145
Am Cont Offd	34,200	1¼	98	1¼
Am Cyan B	1,700	42¼	41⅝	41⅝
Do pfd	70	96	96	96
Am Dept. Stores	1,200	14¾	14⅜	14¾
Am Exploration	1,600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am G & El	1,300	123	120½	121½
Do pfd	100	108¾	108¾	108¾
Am Haw S S	100	16	16	16
Am Maracaibo	4,800	4¼	4¼	4¼
Am Rayon	2,500	17	16½	17
Am Roll Mills	8,900	114	113	113
Am Sol & C vtc	100	12½	12½	12½
Do pic pfd	100	26½	26½	26½
Am Superpw A	100	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
Do B	300	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
Do 1st pfd	100	101¼	101¼	101¼
Anglo-Am Oil	100	18¼	18⅛	18⅛
Anglo Chili C N	1,420	31½	30½	30½
Ark Nat Gas	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Asso G & El	700	49½	49⅜	49⅜
Atl Fruit & S	100	.80	.80	.80
Atl Lobo pfd	700	3½	3¼	3¼
Atlas Plywood	400	64¼	64	64¼
Auburn Auto	200	128⅞	128	128⅞
Bancitaly Corp	3,000	140	138¾	138¾
Barnsd deb rts	200	5½	5⅜	5½
Belgian N Ry pf	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Bliss Co	700	19½	19⅜	19½
Blumenthal [S]	100	34¼	34¼	34¼
Bohn Al & Br	1,000	35½	35	35⅛
Brillo Mfg	2,500	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
Brockway M Tr	400	48⅜	47⅝	47⅝
Bklyn Cy R R	1,100	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
Buckeye P L	100	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
Bucyrus & Erie	600	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜
Do C pfd	100	36½	36½	36½
Buff N & E P	300	33⅜	33¼	33⅜
Campbell Wyant	3,500	42¼	41⅜	42
Can Marc Wirel	69,300	4⅜	4	4
Carib Syndic new	400	18¾	18⅜	18⅝
Carnation Milk	200	38⅞	37½	37½
Carnegie Metals	11,300	21½	18	20⅜
Case Plow Wks	200	7½	7½	7½
Caterpil Tr new	100	56⅝	56⅛	56⅛
Celanese 1st pfd	200	175¼	175	175¼
Celanese Cp A n	300	99½	99½	99½
Celotex	300	57¾	56	56
Cen Aq Sugar	35,000	133	133	133
Centr Illinois Pipe	300	11¼	11¼	11¼
C M & St P n	1,600	26¼	25¾	25⅞
Chain Belt new	2,600	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
Cities Serv new	2,700	55⅝	55⅜	55⅝
Do pfd	400	91½	90	90⅝
Cit Ser P 6% pf	200	96⅞	96¼	96⅞
Cohn Hall & M	100	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞
Col Synchr	600	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Col Graph	100	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
Col El & Pw	25	64	64	64
Comm Edison rts	400	8	8	8
Comm'w'th pfd	200	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Cons Cop Min	400	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
Cons G & E Bal	100	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜
Cons Ldy Cp	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
Cent Oil pfd	5,600	93½	92½	93⅛
Copper Range	100	18	18	18
Courtauld	200	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
Creole Syndic	17,200	12¼	11⅞	12¼
Crowley Milner	600	35½	35½	35½
Crown Central	600	.95	.95	.95
Deere & Co	150	230	225¼	225¼
De Forest vtc	700	2¼	2	2
Domin Stores	200	108¼	108	108¼
Dub Land	300	⅜	⅜	⅜
Durant Motor	16,100	12	11¾	11⅞
Duz vtc	300	5¼	5	5¼
East Butte	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Elec Bond & Sh	2,000	78¾	75½	78¼
Do pfd	700	111⅝	110⅜	111⅝
Elec Invest	1,100	42¼	42	42¼
El P&Lt opt war	200	13½	13⅜	13⅝
Emp G&F 8% pfd	400	100¾	100¼	100¾
Emp Gold Mines	7,500	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛
Estey Welt A	100	3	3	3
Evans Aut Ldg B	600	58¾	58¾	58¾
Fageol Mot	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Fansteel Prod	1,200	33¾	32¾	32¾
Fash Park Inc	100	39¾	39¾	39½
Fed Wat A	100	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
Film Insp Mach	100	4¾	4¾	4¾
Firem Fund Ins	500	128¾	127	128½
First T & Rbr	225	225	223	225
Fla P&Wt 7% pfd	50	105¾	105¾	105¾
Ford Mot Can	20	558	554	558
Forhan	1,100	25¾	23⅝	25¼
Fox Theat A	300	15¼	15	15¼
Foundation Fdn	300	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Fox Thea A	1,500	21¼	21	21¼
Freshman Chas	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Gal Signal Oil	200	6½	6½	6½
Garod Radio	300	1	95	95
Gen Bak A	6,300	82⅜	81	81½
Do B	19,700	9¼	8¾	8¾
Gen Bronze	400	44½	42	42
Gen Ice Cream	300	63⅞	62½	63½
Gen LdyMch new	100	20¼	20¼	20¼
Gibson Oil	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Glen Alden Coal	800	167	166¼	166⅞
Gobel Adolf	3,400	75	71	72½
Gold Seal El Co	400	15¼	15	15¼
Golden Cntr Min	9,400	3¼	2⅞	3⅛
Goldfield Cons	2,000	.08	.08	.08
Goodrich Co rts	8,100	3½	2⅞	3½
Gorham Mfg Co	100	52	52	52
Grand Stores	200	94	94	94
Greenfield T & D	100	12	12	12
Gulf Oil Corp Pa	500	115	115	115
Hall Lamp Co	100	10½	10½	10½
Hall Mot Corp	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Hecla Min	100	14¾	14⅝	14⅝
Hellman Imp war	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Hires Co	200	23	23	23
Holland Furnace	100	43	43	43
Houst Gulf Gas	300	13⅜	13	13
Humble Oil & Ref	400	67	66⅝	66⅞
Huyler S Del pfd	100	101½	101½	101½
Hygrade Food	3,100	26½	25½	26⅛
Illinois Pipe Line	1,000	180¼	177	180
Imp Oil Can	200	59½	59½	59½
Ind Pipe Line	100	77	77	77
Indust Rayon A	1,100	21¾	20⅜	20¾
Ins Co N Am	300	92¾	92¼	92¾
Inter Cer Metals	300	103¼	102¾	102¾
Interconn Petrol	300	2	1⅞	2
Interntl Petrolm	12,800	37¼	36½	37
Inter Utils B	1,200	10¼	10	10
Do pfd	500	99¾	99¼	99¾
Johns Manv new	2,700	120½	119½	119½
K C Pub Svc ctf	100	15½	15½	15½
Kmsly Milbourn	2,400	11¾	11	11½
Kerr Lake Min	200	.50	.50	.50
Kroger Groc new	1,100	70¼	70¼	70¼
Lack Sec new	100	52¾	52¾	52¾
Land Co Fla	200	24	24	24
Lefcourt Rlty pfd	800	38¼	38	38¼
Leh Coal & Nav	2,200	113¾	110	112¼
Leh Pw Sec new	1,100	20¼	20	20¼
Leh V Coal ctf	100	38	38	38
Leh V Coal sale	350	65	65	65
Leonard Oil	200	6¼	6¼	6¼
Libbey Ow Sh Gl	50	127½	126	127½
Libby McN & L	900	9¼	9¼	9¼
Lone Star Gas	300	54	54	54
Magnet Syndic	1,400	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝
Marc Wirel Lond	900	12¼	12	12¼
Marmon Mot Car	500	47	46¾	46¾
Md Casualty	50	180¾	180¾	180¾
Mason Val Mines	600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mavis Bldg Co	400	16¾	16½	16½
Mavis Corp	200	22½	22½	22½
May Drug Store	200	20½	20½	20½
McKeesprt Tin Pl	100	60¾	60¼	60¾
Metro Ch Stores	100	54	54	54
Mexico Ohio	3,200	6½	6	6
Mid West Util	300	132	132	132
Midland Steel	200	108	108	108
Mohawk Hud Pw	400	30	30	30
Monsanto Chem	300	39	38⅝	39
Mountain Prod	4,800	28¾	28¼	28¾
Nat Baking	3,300	10¾	9⅞	10⅝
Nat El Pow A	300	28¼	27⅜	27⅜
Nat Fd Pr B	300	6	6	6
Nat Pw&Lt pfd	50	108¾	108¾	108¾
Nat Pub Ser A	300	22¼	22	22¼
Nat Trans	20	21¾	21⅜	21⅜
Neisner Br pfd	100	111¼	111¼	111¼
New Bradford	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
New Corn Cop	100	28¾	28⅝	28¾
New Cont Oil	10	180¼	180¼	180¼
N J Zinc	10	10	10	10
New Mex&Ar Ld	100	7¾	7¾	7¾
Newmt Min	2,900	135	132	132¼
N Y Transit	200	40	40	40
Nich & Shep new	100	31¼	31¼	31¼
Niles B Pond	100	31¼	31¼	31¼
Nipissing Mines	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Noranda Mines	200	23½	22¾	22¾
No Butte Min	100	1	1	1
Nor Ohio Pow	900	19	18⅜	18⅜
N Pipe Line	100	97	96¾	97
N States Pw A	500	126¾	126	126¾
Do pfd	100	109	109	109
Do rts	500	6⅝	6¼	6¼
North East Pw	400	21¼	20¼	21¼
Ohio Cop	3,500	1¼	.95	.95
Ohio Oil	400	65⅝	63½	65⅛
Ohio Oil	200	50	50	50
P Cst Elec pfd	200	27¼	27¼	27¼
Pac G&El 1st pf	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Pac St Boiler	500	95	94½	94½
Palm Peet Co	500	5	4⅝	5
Pandem Oil	1,900	9	9	9
Pant Oil Ven	600	9⅝	9	9
Pender Groc B	200	34	34	34
Penok Oil Corp	300	6	6	6
Pa Mex Fuel	430	109	107	109
Pa Pw & Lt pf	10	96	96	96
Pa Ohio Secur	200	13¼	13¼	13¼
Philip Morris	100	8⅝	8½	8⅝
Pick Barth Co pf	100	21	21	21
Pige Wigg Corp	200	27½	27½	27½
Pitney Bow Post	200	8¾	8¼	8¾
Pit Lake Erie	50	154	154	154
Prairie Oil&G	100	49¼	49¼	49¼
Prairie P Line	100	185	185	186
Premier Gold	1,600	2¼	2¼	2¼
Purget Sd P&Li	700	38	37	37
Do pr pfd	10	110¼	110¼	110¼
Red Warrior	3,000	.23	.21	.23
Reiter Foster	700	5⅜	5	5⅜
Rep Mot Tr ctf	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Richfield Oil pfd	500	25½	25½	25½
Richmd Radiat	500	27	27	27
Do cvt pfd	100	39	39	39
Rolls Roy Am pf	50	52¾	52¾	52¾
Ruberoid Co	100	84¾	82¼	84¾
Safeway Stores	10	311	311	311
St Regis Paper	500	54½	54	54½
Salt Crk Cons	200	7¼	7⅛	7¼
Salt Crk Prod	1,800	35	34¾	34¾
Selberlg Rubber	200	43	42¾	43
Servel Inc vtc	8,600	5⅝	5¼	5⅝
Do pfd	200	20	22	22
Servel Del	2,600	01¾	01¼	01¾

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

Money in Chicago firm at 4½@4¾ per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 3¾@4½ per cent, 4½@5 per cent over the counter. Bankers' acceptances, 3⅜@3⅝ per cent. Chicago clearings yesterday were $171,700,000, compared with $148,000,000 a week ago and $108,700,000 a year ago. New York clearings yesterday totaled $1,532,000,000.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Prime commercial paper, 3¾@4 per cent. Bar silver, domestic, 57⅛c; Mexican dollars, 44½c. Call money easier; high, 3½ per cent; low, 3 per cent; ruling rate, 3½; closing bid, 4⅛. Time loans steady; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 4¼ per cent; 4-6 months, 4¼.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of $25,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Illinois Merchants Trust company:

London—	Jan. 7.	Jan. 6.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Cables	487.33	487.60	488.38	485.38
Checks	486.83	487.19	487.88	484.88
Paris—				
Cables	3.93⅛	3.93⅛	3.93¾	3.95¼
Checks	3.92⅝	3.93	3.93⅜	3.94½

The following quotations are for checks:

Italy	5.29¾	5.28¾	4.43¼
Antwerp	13.95½	13.98	14.00	13.91
Swiss	19.28	19.30¼	19.33	13.30½
Holland	40.33½	40.3⅛	40.47	40.10½
Denmark	26.80	26.80½	26.83	26.68
Sweden	26.94	26.94⅜	27.03	26.74
Norway	26.59	26.60	26.93	25.40
Spain	17.28	17.30	16.94	15.57
Germany	23.82	23.83¼	23.88	23.74½
Austria	14.20	14.20	14.20	14.25
Poland	11.50	11.50	11.50	12.50
Greece	1.32⅝	1.32⅝	1.33⅜	1.32⅝
Roumania	.62½	.62¼	.62¼	.53⅛
Jugo-Sl.	1.77¼	1.77¼	1.77	1.77
Czecho-Sl.	2.97	2.97	2.97	2.96¼
Finland	2.53	2.53	2.53	2.53½
Canada	1.88	1.88	1.72	1.64
Argentine	42.95	42.99	43.03	41.44
Brazil	12.35	12.35	12.35	12.20
Hongkong	51.90	51.90	51.45	48.45
Shanghai	65.10	65.10	64.50	60.00
Japan	47.45	47.45	47.00	49.45
India	37.25	37.25	37.15	36.90
Bulgaria	.73	.74	.73	.73
Chile	12.34	12.34	12.34	12.10
Singapore	57.50	57.50	57.63	56.40
Hungary	17.51	17.51	17.52	17.60

*Per thousand premium. †Per thousand discount. All other quotations are values in American cents.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—SUGAR—Prices moved up with shorts covering in sufficient volume to absorb the offerings and make the tone of raws 1 to 3 points higher. There has been fair selling from Cuban sources of late, and a great deal of switching from near to distant deliveries has been under way. Prices as wired to Lamborn & Co. follow:

	Sales tons.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Jan.	150	2.71	2.71	2.71	2.69
Mar.	4,550	2.79	2.76	2.78	2.76
May	2,400	2.85	2.84	2.86	2.83
July	2,650	2.95	2.93	2.94	2.91
Sept.	15,900	3.01	3.00	3.01	2.99
Dec.	1,100	3.05	3.04	3.05	3.04
Jan.'29	2,550	3.02	3.01	3.02	3.01

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Tank wagons, 14c; service stations, 16c; gas machine gasoline, tank wagon, 26.5c. CARBON—Perfection, 12c. FURNACE OIL—Stanoline, tank wagon, 9c; 100 to 700 gals, 8c; 800 gals or more, 7½c. MACHINE OIL—Summer 30 wk, 9.5c; winter, 10 wk, 11c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, drums, 86c; do boiled, 89c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $13.25. TURPENTINE—Drums, 73c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—Drums, 58½c.

DRY GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The cotton goods market was quiet today. Burlaps were easy. Raw silk prices were firmer, Yokohama markets being 10 yen higher. Wool goods were very quiet with prices firm.

STEEL MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—STEEL—Prices unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Jan. 7, 1928.

Total sales, shares....1,672,900 | Year ago .....850,000 | Total, 1928 .....15,715,200 | Previous year 7,788,700

Div. per cent.	Bid.	Asked.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Jan. 8. 1927.
3.5	144	144½	Abitibi Pw & P	400	145	145	145	....	....
2.7	215	219½	Adams Express	300	215	215	215	-4	....
....	35½	37	Adv Rmly pfd	300	36½	35½	35½	....	34½
....	3¾	3⅝	Ahumada Lead	800	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....	4⅜
2.8	182¾	186½	Air Reduction	300	187	183	186½	....	142¾
....	13	13¼	Ajax Rubber	7,200	13¾	13	13¼	—	9⅝
....	1¼	1⅝	Alaska-Jun	5,700	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	—	⅜
7.8	24	26	Alb P W Ppr	200	25¼	25¼	25½	....	....
3.9	156¾	158⅝	Allied Chemcl	11,200	158	156¼	156¾	+ 1¼	137⅝
5.1	17	117⅜	Allis-Chal Mfg	3,700	118¾	117⅝	117⅞	+ ⅜	89
6.4	31	32	Amerada	3,300	32	31¾	31¾	+ 1¼	32
....	20⅜	22	Am Agr Chem	6,800	21⅞	20	21	+ 1⅝	48
....	70	70⅜	Do pfd	5,900	71⅜	69¼	70	+ 1⅜	48¾
2.6	76	77	Am Bank Note	300	79¾	78	78	— 1⅜	43
4.6	65¼	68	Do pfd	10	65	65	65	....	....
....	21	21½	Am Bosch	600	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	....	....
3.7	43½	44	Am Brake Shoe	800	44¼	44	44	+ ⅛	....
....	14⅜	15½	Am Brn B Elec	800	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅜	....
2.7	74⅜	74⅝	Am Can	11,500	75⅜	74½	74⅝	— ⅜	47⅜
5.6	108	108½	Am Car Fdy	1,000	109½	108	108	....	101
6.9	98½	101	Am Chain pfd	300	101	101	101	....	....
4.1	72½	73	Am Chicle	300	73	73	73	+ 1	39½
4.4	57	58	Am Encaustic	600	57	56	57	+ ⅜	....
3.4	173½	177	Am Express	400	177	173½	175¾	— ¾	130½
....	24½	24¾	Am Gas & Power	700	23⅞	23¼	23½	— ⅛	21⅜
....	4¼	4¼	Do pfd	5,400	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	....
6.5	107⅜	108¾	Do pfd	500	108	108	108	+ ⅛	89½
....	13½	13	Am Hide & L	1,300	12½	12	12¾	+ ⅛	....
....	60½	61	Am Home Prod	700	66½	66	66	....	32⅜
6.7	29¼	29½	Am Ice	1,200	29½	29	29¾	....	....
6.7	90	90½	Do pfd	300	90	90	90	....	....
2.5	79½	79¾	Am Intl Corp	14,100	81¾	79¼	79¾	+ 2¼	37⅜
....	6¾	6¾	Am La France	1,200	6¼	5⅞	6	....	8⅜
....	63	64	Am Linseed Oil	500	64½	63¼	63¾	— ½	28⅜
6.4	104½	109¾	Do pfd	60	109¾	109¾	109¾	....	....
2.7	300	310	Am Locom	1,000	114	114	114	+ 1	107½
5.9	67½	67¾	Am Mch & Fdy	100	173¾	173¾	173¾	— 1¾	....
5.6	59¾	60	Am Metals	700	45¾	45	45½	+ ⅛	....
....	17¾	17⅞	Do pfd	600	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛	23
4.9	204⅜	205	Ches & Ohio	700	205¾	204½	204½	— ¼	160
3.6	80½	81	Chesapeake Co	400	81½	80½	80½	....	....
....	12⅜	13¼	Chi Pneu Tool	500	13¼	12½	12⅝	— ⅝	8⅝
....	28¼	29¼	Do pfd	300	29¾	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛	25¼
....	19½	19⅝	C M & St P	700	20	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅛	10¾
....	19⅜	19⅝	Do cts	500	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅛	10¾
....	38¼	38⅝	Do pfd	5,500	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛	24¾
....	37¾	37⅞	Do pfd ctfs	2,500	37⅝	37¼	37⅜	+ ⅛	20⅜
4.6	131	132	Chi Pneu Tool	500	132	132	132	....	....
4.5	111	111¾	C R I & P	700	111¾	111	111	+ ¼	73⅜
5.9	109	110	Do pfd	100	110	110	110	+ ¼	104⅞
5.9	102¼	102⅝	Do pfd B	200	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ¼	96⅜
....	11¼	12	Chi & Alton pf	100	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	....	8¼
6.1	41¼	41⅜	Chile Copper	12,200	42¾	41¼	41⅜	— ⅜	34⅝
1.2	109	110	Christie Brown	7,300	109¼	108¾	109¼	+ ⅜	38¼
5.0	59⅞	60	Chrysler Mot	9,100	60⅝	59⅝	59⅞	— ¼	42¾
7.0	113⅝	115	Do pfd A	1,200	115	113⅞	113⅞	— ⅜	104⅞
....	62⅜	63	City Stra B	100	63	63	63	+ ⅜	....
6.4	78½	79	Cluett Peabody	100	78¾	78¾	78¾	— ¼	61½
3.8	132½	132⅝	Coca Cola	3,400	132¾	131	132¼	+ ⅛	109¾
3.7	106¼	106⅝	Collins Aikm	5,900	108¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅜	66½
6.5	108	108⅜	Do pfd	100	108	108	108	....	....
....	77½	79	Colo Fuel	1,000	79¾	78	79	....	125
....	92¾	93¾	Colum Gas	200	93	93	93	+ 1½	68¾
5.4	91	91¼	Colum G & E	4,200	92¾	91¼	91¾	— ⅜	90¼
5.5	108¾	109¼	Do pfd	500	109	109	109	....	101⅞
7.2	88	88¾	Do 1st pfd	110	88¾	88¼	88¼	....	....
8.0	24¾	25	Do 7% pfd	100	25	25	25	+ ¼	22
6.0	62¼	62¾	Coml Inv Trust	800	62⅝	61¾	62⅝	+ 1⅝	....
4.8	166½	167	Coml Solv	700	168½	167¾	167¾	— ¾	....
3.1	64¼	64½	Comwlth Pw	1,500	65¾	64¼	64¾	....	....
....	27¾	28	Conqueum Cp	1,000	28¼	28	28	....	19⅜
5.0	79½	80¾	Congress Cig	1,000	81½	80¼	80¾	+ 1¼	54½

Div. per cent.	Bid.	Asked.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Jan. 8. 1927.
8.3	83½	83¾	Cons Cigars	800	84¾	83¾	83¾	— ¼	83¾
....	1⅛	1¼	Cons Distrib	1,000	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛	1¼
4.0	124½	124¾	Consol Gas	4,300	124¼	123	123¾	....	106⅝
4.9	102¾	103⅜	Do pfd	100	102¾	102¾	102¾	....	....
....	4	4¼	Cons Textile	1,600	4⅛	4	4	....	2⅜
6.1	83¾	83¾	Contntl Can	1,200	84	83¾	83¾	— ¾	71
8.0	49⅝	50¼	Contl Bldg A	1,000	50¼	49¾	50	— ⅛	70⅝
8.6	92⅜	93⅛	Do pfd	1,800	93¼	93	93	— ⅜	95½
....	5¼	5½	Do B	400	5⅝	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛	9⅝
2.5	80½	81	Contntl Insur	300	81	80⅝	80⅝	— ¾	137⅜
7.5	10¾	10⅝	Contntl Mot	1,600	10⅝	10¾	10⅝	+ ⅛	18⅜
3.0	66¼	66⅞	†Corn Prod	7,900	67	65¾	66¾	+ ⅜	45⅛
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6.7

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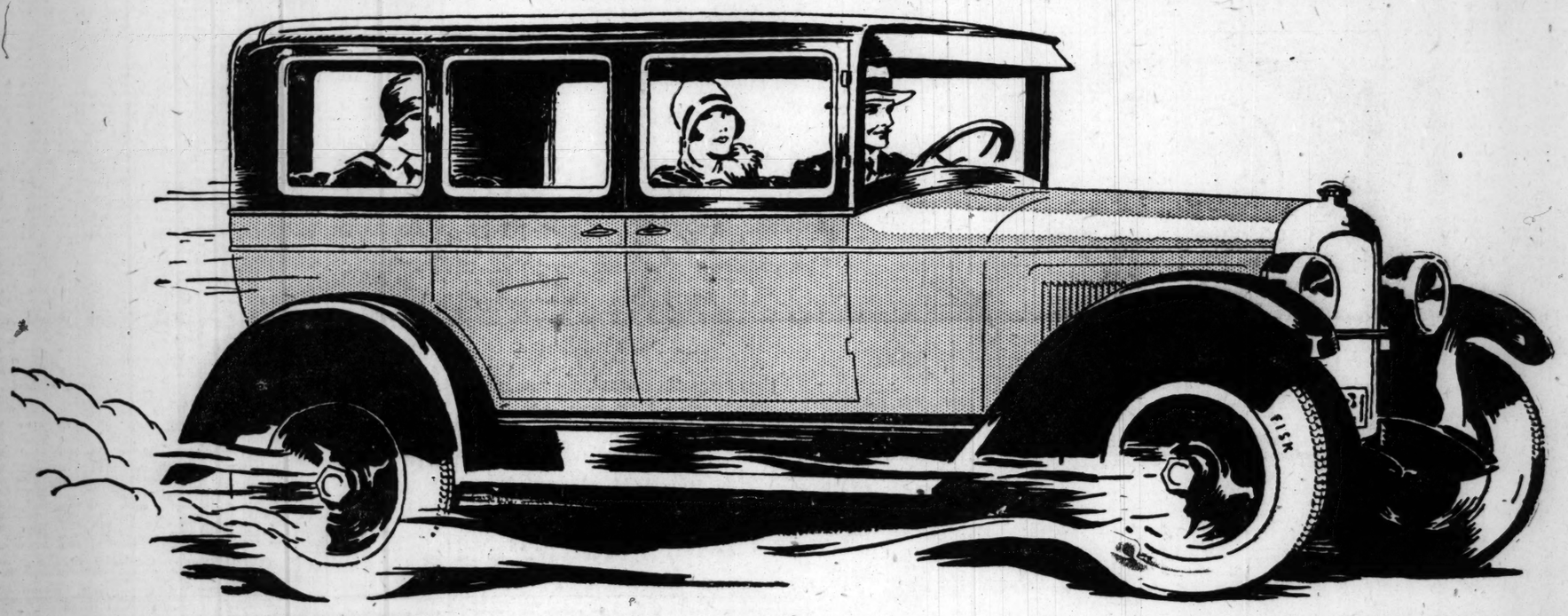

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PART 7 DRAMA

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Movies Music
H. L. Mencken
Churches

JANUARY 8, 1928.

Operatic Farce Is Great Success

By Edward Moore.

AS interesting an experiment as the Chicago Opera ever tried in all its existence was to present "Die Fledermaus," "The Night Bird," "The Bat," or however you prefer to call it on New Year's eve. By the way, it will be sung again tomorrow night.

Here was farce in all its unrighteous lack of uplift, sung to dance tunes that made not the slightest pretense of educational value, in English, and a success. The ordinary operagoers seemed to be entirely captivated by the result. Even the Brahmins wagged solemnly acclaiming heads. Perhaps "The Bat" is now old enough to pass for a classic. Perhaps they had read somewhere that Brahms himself used to speak in terms of envy of Strauss' light hearted tunes. Perhaps they were even swept out of their inhibitions by Strauss himself. That would be the greatest triumph of all.

GITTA GRADOVA
Piano soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra this week.

At any rate there was every sign that the performance hit the fancy of the populace, and every reason to believe that this new page of operatic history should have other items of like kind added to it. One reason that it went across to such effect was that the great cast that appeared in it treated it as earnestly as though they had been rehearsing a new operatic tragedy. For comedy on the stage is a serious matter to those who are doing it. One wonders why there is such a prevalent notion that there is something ignoble or low caste about laughter. That idea has done more than anything else to hold back the development of American music.

* *

Characters Lack Human Qualities.

One may admit, likewise, that in certain spots "The Bat" shows signs of age. Its book was written at a time when all that was demanded of a comic book was that its characters should say and do amusing things. The characters in "The Bat" live up to the formula. They say and do amusing things, but the trouble is that they do not do anything else. There is not a drop of blood in any of them. Cut open any character of "The Bat," and instead of anything approaching a human organism you will find the strings and the springs of marionettes.

In that respect "The Bat" is old fashioned. What saves it is its scores, those cheery waltzes and mazurkas and other pretty tunes of old Vienna. Not that they maintain a perfect score on vitality. A few of them, a polka or some such matter, have begun to wear thin.

All of which leads up to the possibility of improving "The Bat." For Johann Strauss was not the only person who wrote good light music. There are the Gilbert and Sullivan scores, though these, too, have the disadvantage of having hardened into classics. Victor Herbert wrote more good light music than any of them, but he had the handicap of books that did not live. There were times when it seemed as though Herbert could set anything to music. I used to think that he could have made a fascinating melody out of any given page of the telephone directory if he had been so disposed.

* *

Rejuvenation Would Help.

So, why not rejuvenate "The Bat" in both words and music? Inject an idea that would put some degree of humanity into the characters, throw out some of the thinner music and add some more that keeps in character but is a bit warmer.

This, no doubt, would be termed sacrilegious trifling with a classic, but as a matter of fact when Mr. Weber and Mr. Moore were preparing the piece, they did just that, and in several cases their alterations were improvements. They translated, not always literally, but in a way to help the fun; they dismissed one character entirely, the one played conventionally by a woman—who is desperately unfunny—and put Mr. Mojica in her place; they interpolated musical numbers into the second act.

Why not go further? For example, since it will not always be possible to have Miss Toti Dal Monte with her crystalline coloratura, why not make an orchestral selection or two from the exhilarating répertoire of Paul Whiteman?

* *

Good-by to "Falstaff."

The opera company says that it is putting several of its pieces away into the warehouse for the season. In at least one case, "Falstaff," this classifies as sad news. "Falstaff" is one of the great works and great performances of the company. All it needs is to be sung in English, and it will thereby become a better show than "The Merry Wives of Windsor," upon which it is based.

Here is another case of tampering with the classics, but it is true that Boito produced a tighter, more compact, and less sprawling play than Shakespeare himself. It is also true that Verdi's golden music is a better medium to project the fun of the piece than the speaking voices of actors. There is music for the singers which is the pure essence of comedy, and there is the continual, chuckling comment of the orchestra beneath them. Also it is superbly cast, and there is enough resemblance between the cast of "Falstaff" and that of "The Bat" to make it certain that it could be done, and well done, in English.

The other pieces going into storage are "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," "Tosca," "Tannhäuser," and "Il Trovatore." They, as well as "Falstaff" will have their last performances this week. Another revival, however, is up for Thursday night. This is Massenet's "Sapho," which had a couple of performances in the season of 1917-18 and has collected dust ever since.

The revival will have an altogether new cast. Mary Garden will make her first American appearance in the part of Fanny Legrand, and Fernand Ansseau, Lucille Meusel, Maria Claessens, Desiré Defrere, Jose Mojica, and Edouard Cotreuil will be audible and visible in other rôles. Mr. Polacco will conduct. The piece, in case you have forgotten over the decade, is the operatic version of the play in which Olga Nethersole used to emote a number of years before that.

* *

Symphony Has Busy Week.

The concert schedule for the coming week provides for four concerts in Orchestra hall by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor, on Tuesday afternoon, Thursday evening, Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. The Tuesday afternoon performance, the sixth of the Tuesday Symphony matinees, includes the appearance of Alfred Wallenstein, 'cellist, as soloist. Mr. Wallenstein will play the Tartini Concerto in D major and the Tschaikowsky "Variations on a Rococo Theme." The delightful Handel-Harty "Water Music" has a place on this program as have also Haydn's "Oxford" Symphony and the popular Suite from Stravinsky's Ballet, "L'Oiseau de Feu."

The Friday afternoon and Saturday evening concerts are the regular weekly subscription symphony events. The program includes the Prelude to Act I of D'Indy's "Fervaal"; excerpts from the Berlioz "Romeo and Juliet" Symphony; the Tschaikowsky Fantasia, "Francesca da Rimini"; and the Rachmaninow piano Concerto No. 2, in C minor.

The soloist will be Gitta Gradova. Chicago born, and entirely American trained, Miss Gradova has gained an enviable place in the front ranks of the most interesting artists of the time. Although this will be her first solo appearance in the symphony concerts here she has appeared in that capacity with the New York Philharmonic orchestra, the Cincinnati Symphony, the Los Philadelphia orchestra, the Cincinnati Symphony, the Los

[Continued on page two.]

This Mystery Film Is a Bell Ringer

"LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT."

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Directed by Tod Browning. Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Burke	Lon Chaney
Lucille Balfour	Marceline Day
Sir James Hamlin	Henry B. Walthall
Butler	Percy Williams
Arthur Hibbs	Conrad Nagel
Miss Smitheon	Polly Moran
Bat Girl	Edna Tichenor
The Stranger	Claude King

By Mae Tinee

GOOD MORNING!

Lon Chaney entertaining!

Sh-uu-uu-uu-dd-er!

Ah, well you may prepare your system! For a series of chills are due to run up and down the little old spine. Hair accustomed to lie flat without aid will rise electrically. And the name of that smooth, smooth skin of yours is scheduled to be—Gooseflesh!

(Honest!)

LON CHANEY
keeps you guessing in his latest rôle.

This new picture of Mr. Chaney's is, perhaps, no greater than any of his others, but it is remarkable for the reason that, from start to finish, you don't know whether he's the hero or the villain. First you think he's the one. Then you decide, with a long sigh, that he's the other. And the outcome doesn't agree with anything you've been thinking.

It's been a long time since I've seen such a completely baffling mystery picture as "London After Midnight."

A strange "haunted" castle forms the background for the story of this film, which was made under the working title of "The Hypnotist." In it figures, weird, fantastic, terrible, move stealthily about on mysterious business that has something to do—though you can't imagine WHAT—with the death of one Roger Balfour, some five years before.

* *

There's a Haunted Castle 'n' Everything.

I would dearly love to tell you the story, but mustn't for the good of the cause, my reason being the usual one in the case of a mystery film, that I won't have your party spoiled by knowing all the surprises beforehand.

Especially would it be a shame to tattle on a film where suspense has been so admirably sustained by adept direction; a film that boasts a star of such magnitude and luster; a film with so splendid a supporting cast! To treat carelessly a carelessly thrown together production is, perhaps, no great crime, but to monkey with the works of a "London After Midnight" would be a major offense, it seems to me.

So—whom do you think killed Roger Balfour?

There he lies, face down on the rug. A gun is beside him, and a note close by says: "I have died by my own hand. Forgive me, Lucille." (Lucille being his daughter.)

"Plain case of suicide" shrugs—Mr. Chaney looking, in a business suit, with glasses and cane, quite as unlike Mr. Chaney as he does in disguise. HOW does the man do it? Not a bit of makeup—apparently—ordinary clothes—and still he fools you. "Suicide," he shrugs, "but"—addressing the various interested parties gathered in the room—"I wanted to have a look at all of you——?"

* *

Plot Keeps You Wondering.

RIGHT THERE you make up your minds as to who is the guilty party!

But a little later——!!!!!!

And a little later——!!!!!!!??

" " " " " "

" " " " " "

O, it sure is one swell mystery fillum!

Well, said she laughingly, go and see the picture for yourselves, folks. But—if you are, by any chance, due to spend the night alone in the house—DON'T GO! Or, if you do—resign yourself to long hours of heeby-geebies, for you'll have 'em—with each tick of the clock or rattle of the curtain.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

NOTICE: I DID THE PRODUCERS of "French Dressing" wrong. Said the picture was produced by Paramount, when it wasn't. FIRST NATIONAL made this charming film.

NOTICE NO. 2: How I happened to leave "Underworld" out of the list of the year's best pictures—can't imagine! Just which of the ones mentioned I would have omitted for this film's sake, I don't know. But "Underworld" WAS a "best" for 1927—and it is hereby given credit.

* *

JOHN GILBERT is quoted as saying: "I cannot help feeling that rehearsals of an emotional scene, whether on the screen or stage, deaden an actor's work. I have never rehearsed an important close-up. I always feel that I can do my best work the first time. After that, the action grows cold. It lacks fire and spontaneity."

* *

EMIL JANNINGS delights in defying tradition. Wasn't his "The Way of All Flesh" a denial that a successful picture MUST have a happy ending? And in his next film, "The Last Command," isn't he just going to let a villain get away with his villainy? Yes, sir, and yes, ma'am.

* *

VIRGINIA SALE, little sister of Charles "Chic" Sale, will be seen in "Midnight Madness," a coming Pathe offering.

* *

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR., once reported engaged to Helene Costello, is consoling himself, these days since her marriage, with Joan Crawford.

* *

NOAH BEERY, they tell me, has left Famous Players, explaining that one Beery to a studio was enough. Though his contract still has eight months to go, he is expected to start work immediately for Samuel Goldwyn in "Leatherface."

* *

DO YOU KNOW what a "stand girl" is? She is one who has coloring and figure like the star and who takes that lady's place when they are measuring off for closeups. Estelle Taylor's sister, Helen, acts as "stand girl" for her in her First National picture, "The Whip Woman." This, you know, is Mrs. Dempsey's first picture in many moons.

* *

SAYS MARIA KORDA, the Hungarian actress who has the title rôle in "Helen of Troy" and is married to Alexander Korda: "I prefer caution in affairs of the heart. In my country we take things more slow than in this fast America. Never love at first sight. It will come in due time, but much more better to wait."

* *

O, HO! And now they say Ramon Novarro is to desert the movies for grand opera! Last report had it that he was leaving for a monastery. We learn he has been "quietly cultivating his voice for the day when he leaves the screen to sing in grand opera."

* *

DORIS KENYON and MILTON SILLS will again be co-featured in "Burning Daylight."

See you tomorrow!

The Holy Estate

By H. L. Mencken.

AS a bachelor and hence a neutral, I find myself completely convinced after thirty years of laborious observation and incessant meditation, that the happiest marriages are those which are the most conventional. Thus the shocking theorizing of my eminent friend, Judge Ben B. Lindsey, leaves me unmoved. All his companionate marriage scheme would accomplish, accepting it at its best, would be to provide an easy means of dissolving marriages that were already wrecked. But what the world needs is something that will save marriages that are merely wobbling.

It is my belief that this salvation is achieved by convention far more often than it is achieved by anything else. And by convention I mean the rules that are made by a sort of general acclamation, and without any regard to the merits of a particular case. The contented husband is that one who is too wise to resist these rules. He accepts them as unquestioningly as he accepts the gradual hardening of his arteries. He says and does, not what it would be most natural and exhilarating to say and do, but what he is expected to say and do. Having acquiesced in the conventional assumption that marriage is for eternity, he acts upon the assumption that it really is. Having made solemn oath to be a good husband, he tries his level damndest to be one.

How he arrives at this program, it seems to me, is of small importance. He may come to it romantically or he may come to it cynically. The essential thing is that, having come to it, he has disposed at one stroke of the one thing that wrecks more marriages than anything else, and that is simple lack of trust. He has become a trustworthy man, and hence, to all intents and purposes, a good husband. For it is mutual trust, even more than mutual interest, that holds human associations together, the small as well as the great. Our friends seldom profit us, but for all that they make us feel safe. We know, or think we know, exactly what they will do in any given situation. They take the hazard out of life, and put in security. Marriage is a scheme to accomplish precisely the same end.

* *

The trouble with the companionate scheme, by whatever name it may be called, is that it destroys this security and this trust. Neither party can ever be quite sure of the other, and hence neither can give the other full confidence. How can any such arrangement be called a marriage, which, as any lawyer will tell you, is not a contract but a status? It is, in point of fact, not a marriage at all, but simply an agreement to live together, and not even for a definite time. Obviously, such an agreement has no substance; it may be terminated for a whim. And equally obviously, the parties to it, knowing its terms, cannot give each other their full confidence.

The advocates of the companionate scheme, seeing clearly enough that it thus destroys the confidence which is at the bottom of genuine marriage, have sought to get rid of the elements which make confidence especially necessary. That is to say, they have tried to get rid of children and of common property. The companions, it appears, are to avoid parenthood, at least for a considerable time. And the wife is to have no claim upon the husband's estate. Once the agreement is terminated, each party is to be restored to the status *quo ante*. Neither has any further interest in the other.

But all that, it seems to me, simply makes the antecedent marriage, or whatever you chose to call it, a mockery. A normal man does not marry a woman thinking of her as a possible enemy; he marries her thinking of her as a perpetual friend. He is not only willing to give her his full confidence; he is eager to do it. His delight in her is his complete trust in her. His desire is for a complete merging of their interests, and, in so far as it is humanly possible, of their personalities. But how now, if he finds that she is not his one irrevocable friend, but the one who can desert him the easiest, and at the least risk of legal and social censure? Is there any chance of happiness in that arrangement? If there is, then all that has been taught about human psychology is false.

* *

I speak, of course, of normal men and women, with the usual tastes, prejudices, yearnings and sentimentalities. There may be extraordinary folk to whom some one or other of the current substitutes for marriage may be satisfactory, but certainly there can't be many of them. One hears of an occasional husband and wife living in separate houses or even in different towns, and pursuing unrelated and disparate avocations, but usually that news is only an advance notice of a lively divorce suit.

For most persons, I believe, such palpable artificialities would be quite impossible. The normal man does not want to keep his wife as far away as he can, with no continuing share in his daily life; he wants her to share it. It is, indeed, precisely her sharing of it that makes her his wife, and not a mere casual acquaintance. The essence of their relation lies in its merging of interests, hopes, fears, sorrows, triumphs, glories. Once there is division in that direction the whole thing falls to pieces. It has ceased to be a marriage and become merely an intermittent week-end.

The advocates of the companionate nonsense, to do them justice, see that much clearly. They assume a community of life: the husband and wife are to live together quite conventionally. But they overlook the fact that a true community of life is impossible without a community of interest—that the tie, to be binding, must lie in something stronger than simple physical proximity. More accurately, they recognize the defect, but seek to dispose of it by arguing that the tie ought to be loose—that it is most comfortable when it may be thrown off at will. But that is simply arguing that the solution of the marriage problem is to be not married.

* *

My private belief, the fruit of the excessive meditation I have mentioned, is that the true solution lies in hanging all the current reformers and going back to Bach. The plain fact about marriage is that it is a magnificent sentimentality, or it is nothing. The moment any effort is made to change its ancient terms, that moment it becomes something else, and something a great deal more unpleasant than it was before. The reformers with their novelties only succeed in making their customers unhappy. The really happy married couples, now as always, are those who accept the conventionalities and responsibilities of their holy estate willingly, and even thinkingly. To attempt to rationalize it is to destroy it.

There are, to be sure, persons to whom marriage of the conventional sort, or, indeed, of any sort, is a sheer psychic impossibility. I know plenty of them. They lack that yearning for intimate and unbroken companionship which is normal to the human race. They are slow to yield their confidence. Adventurous by nature, they set no value upon security. But the thing to do with these odd fish is to let them alone, and not try to lure them into marriage by changing its terms. For when they are fetched they are fetched only transiently, and in the ensuing smash there can only be unhappiness for all concerned.

The average man, luckily for posterity, is not of that sort. Adventure does not enchant him; it merely alarms him. He does not want to be free; he wants to be secure. In the presence of women, the chief hazards of the male, such a man is uneasy and unhappy. He sees in every glittering, provocative eye a menace to his peace and safety, and in every flash of rouge a plain warning. What he yearns for with a great yearning is a safe harbor from such perils. He pines for a sweet one who will capture him, and so cease chasing him—and what is more, protect him from the chase of others.

To the needs of such a man, it seems to me, the monogamy that prevailed among us until the reformers got loose is admirably adapted. It not only makes him feel safe; it also gives him a high purpose in life, and a feeling that he is somehow honorable, laudable and deserving. Giving him some one to trust, it makes him trustworthy himself. He is at peace, and hence happy. The reformers with their prattle only disquiet and alarm him. I renew my suggestion that they be hanged.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Now the Home Folks Go Behind the Footlights

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—[Special Correspondence.]—Broadway is gradually readjusting itself to a normal home life after its late Christmas and early New Year rush of drama to the head. Of course, it has had a few other adventures which were disturbing to its routine in addition to the play flood, but it is used to such things. Out of the two score new plays that have recently come in, the general impression appears to be that we have drawn a half dozen promising hits. These include the Kaufman-Ferber "Royal Family," Philip Barry's "Paris Bound," the Ziegfeld "Show Boat," and the musicalized "Squaw Man," called "White Eagle." "Bless You, Sister," has an outside chance and there are a dozen struggling comedies hopefully holding on.

MADGE KENNEDY
plays the lead in "Paris Bound."
[Harisook Photo.]

One nice thing about Philip Barry's plays is that you usually know, or feel that you know, the people he writes them about. Take his newest comedy, called "Paris Bound," which is one of the major hits of the current list, as an example.

"Paris Bound" is about the Huttons, the day they were married and the day, six years later, that they came close to a crash. You remember Mary Hutton? Pretty little thing and awfully sane? You remember Jim, too? Big boy, good bond salesman, or something, and popular with the girls?

Don't you remember—Jim used to run around a lot with Noel Farley? Sure you do! And Mary, thinking to prove to Noel that she was willing to be friends and all that, made her one of her bridesmaids?

You don't? Well, anyway, at the wedding Noel drank a glass or two too much champagne and demanded an interview with Jim. And in that interview she told him that he rightfully belonged to her and he knew it. Some day, she said, she would call and he would come.

Jim, of course, wanted to laugh at her, but she was a little pathetic, at that. And he was worried, too. Noel did have a way about her. Pretty sexy, and all that. Jim had his fingers crossed, all right. That's why he registered a kind of oath with Mary just before they started away. Whatever might come, they swore, they positively would never leave each other until death literally did them part.

* *

First Five Years Safely Passed.

The first five years of their married life were perfect. Two grand kids came to fill up the nursery, the job prospered and everything was fine. Then one day, like a bolt from the well known blue, Mary heard of the time Jim met Noel Farley and a soft Italian moon the same night on the Riviera, with Mary 2,000 damp miles away taking care of the children. You can guess what happened.

Well, Mary was perfectly furious. And the more she tried to remember that silly old promise never, never to leave Jim, the madder she got. She would not even listen to Jim's father when he tried to argue that so casual, so purely fleshly and accidental an adventure as Jim's had nothing at all to do with their beautiful marriage relationship. No, she was going to be divorced, and quickly! In Paris!

In her moment of misery she turned to Richard Parrish, her pianist friend, for sympathy. And in that moment she realized, under different conditions, Riviera conditions, for instance, what might have happened to her.

Then Jim came home, and what was a threatened tragedy turned into a happier understanding. They got out the roadster at 2 a. m. and dashed out to the country to see the kids get up in the morning. I don't suppose it ever could have happened so except for Mary's good sense.

Madge Kennedy plays Mary ideally, of course. And Donn Cook, a fine young leading man newly come to Broadway, is Jim. Hope Williams, a society amateur, has scored a hit in a comedy rôle, and a fine cast includes Edwin Nicander, Gilbert Emery, and Donald Macdonald.

* *

An Affectionate Picture of Actors.

"The Royal Family" is the play George Kaufman and Edna Ferber have been accused of writing about the Barrymores. Ethel Barrymore, some one told me recently, was so worried at one time that she had a lawyer see the play out of town, with an idea of getting out an injunction to stop it.

As it turns out, "The Royal Family" is no more than faintly suggestive of the home life of our dear queen of the theater. There is a fine old matriarch who might conceivably stand for Ethel's grandmother, Mrs. John Drew. And a reigning actress who might, with credit, be Ethel herself. And an irresponsible brother getting rich in pictures in Hollywood. But that is all.

There is no further circumstantial evidence of the authors' intent to satirize our best known and best beloved stage family. The play is just a happy satire of the actor temperament, humanized by appealing characterizations and a loosely woven story of a proud theater group.

Such drama as there is turns on the decision of Gwen Cavendish, representing the third generation of the living Cavendishes, to marry outside the profession and quit the stage. She wants happiness and a home a lot more than she wants a Cavendish career.

But Julie, her mother, and Fanny, her grandmother, stand in opposition to her. Let her marry, yes. But a Cavendish quit the stage? The idea is inconceivable.

Gwen does quit, however, for a year. And Julie, hearkening again to the pleading of a merchant lover, decides also to quit—until she hears of a new play with a perfect part for her.

But finally, when Fanny Cavendish, at 80, stands with Gwen's baby boy in her arms and toasts the portrait of Aubrey Cavendish, whom she had married on the stage of the Royal theater in England between matinée and night performances, she knows that the Cavendish heritage is secure. This Aubrey Cavendish II. will yet be the greatest Hamlet of his time. Then Fanny slips quietly away in death.

It is an affectionate and glamorous picture of the actors that the play draws, despite the fun it pokes at the wild young Tony Cavendish and a fatuous older brother and his wife.

Haidee Wright plays the head of the family perfectly. Ann Andrews is a fine Julie, Sylvia Field the Gwen and Otto Kruger the Tony. The Broadway crowd, of course, is wild about the play. And I have a feeling that even when it exhausts the theater loving public it is still human and amusing and true enough to appeal to the casuals of the playgoing crowd.

* *

About the Hallelujah Business.

I think the third most sensational of the new plays is a somewhat crude and deliberate satire of the "religious racket" called "Bless You, Sister."

In this drama, written by John Meehan, for some years George Cohan's stage manager, and a producer named Robert Riskin, the adventure of a minster's daughter, who deliberately turns revivalist to get even with the world, is exposed. The assumption is natural that the recent adventures of Aimee McPherson inspired the writing of the play, but here again the authors cannot fairly be accused of lifting more than the idea.

The scene that makes the piece is one of a tent revival. Mary MacDonald, made rebellious and embittered when her father is relieved of his pastorate after a faithful service of seventeen years, teams up with a Bible salesman and goes in for religion in a big business way.

Mary becomes the professional saver of souls, the salesman her business manager. They hire a few prop converts—an actress to be dramatically saved every Saturday night, a child to lisp a confession of faith, a lame man to bobble up

[Continued on page three.]

This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donagney.

REVELATION of "It Makes a Difference," bulletined for next Sunday in the Princess, will be made Saturday in South Bend. . . . Hugh Ford, one of the authors of this piece, has been the uncredited collaborator of many playwrights in his career as a stage-director. The late Paul Armstrong, when a play of his was put on by Mr. Ford without changes in the manuscript, is said to have screamed in triumph: "My God! *My play is Fordproof!*" Among the successful entertainments which Mr. Ford has "realized" from the dramatists' copy have been "The Man from Home," "Alias Jimmy Valentine," "The Deep Purple," and "The Garden of Allah." . . . Willis G. Hammond writes in to ask how it is that, in a day when the slangs and the catch-phrases of the populace are quickly turned into play-titles, nobody has made use of "And *How!*"; and Mrs. Henry T. Kenneth asks by post if there be any likelihood that "Saturday's Children" will be acted again this season in Chicago. . . . Miss Genevieve Tobin, made idle for the nonce by last night's withdrawal from circulation of "Murray Hill," is the selection to perform Miss Ann Harding's original rôle in the impending London venture with "The Trial of Mary Dugan"; and, as one who has seen the play in New-York and admires Miss Harding immensely for her performance in it, the choice of Miss Tobin seems—well, quaint. . . . And quaint seems the right adjective with respect to the selection of Morgan Farley for the rôle acted in this play in New-York by Rex Cherryman. . . . Miss Gertrude Lawrence, remembered from the second issue of the Charlot Revue shown here, is to have her longed-for go at Something Better in "Icebound," a play said by a number of persons to be the best so far written by Owen Davis, who is credited with having written plays by the hundred-thousand. . . . And "Carry On!" is now the title of the piece wherein the junior Owen Davis, who was liked here in "The Barker," will undertake a rôle designed for him by his fecund father.

TAYLOR HOLMES
He's back, after a long absence, as bill-topper in the Palace.

* *

Etcaetera.

When Kenyon Nicholson's play about the Uncle Tom actors, "Poor Little Eva," is restored to observation by seat-buyers, it will be billed as the joint work of Mr. Nicholson and the investor, John Golden, whose literary activities in the past, so far as they are known to this writer, consisted of writing the sappy aria named "Poor Butterfly." . . . The Daily Telegraph of London, noting that the American farce we know as "Cradle-Snatchers" has a *dramatis-personæ* of three husbands, three wives, three boys, and three girls, refers to the line-up as "a combination that clearly will want a lot of sorting-out"; and I wonder what the editor thinks a farce is for. . . . Miss Constance Collier, who came from London to perform in Philip Barry's "John," which ran eight nights in New-York, has had her second disappointment in "A Spot on the Sun," so inhospitably received in its try-out nights that the management thought well of not taking it into New-York save for storehouse purposes. . . . How bad business is may be guessed at from the report that a theater in Washington, one named for Mr. Belasco, has had a succession of fourteen losing weeks.

* *

&c, &c, &c.

And, speaking of Washington, the playbills given out in the Chicago theaters have been carrying an editorial from the Journal of Commerce wherein it is stated that Mr. Mellon, in setting his face against the abolition of the war-tax on theater-seats, is lacking in appreciation of the value of drama because, as a native of Pittsburgh and a resident of Washington, he has never had opportunity to see more than two or three plays in a year; neither city, in the expressed opinion of the man who wrote the editorial, being a civilized place. The fact is that the populace of Washington in the course of a season has opportunity to pass on at least as many new plays as Chicago gets; the city has been of growing importance for try-outs; and some of the most stimulating experiments in the theater have been made there in recent years. As to Pittsburgh, it is so good a show-town that the surefire attractions are gladly put in there by their owners.

* *

And More of It.

It is told that "The Queen's Husband," a play by the author of "The Road to Rome," wherein Roland Young and Miss Katherine Alexander are soon to appear, may be described as "a guess at what happened at home in Rumania while Queen Marie was visiting these shores." Well, among the things that have happened in Rumania since she returned is the death of the Queen's Husband—an incident that might deter some of our perfervid internationalists from endorsing Mr. Sherwood's notion of what is comedy; and I'm thinking that Life, of which he is the editor, is just now among the most perfervid of all our internationalists. For me, I've been in Rumania, and, so, know it to be a land that was created for comic purposes, and that nothing more comical has ever had birth there than the notion of Queen Marie to come on over.

* *

And More.

Persons, whether in town or out, who write in to ask guidance as to choice among the plays without songs and girls and things are directed to "The Constant Wife," a good play capitally put across by Miss Barrymore and her associates; "Broadway," a good show whose performance in the Selwyn (where it is in its final nights) could not easily be bettered; and "The Mask and the Face," a good topical satire, although I have little to say in praise of the manner in which it is performed. . . . William Ingersoll, for the last eight weeks a performer for Mrs. Insull in her venture in the Studebaker, goes tomorrow into the cast of "It Makes a Difference." . . . O. P. Heggie, after taking part in the respective mishaps known as "Spellbound" and "Out of the Sea," is gone to Hollywood to take part in the filming of "Trelawny of the Wells," in which he acted here last April as the groceryman, although in the shadow-version he will have the part acted in that revival by John Drew. . . . George Jessel will soon have acted one thousand times in the title role of "The Jazz-Singer."

* *

And So to the Foot of the Column.

Mrs. Richard Bennett, who came out of private life to her present estate, is now an actress, having in Philadelphia taken up, in an emergency, the rôle of the dissolute snake-charmer in "The Barker." . . . Thompson Buchanan, once a pro-tem Chicagoan, has written "The Widow He Left Behind." . . . J. L. K. writes to ask if he err in saying that the late Loie Fuller was a familiar figure in the 'Nineties in the two-a-day and "continuous" theaters; and I am of the belief that he confuses her with her sister, Miss Ida Fuller. . . . Credible information regarding new things in Manhattan is that "The Royal Family" is "building every performance"; that "Show-Boat" is "held to be Ziegfeld's best, and is a sensation"; that Philip Barry's "Paris-Bound" is "within a shade of being a smash"; that "White Eagle" (which is the operetta based on "The Squaw-Man") is "fair, and better, because of a half-hour cut, than the first-night"; that George Kelly's "Behold the Bridegroom" is "fair, and thought to be the victim of mixed notices"; that "Bless You, Sister!" "has a moderate chance"; that "Lovely Lady" is "not so hot"; and that "Celebrity" is, "while liked by the reviewers, not doing much at the gate."

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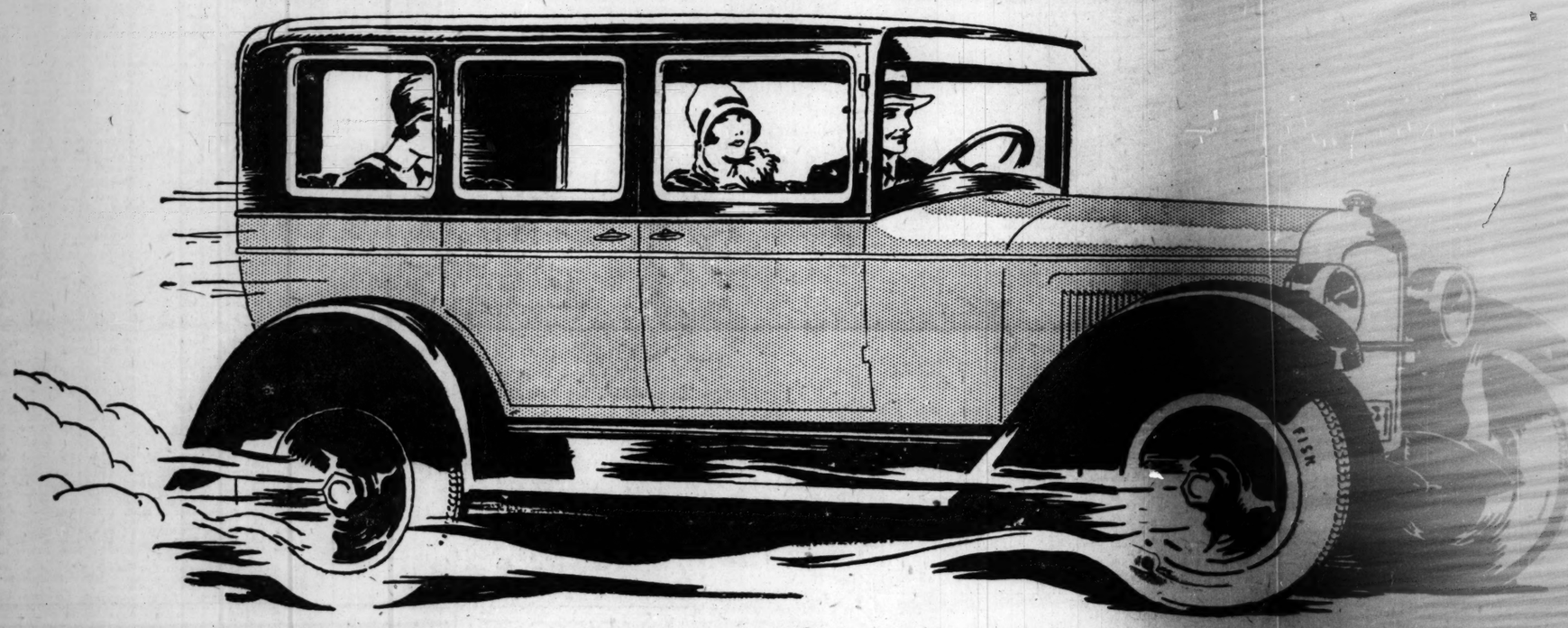

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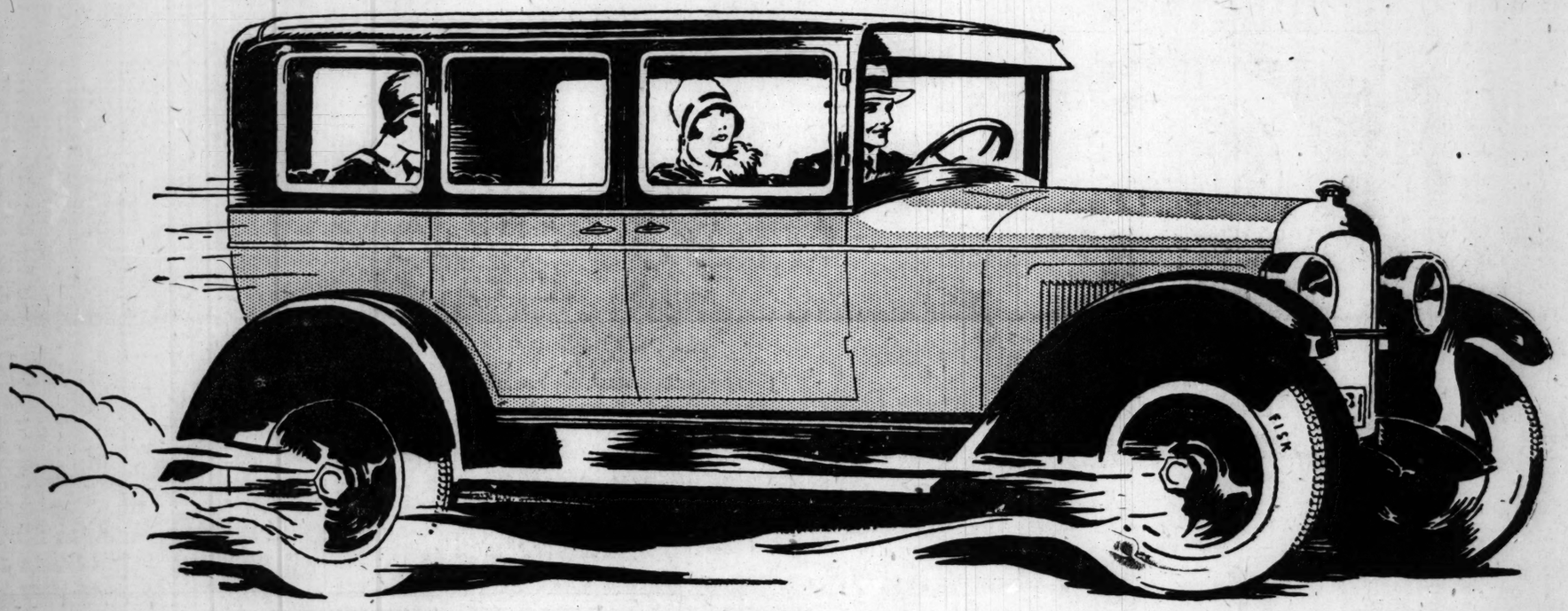

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PART 7 DRAMA

Chicago Sunday Tribune

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JANUARY 8, 1928.

Operatic Farce Is Great Success

By Edward Moore.

As interesting an experiment as the Chicago Opera ever tried in all its existence was to present "Die Fledermaus," "The Night Bird," "The Bat," or however you prefer to call it on New Year's eve. By the way, it will be sung again tomorrow night.

Here was farce in all its unrighteous lack of uplift, sung to dance tunes that made not the slightest pretense of educational value, in English, and a success. The ordinary operagoers seemed to be entirely captivated by the result. Even the Brahmins wagged solemnly acclaiming heads. Perhaps "The Bat" is now old enough to pass for a classic. Perhaps they had read somewhere that Brahms himself used to speak in terms of envy of Strauss' light hearted tunes. Perhaps they were even swept out of their inhibitions by Strauss himself. That would be the greatest triumph of all.

GITTA GRADOVA
Piano soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra this week.

At any rate there was every sign that the performance hit the fancy of the populace, and every reason to believe that this new page of operatic history should have other items of like kind added to it. One reason that it went across to such effect was that the great cast that appeared in it treated it as earnestly as though they had been rehearsing a new operatic tragedy. For comedy on the stage is a serious matter to those who are doing it. One wonders why there is such a prevalent notion that there is something ignoble or low caste about laughter. That idea has done more than anything else to hold back the development of American music.

* *

Characters Lack Human Qualities.

One may admit, likewise, that in certain spots "The Bat" shows signs of age. Its book was written at a time when all that was demanded of a comic book was that its characters should say and do amusing things. The characters in "The Bat" live up to the formula. They say and do amusing things, but the trouble is that they do not do anything else. There is not a drop of blood in any of them. Cut open any character of "The Bat," and instead of anything approaching a human organism you will find the strings and the springs of marionettes.

In that respect "The Bat" is old fashioned. What saves it is its scores, those cheery waltzes and mazurkas and other pretty tunes of old Vienna. Not that they maintain a perfect score on vitality. A few of them, a polka or some such matter, have begun to wear thin.

All of which leads up to the possibility of improving "The Bat." For Johann Strauss was not the only person who wrote good light music. There are the Gilbert and Sullivan scores, though these, too, have the disadvantage of having hardened into classics. Victor Herbert wrote more good light music than any of them, but he had the handicap of books that did not live. There were times when it seemed as though Herbert could set anything to music. I used to think that he could have made a fascinating melody out of any given page of the telephone directory if he had been so disposed.

* *

Rejuvenation Would Help.

So, why not rejuvenate "The Bat" in both words and music? Inject an idea that would put some degree of humanity into the characters, throw out some of the thinner music and add some more that keeps in character but is a bit warmer.

This, no doubt, would be termed sacrilegious trifling with a classic, but as a matter of fact when Mr. Weber and Mr. Moore were preparing the piece, they did just that, and in several cases their alterations were improvements. They translated, not always literally, but in a way to help the fun; they dismissed one character entirely, the one played conventionally by a woman—who is desperately unfunny—and put Mr. Mojica in her place; they interpolated musical numbers into the second act.

Why not go further? For example, since it will not always be possible to have Miss Toti Dal Monte with her crystalline coloratura, why not make an orchestral selection or two from the exhilarating répertoire of Paul Whiteman?

* *

Good-by to "Falstaff."

The opera company says that it is putting several of its pieces away into the warehouse for the season. In at least one case, "Falstaff," this classifies as bad news. "Falstaff" is one of the great works and great performances of the company. All it needs is to be sung in English, and it will thereby become a better show than "The Merry Wives of Windsor," upon which it is based.

Here is another case of tampering with the classics, but it is true that Boito produced a tighter, more compact, and less sprawling play than Shakespeare himself. It is also true that Verdi's golden music is a better medium to project the fun of the piece than the speaking voices of actors. There is music for the singers which is the pure essence of comedy, and there is the continual, chuckling comment of the orchestra beneath them. Also it is superbly cast, and there is enough resemblance between the cast of "Falstaff" and that of "The Bat" to make it certain that it could be done, and well done, in English.

The other pieces going into storage are "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," "Tosca," "Tannhäuser," and "Il Trovatore." They, as well as "Falstaff" will have their last performances this week. Another revival, however, is up for Thursday night. This is Massenet's "Sapho," which had a couple of performances in the season of 1917-18 and has collected dust ever since.

The revival will have an altogether new cast. Mary Garden will make her first American appearance in the part of Fanny Legrand, and Fernand Ansseau, Lucille Meusel, Maria Claessens, Desiré Defrere, Jose Mojica, and Edouard Cotreuil will be audible and visible in other rôles. Mr. Polacco will conduct. The piece, in case you have forgotten over the decade, is the operatic version of the play in which Olga Nethersole used to emote a number of years before that.

* *

Symphony Has Busy Week.

The concert schedule for the coming week provides for four concerts in Orchestra hall by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor, on Tuesday afternoon, Thursday evening, Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. The Tuesday afternoon performance, the sixth of the Tuesday Symphony matinees, includes the appearance of Alfred Wallenstein, 'cellist, as soloist. Mr. Wallenstein will play the Tartini Concerto in D major and the Tschaikowsky "Variations on a Rococo Theme." The delightful Handel-Harty "Water Music" has a place on this program as have also Haydn's "Oxford" Symphony and the popular Suite from Stravinsky's Ballet, "L'Oiseau de Feu."

The Friday afternoon and Saturday evening concerts are the regular weekly subscription symphony events. The program includes the Prelude to Act I of D'Indy's "Fervaal"; excerpts from the Berlioz "Romeo and Juliet" Symphony; the Tschaikowsky Fantasia, "Francesca da Rimini"; and the Rachmaninow piano Concerto No. 2, in C minor.

The soloist will be Gitta Gradova. Chicago born, and entirely American trained, Miss Gradova has gained an enviable place in the front ranks of the most interesting artists of the time. Although this will be her first solo appearance in the symphony concerts here she has appeared in that capacity with the New York Philharmonic orchestra, the Cincinnati Symphony, the Los Philadelphia orchestra, the Cincinnati Symphony, the Los

[Continued on page two.]

This Mystery Film Is a Bell Ringer

"LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT."

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Directed by Tod Browning. Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Burke	Lon Chaney
Lucille Balfour	Marceline Day
Sir James Hamlin	Henry B. Walthall
Butler	Percy Williams
Arthur Hibbs	Conrad Nagel
Miss Smithson	Polly Moran
Bat Girl	Edna Tichenor
The Stranger	Claude King

By Mae Tinee

GOOD MORNING!

Lon Chaney entertaining!

Sh-uu-uu-uu-dd-er!

Ah, well you may prepare your system! For a series of chills are due to run up and down the little old spine. Hair accustomed to lie flat without aid will rise electrically. And the name of that smooth, smooth skin of yours is scheduled to be—Gooseflesh!

(Honest!)

LON CHANEY
keeps you guessing in his latest rôle.

This new picture of Mr. Chaney's is, perhaps, no greater than any of his others, but it is remarkable for the reason that, from start to finish, you don't know whether he's the hero or the villain. First you think he's the one. Then you decide, with a long sigh, that he's the other. And the outcome doesn't agree with anything you've been thinking.

It's been a long time since I've seen such a completely baffling mystery picture as "London After Midnight."

A strange "haunted" castle forms the background for the story of this film, which was made under the working title of "The Hypnotist." In it figures, weird, fantastic, terrible, move stealthily about on mysterious business that has something to do—though you can't imagine WHAT—with the death of one Roger Balfour, some five years before.

* *

There's a Haunted Castle 'n' Everything.

I would dearly love to tell you the story, but mustn't for the good of the cause, my reason being the usual one in the case of a mystery film, that I won't have your party spoiled by knowing all the surprises beforehand.

Especially would it be a shame to tattle on a film where suspense has been so admirably sustained by adept direction; a film that boasts a star of such magnitude and luster; a film with so splendid a supporting cast! To treat carelessly a carelessly thrown together production is, perhaps, no great crime, but to monkey with the works of a "London After Midnight" would be a major offense, it seems to me.

So—whom do you think killed Roger Balfour?

There he lies, face down on the rug. A gun is beside him, and a note close by says: "I have died by my own hand. Forgive me, Lucille." (Lucille being his daughter.)

"Plain case of suicide" shrugs—Mr. Chaney—looking, in a business suit, with glasses and cane, quite as unlike Mr. Chaney as he does in disguise. HOW does the man do it? Not a bit of makeup—apparently—ordinary clothes—and still he fools you. "Suicide," he shrugs, "but"—addressing the various interested parties gathered in the room—"I wanted to have a look at all of you——?"

* *

Plot Keeps You Wondering.

RIGHT THERE you make up your minds as to who is the guilty party!

But a little later——!!!!!!

And a little later——!!!!!!!!?

" " " " " "

" " " " " "

O, it sure is one swell mystery fillum!

Well, said she laughingly, go and see the picture for yourselves, folks. But—if you are, by any chance, due to spend the night alone in the house—DON'T GO! Or, if you do—resign yourself to long hours of heeby-geebies, for you'll have 'em—with each tick of the clock or rattle of the curtain.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

NOTICE: I DID THE PRODUCERS of "French Dressing" wrong. Said the picture was produced by Paramount, when it wasn't. FIRST NATIONAL made this charming film.

NOTICE NO. 2: How I happened to leave "Underworld" out of the list of the year's best pictures—can't imagine! Just which of the ones mentioned I would have omitted for this film's sake, I don't know. But "Underworld" WAS a "best" for 1927—and it is hereby given credit.

* *

JOHN GILBERT is quoted as saying: "I cannot help feeling that rehearsals of an emotional scene, whether on the screen or stage, deaden an actor's work. I have never rehearsed an important close-up. I always feel that I can do my best work the first time. After that, the action grows cold. It lacks fire and spontaneity."

* *

EMIL JANNINGS delights in defying tradition. Wasn't his "The Way of All Flesh" a denial that a successful picture MUST have a happy ending? And in his next film, "The Last Command," isn't he just going to let a villain get away with his villainy? Yes, sir, and yes, ma'am.

* *

VIRGINIA SALE, little sister of Charles "Chic" Sale, will be seen in "Midnight Madness," a coming Pathe offering.

* *

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR., once reported engaged to Helene Costello, is consoling himself, these days since her marriage, with Joan Crawford.

* *

NOAH BEERY, they tell me, has left Famous Players, explaining that one Beery to a studio was enough. Though his contract still has eight months to go, he is expected to start work immediately for Samuel Goldwyn in "Leatherface."

* *

DO YOU KNOW what a "stand girl" is? She is one who has coloring and figure like the star and who takes that lady's place when they are measuring off for closeups. Estelle Taylor's sister, Helen, acts as "stand girl" for her in her First National picture, "The Whip Woman." This, you know, is Mrs. Dempsey's first picture in many moons.

* *

SAYS MARIA KORDA, the Hungarian actress who has the title rôle in "Helen of Troy" and is married to Alexander Korda: "I prefer caution in affairs of the heart. In my country we take things more slow than in this fast America. Never love at first sight. It will come in due time, but much more better to wait."

* *

O, HO! And now they say Ramon Novarro is to desert the movies for grand opera! Last report had it that he was leaving for a monastery. We learn he has been "quietly cultivating his voice for the day when he leaves the screen to sing in grand opera."

* *

DORIS KENYON and MILTON SILLS will again be cofeatured in "Burning Daylight."

See you tomorrow!

The Holy Estate

By H. L. Mencken.

As a bachelor and hence a neutral, I find myself completely convinced after thirty years of laborious observation and incessant meditation, that the happiest marriages are those which are the most conventional. Thus the shocking theorizing of my eminent friend, Judge Ben B. Lindsey, leaves me unmoved. All his companionate marriage scheme would accomplish, accepting it at its best, would be to provide an easy means of dissolving marriages that were already wrecked. But what the world needs is something that will save marriages that are merely wobbling.

It is my belief that this salvation is achieved by convention far more often than it is achieved by anything else. And by convention I mean the rules that are made by a sort of general acclamation, and without any regard to the merits of a particular case. The contented husband is that one who is too wise to resist these rules. He accepts them as unquestioningly as he accepts the gradual hardening of his arteries. He says and does, not what it would be most natural and exhilarating to say and do, but what he is expected to say and do. Having acquiesced in the conventional assumption that marriage is for eternity, he acts upon the assumption that it really is. Having made solemn oath to be a good husband, he tries his level damndest to be one.

How he arrives at this program, it seems to me, is of small importance. He may come to it romantically or he may come to it cynically. The essential thing is that, having come to it, he has disposed at one stroke of the one thing that wrecks more marriages than anything else, and that is simple lack of trust. He has become a trustworthy man, and hence, to all intents and purposes, a good husband. For it is mutual trust, even more than mutual interest, that holds human associations together, the small as well as the great. Our friends seldom profit us, but for all that they make us feel safe. We know, or think we know, exactly what they will do in any given situation. They take the hazard out of life, and put in security. Marriage is a scheme to accomplish precisely the same end.

* *

The trouble with the companionate scheme, by whatever name it may be called, is that it destroys this security and this trust. Neither party can ever be quite sure of the other, and hence neither can give the other full confidence. How can any such arrangement be called a marriage, which, as any lawyer will tell you, is not a contract but a status? It is, in point of fact, not a marriage at all, but simply an agreement to live together, and not even for a definite time. Obviously, such an agreement has no substance; it may be terminated for a whim. And equally obviously, the parties to it, knowing its terms, cannot give each other their full confidence.

The advocates of the companionate scheme, seeing clearly enough that it thus destroys the confidence which is at the bottom of genuine marriage, have sought to get rid of the elements which make confidence especially necessary. That is to say, they have tried to get rid of children and of common property. The companions, it appears, are to avoid parenthood, at least for a considerable time. And the wife is to have no claim upon the husband's estate. Once the agreement is terminated, each party is to be restored to the status *quo ante*. Neither has any further interest in the other.

But all that, it seems to me, simply makes the antecedent marriage, or whatever you chose to call it, a mockery. A normal man does not marry a woman thinking of her as a possible enemy; he marries her thinking of her as a perpetual friend. He is not only willing to give her his full confidence; he is eager to do it. His delight in her is his complete trust in her. His desire is for a complete merging of their interests, and, in so far as it is humanly possible, of their personalities. But how now, if he finds that she is not his one irrevocable friend, but the one who can desert him the easiest, and at the least risk of legal and social censure? Is there any chance of happiness in that arrangement? If there is, then all that has been taught about human psychology is false.

* *

I speak, of course, of normal men and women, with the usual tastes, prejudices, yearnings and sentimentalities. There may be extraordinary folk to whom some one or other of the current substitutes for marriage may be satisfactory, but certainly there can't be many of them. One hears of an occasional husband and wife living in separate houses or even in different towns, and pursuing unrelated and disparate avocations, but usually that news is only an advance notice of a lively divorce suit.

For most persons, I believe, such palpable artificialities would be quite impossible. The normal man does not want to keep his wife as far away as he can, with no continuing share in his daily life; he wants her to share it. It is, indeed, precisely her sharing of it that makes her his wife, and not a mere casual acquaintance. The essence of their relation lies in its merging of interests, hopes, fears, sorrows, triumphs, glories. Once there is division in that direction the whole thing falls to pieces. It has ceased to be a marriage and become merely an intermittent week-end.

The advocates of the companionate nonsense, to do them justice, see that much clearly. They assume a community of life: the husband and wife are to live together quite conventionally. But they overlook the fact that a true community of life is impossible without a community of interest—that the tie, to be binding, must lie in something stronger than simple physical proximity. More accurately, they recognize the defect, but seek to dispose of it by arguing that the tie ought to be loose—that it is most comfortable when it may be thrown off at will. But that is simply arguing that the solution of the marriage problem is to be not married.

* *

My private belief, the fruit of the excessive meditation I have mentioned, is that the true solution lies in hanging all the current reformers and going back to Bach. The plain fact about marriage is that it is a magnificent sentimentality, or it is nothing. The moment any effort is made to change its ancient terms, that moment it becomes something else, and something a great deal more unpleasant than it was before. The reformers with their novelties only succeed in making their customers unhappy. The really happy married couples, now as always, are those who accept the conventionalities and responsibilities of their holy estate willingly, and even thinkingly. To attempt to rationalize it is to destroy it.

There are, to be sure, persons to whom marriage of the conventional sort, or, indeed, of any sort, is a sheer psychic impossibility. I know plenty of them. They lack that yearning for intimate and unbroken companionship which is normal to the human race. They are slow to yield their confidence. Adventurous by nature, they set no value upon security. But the thing to do with these odd fish is to let them alone, and not try to lure them into marriage by changing its terms. For when they are fetched they are fetched only transiently, and in the ensuing smash there can only be unhappiness for all concerned.

The average man, luckily for posterity, is not of that sort. Adventure does not enchant him; it merely alarms him. He does not want to be free; he wants to be secure. In the presence of women, the chief hazards of the male, such a man is uneasy and unhappy. He sees in every glittering, provocative eye a menace to his peace and safety, and in every flash of rouge a plain warning. What he yearns for with a great yearning is a safe harbor from such perils. He pines for a sweet one who will capture him, and so cease chasing him—and what is more, protect him from the chase of others.

To the needs of such a man, it seems to me, the monogamy that prevailed among us until the reformers got loose is admirably adapted. It not only makes him feel safe; it also gives him a high purpose in life. And a feeling that he is somehow honorable, laudable and deserving. Giving him some one to trust, it makes him trustworthy himself. He is at peace, and hence happy. The reformers with their prattle only disquiet and alarm him. I renew my suggestion that they be hanged.

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Now the Home Folks Go Behind the Footlights

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—[Special Correspondence.]—Broadway is gradually readjusting itself to a normal home life after its late Christmas and early New Year rush of drama to the head. Of course, it has had a few other adventures which were disturbing to its routine in addition to the play flood, but it is used to such things. Out of the two score new plays that have recently come in, the general impression appears to be that we have drawn a half dozen promising hits. These include the Kaufman-Ferber "Royal Family," Philip Barry's "Paris Bound," the Ziegfeld "Show Boat," and the musicalized "Squaw Man," called "White Eagle." "Bless You, Sister," has an outside chance and there are a dozen struggling comedies hopefully holding on.

MADGE KENNEDY
plays the lead in "Paris Bound."
[Hartsook Photo.]

One nice thing about Philip Barry's plays is that you usually know, or feel that you know, the people he writes them about. Take his newest comedy, called "Paris Bound," which is one of the major hits of the current list, as an example.

"Paris Bound" is about the Huttons, the day they were married and the day, six years later, that they came close to a crash. You remember Mary Hutton? Pretty little thing and awfully sane? You remember Jim, too? Big boy, good bond salesman or something, and popular with the girls?

Don't you remember—Jim used to run around a lot with Noel Farley? Sure you do! And Mary, thinking to prove to Noel that she was willing to be friends and all that, made her one of her bridesmaids?

You don't? Well, anyway, at the wedding Noel drank a glass or two too much champagne and demanded an interview with Jim. And in that interview she told him that he rightfully belonged to her and he knew it. Some day, she said, she would call and he would come.

Jim, of course, wanted to laugh at her, but she was a little pathetic, at that. And he was worried, too. Noel did have a way about her. Pretty sexy, and all that. Jim had his fingers crossed, all right. That's why he registered a kind of oath with Mary just before they started away. Whatever might come, they swore, they positively would never leave each other until death literally did them part.

* *

First Five Years Safely Passed.

The first five years of their married life were perfect. Two grand kids came to fill up the nursery, the job prospered and everything was fine. Then one day, like a bolt from the well known blue, Mary heard of the time Jim met Noel Farley and a soft Italian moon the same night on the Riviera, with Mary 2,000 damp miles away taking care of the children. You can guess what happened.

Well, Mary was perfectly furious. And the more she tried to remember that silly old promise never, never to leave Jim, the madder she got. She would not even listen to Jim's father when he tried to argue that so casual, so purely fleshly and accidental an adventure as Jim's had nothing at all to do with their beautiful marriage relationship. No, she was going to be divorced, and quickly! In Paris!

In her moment of misery she turned to Richard Parrish, her pianist friend, for sympathy. And in that moment she realized, under different conditions, Riviera conditions, for instance, what might have happened to her.

Then Jim came home, and what was a threatened tragedy turned into a happier understanding. They got out the roadster at 2 a. m. and dashed out to the country to see the kids get up in the morning. I don't suppose it ever could have happened so except for Mary's good sense.

Madge Kennedy plays Mary ideally, of course. And Donn Cook, a fine young leading man newly come to Broadway, is Jim. Hope Williams, a society amateur, has scored a hit in a comedy rôle, and a fine cast includes Edwin Nicander, Gilbert Emery, and Donald Macdonald.

* *

An Affectionate Picture of Actors.

"The Royal Family" is the play George Kaufman and Edna Ferber have been accused of writing about the Barrymores. Ethel Barrymore, some one told me recently, was so worried at one time that she had a lawyer see the play out of town, with an idea of getting out an injunction to stop it.

As it turns out, "The Royal Family" is no more than faintly suggestive of the home life of our dear queen of the theater. There is a fine old matriarch who might conceivably stand for Ethel's grandmother, Mrs. John Drew. And a reigning actress who might, with credit, be Ethel herself. And an irresponsible brother getting rich in pictures in Hollywood. But that is all.

There is no further circumstantial evidence of the authors' intent to satirize our best known and best beloved stage family. The play is just a happy satire of the actor temperament, humanized by appealing characterizations and a loosely woven story of a proud theater group.

Such drama as there is turns on the decision of Gwen Cavendish, representing the third generation of the living Cavendishes, to marry outside the profession and quit the stage. She wants happiness and a home a lot more than she wants a Cavendish career.

But Julie, her mother, and Fanny, her grandmother, stand in opposition to her. Let her marry, yes. But a Cavendish quit the stage? The idea is inconceivable.

Gwen does quit, however, for a year. And Julie, hearkening again to the pleading of a merchant lover, decides also to quit—until she hears of a new play with a perfect part for her.

But finally, when Fanny Cavendish, at 80, stands with Gwen's baby boy in her arms and toasts the portrait of Aubrey Cavendish, whom she had married on the stage of the Royal theater in England between matinée and night performances, she knows that the Cavendish heritage is secure. This Aubrey Cavendish II. will yet be the greatest Hamlet of his time. Then Fanny slips quietly away in death.

It is an affectionate and glamorous picture of the actors that the play draws, despite the fun it pokes at the wild young Tony Cavendish and a fatuous older brother and his wife.

Haidee Wright plays the head of the family perfectly. Ann Andrews is a fine Julie, Sylvia Field the Gwen and Otto Kruger the Tony. The Broadway crowd, of course, is wild about the play. And I have a feeling that even when it exhausts the theater loving public it is still human and amusing and true enough to appeal to the casuals of the playgoing crowd.

* *

About the Hallelujah Business.

I think the third most sensational of the new plays is a somewhat crude and deliberate satire of the "religious racket" called "Bless You, Sister."

In this drama, written by John Meehan, for some years George Cohan's stage manager, and a producer named Robert Riskin, the adventure of a minster's daughter, who deliberately turns revivalist to get even with the world, is exposed. The assumption is natural that the recent adventures of Aimee McPherson inspired the writing of the play, but here again the authors cannot fairly be accused of lifting more than the idea.

The scene that makes the piece is one of a tent revival. Mary MacDonald, made rebellious and embittered when her father is relieved of his pastorate after a faithful service of seventeen years, teams up with a Bible salesman and goes in for religion in a big business way.

Mary becomes the professional saver of souls, the salesman her business manager. They hire a few prop converts—an actress to be dramatically saved every Saturday night, a child to lisp a confession of faith, a lame man to bobble up

[Continued on page three.]

This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donagney.

REVELATION of "It Makes a Difference," bulletined for next Sunday in the Princess, will be made Saturday in South Bend. . . . Hugh Ford, one of the authors of this piece, has been the uncredited collaborator of many playwrights in his career as a stage-director. The late Paul Armstrong, when a play of his was put on by Mr. Ford without changes in the manuscript, is said to have screamed in triumph: "My God! *My play is Fordproof!*" Among the successful entertainments which Mr. Ford has "realized" from the dramatists' copy have been "The Man from Home," "Alias Jimmy Valentine," "The Deep Purple," and "The Garden of Allah." . . . Willis G. Hammond writes in to ask how it is that, in a day when the slangs and the catch-phrases of the populace are quickly turned into play-titles, nobody has made use of "And *How!*"; and Mrs. Henry T. Kenneth asks by post if there be any likelihood that "Saturday's Children" will be acted again this season in Chicago. . . . Miss Genevieve Tobin, made idle for the nonce by last night's withdrawal from circulation of "Murray Hill," is the selection to perform Miss Ann Harding's original rôle in the impending London venture with "The Trial of Mary Dugan"; and, as one who has seen the play in New-York and admires Miss Harding immensely for her performance in it, the choice of Miss Tobin seems—well, quaint. . . . And quaint seems the right adjective with respect to the selection of Morgan Farley for the rôle acted in this play in New-York by Rex Cherryman. . . . Miss Gertrude Lawrence, remembered from the second issue of the Charlot Revue shown here, is to have her longed-for go at Something Better in "Icebound," a play said by a number of persons to be the best so far written by Owen Davis, who is credited with having written plays by the hundred-thousand. . . . And "Carry On!" is now the title of the piece wherein the junior Owen Davis, who was liked here in "The Barker," will undertake a rôle designed for him by his fecund father.

TAYLOR HOLMES
He's back, after a long absence, as bill-topper in the Palace.

* *

Etcaetera.

When Kenyon Nicholson's play about the Uncle Tom actors, "Poor Little Eva," is restored to observation by seat-buyers, it will be billed as the joint work of Mr. Nicholson and the investor, John Golden, whose literary activities in the past, so far as they are known to this writer, consisted of writing the sappy aria named "Poor Butterfly." . . . The Daily Telegraph of London, noting that the American farce we know as "Cradle-Snatchers" has a *dramatis-personæ* of three husbands, three wives, three boys, and three girls, refers to the line-up as "a combination that clearly will want a lot of sorting-out"; and I wonder what the editor thinks a farce is for. . . . Miss Constance Collier, who came from London to perform in Philip Barry's "John," which ran eight nights in New-York, has had her second disappointment in "A Spot on the Sun," so inhospitably received in its try-out nights that the management thought well of not taking it into New-York save for storehouse purposes. . . . How bad business is may be guessed at from the report that a theater in Washington, one named for Mr. Belasco, has had a succession of fourteen losing weeks.

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&c, &c, &c.

And, speaking of Washington, the playbills given out in the Chicago theaters have been carrying an editorial from the Journal of Commerce wherein it is stated that Mr. Mellon, in setting his face against the abolition of the war-tax on theater-seats, is lacking in appreciation of the value of drama because, as a native of Pittsburgh and a resident of Washington, he has never had opportunity to see more than two or three plays in a year; neither city, in the expressed opinion of the man who wrote the editorial, being a civilized place. The fact is that the populace of Washington in the course of a season has opportunity to pass on at least as many new plays as Chicago gets; the city has been of growing importance for try-outs; and some of the most stimulating experiments in the theater have been made there in recent years. As to Pittsburgh, it is so good a show-town that the surefire attractions are gladly put in there by their owners.

* *

And More of It.

It is told that "The Queen's Husband," a play by the author of "The Road to Rome" wherein Roland Young and Miss Katherine Alexander are soon to appear, may be described as "a guess at what happened at home in Rumania while Queen Marie was visiting these shores." Well, among the things that have happened in Rumania since she returned is the death of the Queen's Husband—an incident that might deter some of our perfervid internationalists from endorsing Mr. Sherwood's notion of what is comedy; and I'm thinking that Life, of which he is the editor, is just now among the most perfervid of all our internationalists. For me, I've been in Rumania, and, so, know it to be a land that was created for comic purposes, and that nothing more comical has ever had birth there than the notion of Queen Marie to come over.

* *

And More.

Persons, whether in town or out, who write in to ask guidance as to choice among the plays without songs and girls and things are directed to "The Constant Wife," a good play capitally put across by Miss Barrymore and her associates; "Broadway," a good show whose performance in the Selwyn (where it is in its final nights) could not easily be bettered; and "The Mask and the Face," a good topical satire, although I have little to say in praise of the manner in which it is performed. . . . William Ingersoll, for the last eight weeks a performer for Mrs. Insull in her venture in the Studebaker, goes tomorrow into the cast of "It Makes a Difference." . . . O. P. Heggie, after taking part in the respective mishaps known as "Spellbound" and "Out of the Sea," is gone to Hollywood to take part in the filming of "Trelawny of the Wells," in which he acted here last April as the groceryman, although in the shadow-version he will have the part acted in that revival by John Drew. . . . George Jessel will soon have acted one thousand times in the title-role of "The Jazz-Singer."

* *

And So to the Foot of the Column.

Mrs. Richard Bennett, who came out of private life to her present estate, is now an actress, having in Philadelphia taken up, in an emergency, the rôle of the dissolute snake-charmer in "The Barker." . . . Thompson Buchanan, once a pro-tem Chicagoan, has written "The Widow He Left Behind." . . . J. L. K. writes to ask if he err in saying that the late Loie Fuller was a familiar figure in the 'Nineties in the two-a-day and "continuous" theaters; and I am of the belief that he confuses her with her sister, Miss Ida Fuller. . . . Credible information regarding new things in Manhattan is that "The Royal Family" is "building every performance"; that "Show-Boat" is "held to be Ziegfeld's best, and is a sensation"; that Philip Barry's "Paris-Bound" is "within a shade of being a smash"; that "White Eagle" (which is the operetta based on "The Squaw-Man") is "fair, and better, because of a half-hour cut, than the first-night"; that George Kelly's "Behold the Bridegroom" is "fair, and thought to be the victim of mixed notices"; that "Bless You, Sister!" "has a moderate chance"; that "Lovely Lady" is "not so hot"; and that "Celebrity" is, "while liked by the reviewers, not doing much at the gate."

Operatic Farce Is Great Success

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

Angeles Symphony, Minneapolis Symphony, the St. Louis Symphony, and the New York Beethoven orchestras.

* *

The Thursday evening concert will be one of the series of "populars" and will have as its soloist, Sara Levee, the winner in the piano division of the recent contest held under the auspices of the Society of American Musicians and the Orchestral association. Miss Levee will be heard in excerpts from the Beethoven Concerto, No. 4, in G major. Mr. Stock's program further contains the Saint-Saëns March Héroique; the Mozart Symphony, E flat (Köchel, 543); the Ballet Music from Goldmark's "The Queen of Sheba"; Alfvén's Swedish Rhapsody, "Midsummer Wake," and Dvorak's Slavonic Dance, opus 46, No. 8.

* *

Coming Recitals.

Looking ahead into some of the recital announcements of the week, one sees no less than three joint appearances. It may have some bearing on the music making of the future. Musical managers say that it is becoming more and more of a job to sell single recitals in the smaller communities of the country, and that organizations of various kinds are continually adding to their importance.

At any rate, Harold Bauer, the pianist, and Jacques Thibauld, the violinist, will combine forces at the Studebaker this afternoon. They will play Mozart's Sonata in B flat at the beginning of the program and Beethoven's in A, opus 47, at the end. Mr. Bauer will play a group of solos by Chopin, Sibelius (in his own arrangement), and Brahms, and Mr. Thibaud will take unto himself Georgas de Lausnay as accompanist and play Chausson's "Poème" and Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois."

On Wednesday evening the great soprano voice owned by Florence Austral will be associated on the program with the fingers at the piano of Nikolai Orloff. Neither here nor in the next event will the two appear in the same number, but the next day, Thursday morning, another famous and greatly popular soprano, Elisabeth Rethberg of the Metropolitan and Ravinia opera companies will sing part of a program at the Blackstone hotel, while Raoul Vidas, the French violinist, plays the other part.

* *

With the Melody Makers.

One of the afternoon's recitals will be quite a bit out of the ordinary, in that Wendell Hoss, who used to play the first horn in the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will be one of the participants. He will be associated with Mark Wessel, pianist and composer, of Evanston. They will appear together in a work by Schumann for their two instruments, and, with the assistance of Olive Woodward, violinist, in the Brahms Trio, opus 40. Mr. Hoss will play a group of solos by Wessel and Dukas, and Mr. Wessel will further illustrate his composito-ial gifts by playing three pieces which he has called "March Twenty-Sixth," "Promenade of Respectable People," and "Feminine Conversation."

As the following paragraph is sent in over the signature of one of the participants, it is undoubtedly authentic.

"A musical recital of original compositions by the performers will be presented on the morning of Jan. 10, at the Francis W. Parker school auditorium, by William B. Carroll and Louis S. Perlman, two of Chicago's promising young composers. These two youthful musicians have won praise for their works from a number of the leading critics, conductors, and musicians of Chicago, and their compositions have appeared on the programs of many of the foremost musical organizations of this city, among them the Drake hotel ensemble and George Dasch's Little Symphony orchestra of Chicago. A delightful hour of music is anticipated by many of the residents of the gold coast who patronize the exclusive F. W. Parker school."

The Chicago theater will resume its orchestral productions this week under the baton of H. Leopold Spitalny. The new entertainment will feature some of the famous classical numbers in music, and Margery Maxwell, who has done important things in the Chicago Opera and at Ravinia, and Walter Pontius, tenor, will have solos in front of a large chorus on the stage. Hans Muenzer, violinist, and Ferdinand Steindel, pianist, will play the instrumental solos with the orchestra. In addition, Jesse Crawford, the organist, has returned to the Chicago for a brief season.

About once every two years there is word of a newly invented musical typewriter, something that will enable composers and copyists to type their scores instead of writing them out laboriously by hand. The only trouble is that one never sees the machine on the market. It is always in the news columns. The most recent is the invention of Katharine Gorin, who is both a pianist and a composer.

The English Singers have completed the first lap of their American tour and are now setting out for a journey to the far west, which will keep them busy until the first of March. Regretfully one learns that, having already appeared in Chicago this season, they are not booked for a return visit.

Rodman Wanamaker tells of an offer of $1,000 in prizes to be given to Negro composers of this country. The awards will be made by the Robert Curtis Ogden association, an organization of Negro employés of the John Wanamaker store in Philadelphia, working in connection with the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc. Four classifications are offered: the first a work for full orchestra; the second a love song with any form of accompaniment the composer desires; the third an instrumental piece, for solo instruments or a group of instruments not greater than ten; the fourth a work for brass band. In the first class the prizes are $250, $100 and $50; in the other three, $100, $75 and $50.

The employment of the Negro idiom in melody, rhythm, or harmony will, it is announced, have some weight with the judges, but it is preferable, not essential. Quality of musical thought and workmanship will take considerable importance. Compositions entered must be in the hands of the Robert Curtis Ogden association of the Wanamaker store in Philadelphia not later than midnight, June 1928.

A GREAT VOICE

FLORENCE AUSTRAL.
[Kessler Photo.]

Here is one of the truly astonishing voices of the world, of weight and quality competent to deal with the greatest dramatic arias in operatic literature, of flexibility competent to deal with ripples and trills and make them seem easy. She will be heard at Orchestra hall in a concert Wednesday night.

Recitals and Concerts

Today—At 3: People's Symphony orchestra, P. Marinus Paulsen, conductor; Howard Bartle, piano soloist; Eighth Street theater...At 3 and 4:15: Little Symphony ensemble, George Dasch, conductor; Art Institute...At 3:30: Harold Bauer, pianist, and Jacques Thibaud, violinist, joint recital; Studebaker...Harold Samuel, pianist, final Bach recital; Playhouse ...Mark Wessel, pianist, and Wendell Hoss, horn, joint recital; Goodman... At 8:15: Woman's Symphony orchestra, Ethel Leginska, conductor; Ruth Ray, violin soloist; Goodman...Sacha Corado, bass-baritone, and Elizabeth Moritz, pianist; Hotels Windermere... Kovach trio; Auditorium recital hall.

Monday—At 2:30: Leone Kruse, soprano, Anne Slack, cellist, Alma Birmingham, pianist, Margaret Sweeney, harpist; Fortnightly club.

Tuesday—At 2:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Alfred Wallenstein, cello soloist; Orchestra hall.

Wednesday—At 8:15: Florence Austral, soprano, and Nikolai Orloff, pianist, joint recital; Orchestra hall.

Thursday—At 11: Elisabeth Rethberg, soprano, and Raoul Vidas, violinist, joint recital; Blackstone hotel ...At 8:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Sara Levee, piano soloist; Orchestra hall.

Friday—At 2:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Gitta Gradova, piano soloist; program repeated Saturday at 8:15; Orchestra hall.

BEST PLAYS

Send us a letter telling which play stands out in your memory as the best you have ever seen, stating briefly why it made such a hit with you. The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter printed. Address Best Plays, Chicago Tribune.

Votes for Forbes-Robertson.

Although it may have been because I was of an impressionable age, I think the play I consider the best I have ever seen was "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," starring the eminent English actor, Forbes-Robertson, back in 1911 or 1912, in Winnipeg, Man.

The Stranger, played by Forbes-Robertson, enters the London boarding house, and there encounters the various types and characters that constitute life. The snob, the painted lady, the crude, ignorant slavey, the loud bookmakers, the nagging married couple, the grasping landlady, etc., make him the butt of their jokes. But he, in his quiet, cultured, well modulated voice and manner gradually transforms them in the mode of living.

It may not have been considered a great play by the critics and in present day Chicago, I doubt if it would be a box office success. But after seeing many plays and players in various places during the intervening years, and also having probably seen more of the world and come into contact with the types this play portrays, "The Passing of the Third Foor Back" stands out preëminently as the greatest play I have ever seen.

F. N. S. J.

Laurels for Sothern and Marlowe.

In the last twenty-five years I have seen many good plays, but the one I shall never forget is "If I Were King."

E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe had the principal rôles. I have but to close my eyes to hear again Sothern's marvelous speech: "If I were to die tomorrow I would tell you this tonight: I love you."

No actress has ever been more wonderful than Julia Marlowe as she answered: "If you were to die tomorrow, I might tell you this much tonight: A woman may love a man because he is brave or because he is comely, or he is wise or gentle—for a thousand reasons. But the best of all reasons for a woman loving a man is just because she loves him, without rhyme and without reason, because heaven wills it, because earth fulfills it, because his hand is of the right size to hold her heart in its hollow."

There are many excellent plays, but to my way of thinking, "If I were King," as presented by E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, in 1904, ranks first.

A. W. S.

ILLINOIS
A. L. Erlanger and Harry J. Powers, Mgrs.
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Beginning Tomorrow Night
LAST MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2:15
Mrs. Fiske Positively Appears in Every Performance
CURTAIN WILL RISE AT 8:15 PRECISELY
MRS. FISKE AND OTIS SKINNER WITH HENRIETTA CROSMAN
In Shakespeare's Comedy
"THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR"
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY HARRISON GREY FISKE
Beginning SUNDAY, JAN. 22
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60 Vanities Beauties ~ 24 Foster Girls
Same as All Last Year at the Earl Carroll Theatre
Prices (including tax) Every Evening, Main Floor, 4.40; Balcony, 3.85, 3.30, 2.75, 2.20; Gallery, 1.65, 1.10—Mat. Sat. Only, Main Floor, 3.30; Balcony, 2.75, 2.20, 1.65; Gallery, 1.10.

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Today at 2—The Masterpiece of Melody and Action beloved by all—crowded with "Whistling Tunes"—tumultuous emotional music drama—great cast—an eventful matinee.
"CARMEN"
With Mary Garden, Kathryn Witwer, Fernand Ansseau, Vanni-Marcoux; Ballet; Cond., Polacco.
Mon. Eve. at 8—"DIE FLEDERMAUS" (The Bat) Raisa, Meusel, Pavloska, Hackett, Lamont, Rimini, Baromeo, Lazzari; Ballet; Cond., Weber.
Tues.—"LOHENGRIN"; Kruse, Lenska, Maison, Ringling, Preston, Kipnis; Cond., Weber.
Fri. at 8—"TOSCA" (Last Performance). Muzio, Hackett, Vanni-Marcoux, Trevisan; Cond., Polacco; followed by Ballet, Cond., Lauwers.
Sat. Mat. at 2—"TANNHAUSER" (Last Performance), Kruse, Meusel, Lenska, Lamont, Bonelli, Kipnis; Ballet; Cond., Weber.
WED. AT 2—SPECIAL MID-WEEK MATINEE—WED. AT 2
Popular Bill—Popular Prices, 75c to $4
"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA" Followed by "I PAGLIACCI"
Muzio, Jackson, Claessens, Lamont, Defrere; Kargau, Marshall, Formichi; Cond., Moranzoni. Cond., Weber.
Wed. Eve. at 8—"FALSTAFF"; Raisa, Mason, Pavloska, Claessens, Cortis, Rimini, Polese, Lazzari; Cond., Polacco. Thurs.—"SAPHO" (Revival), Garden, Meusel, Claessens, Ansseau, Defrere, Cotreuil; Cond., Polacco.
Sat. Eve. at 8—(Pop. Prices 75c to $4) —"IL TROVATORE" (Last Performance), Muzio, d'Hermanoy, Meisle, Marshall, Polese, Lazzari; Ballet; Cond., Weber.
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(Direction GEORGE C. TYLER)
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A PARADOX
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with A Great Cast
THOMAS A. WISE ELINOR PATTERSON
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Third and Last Bach Program
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CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
FREDERICK STOCK Conductor
TUES. AT 2:15 Alfred Wallenstein 'Cello Soloist
Handel-Harty Water Music; Harden "Oxford" Sym.; Tartini Con. for Violoncello. D Major; Tschaikowsky Variations on a Rococo Theme for 'Cello and Orchestra; Strawinsky "Fire Bird" suite.
FRI. at 2:15 SAT. at 8:15 GITTA GRADOVA Piano Soloist
D'Indy Prelude to Act. 1, "Fervaal"; Berlioz Excerpts from Sym. "Romeo and Juliet"; Tschaikowsky "Francesca da Rimini"; Rachmaninoff Con. for Piano No. 2.

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JED HARRIS' WORLD-FAMOUS DRAMA of the CABARETS
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GOODMAN—TODAY at 3:30
MARK Wessel PIANO
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KINSOLVING CONCERTS
ORCHESTRA HALL WED. JAN. 11. at 8:15
FLORENCE Austral SOPRANO
NIKOLAI Orloff PIANIST

RIALTO State at Van Buren Continuous 11 a.m.
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"NAUGHTY NIFTIES OF 1928"
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"KONGO" JUNGLE STORY OF INTENSE LOVE

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"The TORCH BEARERS"

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Now and to Come in the Theaters

THIS is the calendar for the Chicago theaters as indicated by the resident-managers down to midnight of Friday last. Change of plans since last Sunday's issue has been made with respect to some of the houses:

Joseph Santley et al. in "Just Fancy!" in the Olympic: a song-and-dance comedy based, as to libretto, on A. E. Thomas' piece named "Just Suppose!" which was acted in 1921 in the Blackstone. The new version tells the tale of the original—of the heir-apparent to the British throne on an American tour in which he falls in love with a pretty American girl, who is induced to let him go home by the arguments of a wise old diplomat of the prince's land. Mr. Santley acts the prince; Miss Ivy Sawyer [Mrs. Santley], the girl; Eric Blore, the prince's friend—the rôle wherein Leslie Howard was seen in the Blackstone; H. Reeves-Smith, the diplomat; Mrs. Whiffin, the fine old spinster in prologue and epilogue who was the girl; and Raymond Hitchcock has the part of official hand-shaker and cheer-up man of the committee that receives the prince in New-York. . . . Opens tonight.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Kongo" in the Central: a wild play about nearly everything save Prohibition: it was given last season in the Princess. . . . Opens tonight.

¶ ¶ ¶

"The Mask and the Face" in the Goodman Memorial: easily the best of the several plays made known to Chicago in this theater since its opening, late in 1925. It is a vivid and topical comedy from the Italian of Luigi Chiarelli, and so good that it stands up even under the disadvantages of bad stage-direction and some goofy acting. . . . Second week.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Two Girls Wanted" in the Cort: a comedy by Gladys Unger and Winchell Smith, with Miss Nydia Westman, Miss Mary Philips, and Donald Foster. This piece had a run of more than nine months in New-York. . . . Third week.

¶ ¶ ¶

"The Squall" in the Adelphi: a play by Jean Bart, with Miss Blanche Yurka. This one rounded out a year in New York. . . . Third week.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Ethel Barrymore in "The Constant Wife" in the Harris: a brilliant comedy by W. Somerset Maugham wherein this actress has her most popular conveyance since "Déclassée." C. Aubrey Smith has the principal man's rôle. . . . Third week.

¶ ¶ ¶

Mrs. Fiske, Otis Skinner, and Miss Henrietta Crossman in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" in the Illinois: the veteran stars in a revival of Shakspere's farce about Falstaff that is well worth seeing. Mrs. Fiske is cast as Mrs. Page, and Miss Crossman as Mrs. Ford. . . . Third week.

¶ ¶ ¶

Fred and Miss Dorothy Stone in "Criss Cross" in the Erlanger: the long-popular clown and his lovely daughter in a show fashioned with the talents of both in view. . . . Third week.

¶ ¶ ¶

Glenn Hunter in "Behold This Dreamer!" in the Blackstone: a comedy based by Fulton Oursler and Aubrey Kennedy on the former's like-named story. Miss Elinor Patterson and Thomas A. Wise are of the cast. . . . Third week.

¶ ¶ ¶

"A Night in Spain" in the Four Cohans: a funny show from the New-York Winter Garden, with Miss Marion Harris, Ted Healy, and Phil Baker heading the long roster of performers. . . . Seventh week.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Hit the Deck!" in the Woods: a song-and-dance comedy with tunes by Vincent Youmans, composer of "No! No, Nanette!" Miss Queenie Smith, Charles Purcell, and Miss Trixie Friganza are in the principal rôles. . . . Tenth week.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Broadway" in the Selwyn: a wow of a piece about bootleggers, joint-owners, ham hoofers, chorus-girls, murders, double-crossings, revenges, and other things. . . . Seventeenth week.

¶ ¶ ¶

"The Desert Song" in the Great Northern. . . . Nineteenth week.

* *

Impending.

"It Makes a Difference" in the Princess: a play by Hugh Ford and Edward Stanley, with Kenneth Mackenna, Miss Mayo Methot, and Miss Thais Lawton. . . . Opens January 15.

Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner in the Harris: the daughter of a long-popular actor in an entertainment of sketches and impersonations: like Miss Ruth Draper (who is not to be in Chicago this season), Miss Skinner is her own author. . . . January 15, 22, and 29 in the afternoon.

"Abie's Irish Rose" in the Kedzie: third Chicago engagement of the most popular play in the annals of the theater. . . . Opens January 22.

Earl Carroll's Vanities in the Illinois: fourth show under this name to be seen in Chicago. Moran and Mack, Julius Tannen, and Johnny Dooley are in it. . . . Opens January 22.

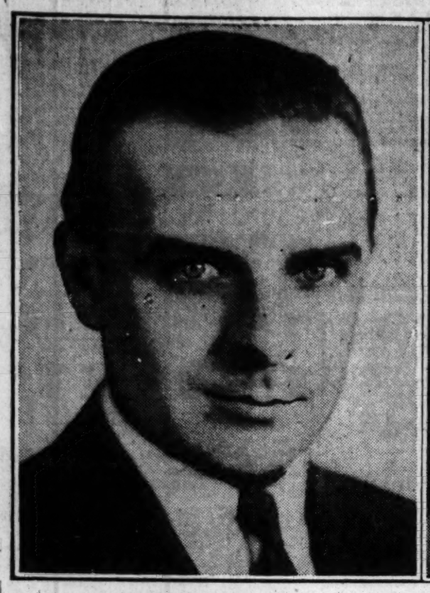
"Peggy-Ann" in the Selwyn: a song-and-dance piece that has been through a New-York run, with Miss Helen Ford and Miss Lulu McConnell. . . . Opens January 23.

F. D.

Guessing and Missing.

Down to January 1, midway in the stage-year of 1927-'28, one producer of plays has staged seven, has imported one with its foreign actors, and carried two mild hits over from last season; and he is now represented by one of the carry-overs, the imported players, and one of the seven new works. The plays that have been staged and withdrawn since September 1 involved some of the best-known actors in the English-speaking theater. Five of them, at least, are *de-facto* stars by virtue of past achievement. . . . Lest it be thought by the reader that the producer of these flops is an inexperienced dabbler in the theater, it may be added that he has been putting on plays for thirty years, that he has had some of the notable successes in the annals of the American theater, and that his sole interest, vocation, avocation, pastime, employment, fad, foible, or concern since his boyhood has been the drama. He has not in the three decades owned a theater; nor has he shown a disposition to possess one. Yet, the ambition of every man who puts on even one outstanding success is to have a theater of his own in New-York, if not one in Chicago, also.

ONE'S FAMILIAR, AND ONE'S NOT.



FRANK CONROY

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK

HITCHY, as he has been called for some years even by persons who know him only across the footlights, comes back tonight as one of Joseph Santley's co-stars in "Just Fancy!" This droll has been a favorite with Chicago theater-goers ever since the far-off nights when the late Henry W. Savage operated the Studebaker, where Mr. Hitchcock took over the title-part of "King Dodo" from William Norris and made it his own. He was last here in 1925 in a piece named "Service for Husbands"—last, that is, if the two-a-day be not counted.

Mr. Conroy, who hadn't been here in the four years since he was in the bad play named "Peacocks," returned a fortnight since as the actor of what Kipling would call the tertium quid in "The Constant Wife." He manages to keep himself fairly-well employed in New-York.

Whirligig and Three Players

By Figaro McGee.

LOOKING ON, the other night, as Mrs. Fiske, Henrietta Crosman, and Otis Skinner led their numerous troupe through Shakspere's urgent horseplay in the Illinois, I found myself laughing a deeper laugh and a heartier one than any of the many elicited by these seasoned, mellowed, and practical players, joined, in a day when new plays are not in their judgment to be obtained for their respective talents, in a venture that ought to pay out, while saving them from the heartaches and the vicissitudes of experimenting with something new and untried.

For here were three of the flaming rebels who, in the late 'Nineties, set themselves up against the shrewd compact whereby it was hoped to control the business of the legitimate theaters of the land, while serving the theaters for their welfare. The dread Syndicate was composed mainly of Al Hayman, Klaw & Erlanger, Charles Frohman, Nixon & Zimmerman, and Rich & Harris; but, of course, it really included in its effective, because necessary, membership the owners or the lessees of all the theaters booked exclusively by the Syndicate. Thus, Harry J. Powers and the late Will J. Davis, as the lessees of the Syndicate houses in Chicago, were *de-facto* members.

¶ ¶ ¶

Mrs. Fiske was the first to come out in defiance—or, rather, her husband was. Harrison Grey Fiske was at the time the owner and editor of the Dramatic Mirror, a weekly trade-paper that took its revenue from the advertisements of the actors. Mrs. Fiske was newly emerged from a retirement of some years. As Minnie Maddern, she had been well known: as Mrs. Fiske, her name meant little or nothing to theater-goers. I believe the dispute with the Syndicate was about terms. Mr. Fiske took the attitude that he would not be dictated to in matters of art, and charged that the Syndicate cared nothing for art, and only for money. Some of the more combustible newspapers, like the New-York World, butted into the dispute, although never really knowing what it was all about; and Mrs. Fiske, as a star, profited immensely by the advertising. She was booked into "outlaw" theaters; and local managers would make much of what they asserted was a monetary self-sacrifice in order to help out a fine little woman who was fighting the monsters of Mammon. She really took on and held the guise of a successful martyr for some years.

Other rebels were Richard Mansfield, N. C. Goodwin, Francis Wilson, and, later on, James K. Hackett. Mansfield and Goodwin, big stars, never did much more than mutter; but Wilson, like Mrs. Fiske, tried to go it alone in theaters not controlled by the Syndicate. He tells, in his pallid and disappointing autobiography, that he at length surrendered because he could make more money under Syndicate management.

¶ ¶ ¶

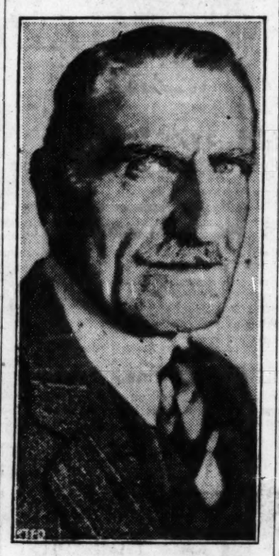
Mansfield, Skinner, Mrs. Fiske, and Miss Crosman, when they visited Chicago, showed their hatred of the Syndicate by playing in the Grand Opera-House, which was "independent." When, in 1900, Miss Crosman became highly vocal in airing her martyrdom, she cut into and spoiled Mrs. Fiske's solo. Hackett rebelled about that time, and made some foolish curtain-speeches about what he was doing for art. Sometimes, in cities where a theater of normal size was not available, these martyrs would take an opera-house, as large as or larger than the Chicago Auditorium, and make themselves abeurd by trying to fit their talents to its spaces and distances.

They felt that their fight was all but won when David Belasco openly joined with them. I seem to remember that he once accused Erlanger of trying to kill him by having a counter-weight dropped on him from the flies, or that Erlanger made that accusation of Belasco. It was all immensely comic, silly, and insincere: everybody concerned cared for nothing else so much as for money. The Syndicate wasn't an eleemosynary institution, by any means; but it was my observation that, in the days of its strength, it did as much good as bad. Mansfield, Goodwin, Wilson, and Skinner in the course of time became Syndicate stars or the stars of managers closely allied with the Syndicate; and the rebellion may be said to have ended when Mrs. Fiske acted in a play put on by Frohman. Skinner, too, went to the Syndicate via the Frohman office, which owned a play, "The Duel," he earnestly desired to appear in.

¶ ¶ ¶

Of the monsters of Mammon, only Erlanger, aged and ill, survives. He still quarrels with other managers, and still indulges himself in the belief that he is a great producer and director of plays. Hayman, Nixon, Zimmerman, Rich, Harris, and Frohman are dead; and Klaw is virtually retired, although his name adorns a theater in New-York. All save Frohman died rich. It didn't in those days seem within reason that Fiske and Erlanger would ever become reconciled or know compromise; but they, with Skinner, were associates in "Kismet"; and here is Fiske booking through Erlanger's office and in Erlanger's theaters the three players who are active survivors of the foolish, stupid, and absurd campaign against the wealth and power of the Syndicate as it was from 1895 to 1910.

JUST THE MAN!



C. AUBREY SMITH

He's the good comedian who has the rôle of the bland, easy-going, cheating husband in "The Constant Wife"; and he and Miss Barrymore are well-met players in their vis-à-vis scenes in this good comedy. . . . Mr. Smith,—who is to withdraw at the end of the week in favor of Kenneth Hunter,—has been here with Miss Marie Doro, Miss Margaret Illington, and Miss Grace George.

The Opera

This afternoon—"Carmen," with Mary Garden, Kathryn Witwer, Anna Hamlin, Elinor Marlo, Fernand Anseau, Vanni-Marcoux; ballet; conductor, Giorgio Polacco.

Monday—"The Bat," with Rosa Raisa, Irene Pavloska, Charles Hackett, Forrest Lamont, Jose Mojica, Giacomo Rimini, Chase Baromeo, Virgilio Lazzari; ballet; conductor, Henry G. Weber.

Tuesday—"Lohengrin," with Leone Kruse, Augusta Lenska, René Maison, Robert Ringling, Howard Preston, Alexander Kipnis; conductor, Weber.

Wednesday afternoon—"Cavalleria Rusticana," with Claudia Muzio, Lorna Doone Jackson, Maria Claessens, Lamont, Desiré Defrere; conductor, Roberto Moranzoni; followed by "Pagliacci," with Olga Kargau, Charles Marshall, Cesare Formichi, Lodovico Oliviero, Defrere; conductor, Weber.

Wednesday night—"Falstaff," with Raisa, Edith Mason, Pavloska, Claessens, Antonio Cortis, Rimini, Giovanni Polese, Mojica, Oliviero, Lazzari; conductor, Polacco.

Thursday—"Sapho," with Garden, Lucille Meusel, Claessens, Ansseau, Defrere, Mojica, Edouard Cotreuil; conductor, Polacco.

Friday—"Tosca," with Muzio, Hackett, Vanni-Marcoux, Vittorio Trevisan; conductor, Polacco; followed by ballet in divertissements.

Saturday afternoon—"Tannhäuser," with Kruse, Meusel, Lenska, Lamont, Richard Bonelli, Kipnis; conductor, Weber.

Saturday night—"Il Trovatore," with Muzio, Kathryn Meisle, Marshall, Polese, Lazzari; conductor, Weber.

Civic Music Groups Hold Convention

THE only convention in the world of buyers of concert attractions will be held in Chicago Jan. 12, 13, and 14, when from 600 to 700 delegates to the fifth annual meeting of Civic Music associations of the United States gather at the Stevens hotel to discuss the problems of their field and formulate plans for extending their organization from the hundreds of towns and cities in which it now exists to wider territory.

Managers of artists have had associations for many years, and have held conventions all over the country. Until the formation of the Civic Music associations, however, the people who bought musical talent for concerts were unorganized. For the last four years the annual gathering of the Civic Music association delegates has proved a periodic clearing house for the solution of problems common to all local impresarios, and for the dissemination of ideas which resulted in providing better music at reasonable prices to towns and cities which might otherwise have been without it.

Sessions of the convention will be held in the morning and afternoon on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 12 and 13. On Friday evening the delegates will be guests at a gala performance of "La Tosca" in the Auditorium theater, especially arranged by the Chicago Civic Opera company, and presenting an all-star cast which will feature Claudia Muzio, Charles Hackett, and Vanni-Marcoux.

The convention will end with a luncheon at noon, Jan. 14, at which will be present the delegates, prominent opera stars, managers, and other luminaries of the operatic and concert field. Samuel Insull will deliver the principal address, his topic being announced as "The Relation of Big Business to Music."

George Arliss Plays Shylock This Week

WHAT is become of the multitude of actors who, not so long ago, were telling an unlistening world that they had but one great ambition in the theater, and that was to act the rôle of Shylock? Most of them were dialect performers. They seemingly found out that Shylock was their obsession the day after Mr. Belasco announced that he would put David Warfield into a revival of "The Merchant of Venice." That announcement was not permitted to die out in the years from its first appearance until, in 1922, Warfield actually appeared as Shylock, in Detroit. He acted the rôle in Chicago about a year later; and Mr. Donaghey, who had newly taken over the drama-desk of THE TRIBUNE, said it was all rather blah. Warfield has acted no other rôle since then: he has made no formal announcement or declaration of retirement; but he has been inactive and inconspicuous.

¶ ¶ ¶

George Arliss is to have his first experience as Shylock tomorrow night, and a New-York hearing in the part a week later. There is no excitement over the event. He has a definite and loyal *clientèle*; and this, doubtless, will help him through a bit of a run if he be at all interesting as Shylock. All sorts and conditions and shapes and heights and lung-powers of actors have tried the part, which is a good one. Miss Peggy Wood is to be the Portia; and that, too, is a good part. So far as THE TRIBUNE knows, this is Mr. Arliss' first encounter with any important part in Shakspere.

Good Parts for All.

George C. Tyler, who made last year's revival of Pinero's "Trelawny of the Wells," says that he will try again this season with an "all-star" restoration of "Diplomacy." (Sardou called the play "Dora"; and the version known here and in England was made by the late Clement Scott, famous for years as the drama-critic of the London Daily Telegraph. A version that held strictly to Sardou's play was given in 1906-'07 in what was then called the New Theater, and is now the Central.) "Diplomacy" has, probably, been the subject of more of this all-star stuff than any other play known to the modern theater-goer; and this is as true of England as of the United States. The last time it was given in Chicago, early in 1915, the stars were William Gillette, Miss Marie Dóro, and Miss Blanche Bates. The play contains not fewer than six first-rate rôles.

10 YEARS AGO *in Chicago's* THEATERS

From The Tribune of January 13, 1918:

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK'S revue of Hitchy-Koo will appear in Cohan's Grand, beginning in February. Mr. Warfield plans to spend the rest of the season at Powers' in "The Music-Master"; and that theater has not booked anything between him and Labor Day, when Miss Ina Claire will come in "Polly with a Past."

¶ ¶ ¶

Richard Bennett is in the cast of "The Very Idea!" under protest, having wished to stay in Town and appear in Edward Peple's "Maggie." A threat by the managers to put the law upon him caused him to come to Chicago.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Lightnin'" is the title of a play by Winchell Smith and Frank Bacon soon to be produced in Washington. The name Lightnin' is applied in irony to the leading character, which—acted by Mr. Bacon—is an elderly man of slothful movements.

¶ ¶ ¶

Greek dramas are about to have matinée performances in New-York by Miss Margaret Anglin, who will continue to devote her evenings to a play called "Billeted."

¶ ¶ ¶

The Shuberts, as well as Klaw & Erlanger, hiss the proposition of the coal-conservator to close the theaters at 10:00 p. m. Professor Garfield is said to think that the last acts of plays are unnecessary luxuries, and should be done away with. "We might as well shut the theaters altogether!" says Marc Klaw; and Lee Shubert agrees with him.

¶ ¶ ¶

The music of "Leave It to Jane!" imminent in the La Salle, is by Jerome Kern, and the libretto is by Messrs. Bolton and Wodehouse, all of whom were concerned in "Oh, Boy!" George Ade's "The College Widow" is the foundation of the new entertainment.

¶ ¶ ¶

Augustus Thomas' new play, "The Copperhead," has been produced in the New-York suburbs, and is considered fit for metropolitan unveiling. Lionel Barrymore is cast as a small-town Middle-Westerner who sacrifices self to native land. The play is based on a story by Frank Landis. Miss Doris Rankin and Miss Grace Reals are in the company.

¶ ¶ ¶

The shifting bills of next week are Mr. Warfield and "The Music-Master," succeeding Miss Ruth Chatterton in "Come Out of the Kitchen," in Powers', and Mrs. Fiske in "Madame Sand," following Miss Maude Adams in "A Kiss for Cinderella," in the Blackstone.

* *

20 YEARS AGO

From The Tribune of January 5, 1908:

MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL will begin a fortnight's engagement in the Garrick Theater tomorrow night, making her reëntry as Paula Tanqueray in Pinero's "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," conceded to be her greatest rôle. She will repeat this drama Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Thursday she will revive "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith," also by Pinero, in which she plays the peculiar heroine known as Mad Agnes. Mrs. Campbell's daughter, Stella Patrick Campbell, is a member of her company.

¶ ¶ ¶

In the Grand Opera-House tonight, Ezra Kendall will present "The Land of Dollars," a comedy for which George Ade furnished plot and characters and Mr. Kendall most of the dialogue. It is said to give the comedian excellent opportunities. The cast includes Eleanor Barry, for three years Richard Mansfield's leading-woman; Caroline Eckert, Hélène Sallinger, Inez Plummer, Ethel Browning, Harry Hanlon, and Ernest Truex.

¶ ¶ ¶

The Rogers Brothers will return to the Illinois Theater tonight, presenting a new musical farce entitled "The Rogers Brothers in Panama." Marion Stanley, prima-donna, and the Hengler Sisters, dancers, are with them.

RETURNING

MISS THAIS LAWTON

She's to be in the cast of "It Makes a Difference," due next Sunday in the Princess. . . . Miss Lawton is easily remembered by the thousands and thousands who went to "Castles in the Air" as the actress of the queen-mother through most of the long run of that fourth-rate piece. She has been here in other plays; and the best of her acting was, perhaps, when, in 1910, she was in the Great Northern (then the Lyric) as a member of the company of the New Theater of New-York.

GIVING A ONE-MAN SHOW

MISS CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

SHE is bulletined for next Sunday afternoon in the Harris, where she will for the first time in Chicago submit herself as an entertainer along the lines successfully followed by Miss Ruth Draper. While Miss Skinner's management is at pains to say that she is not in the least like Miss Draper in matter or methods, there appears to be no other way of putting to the public the idea of what it is that the daughter of Otis Skinner has undertaken. . . . Report is that she has been quite successful in New-York in her entertainment.

THE ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

By Fanny Butcher.

FOR those whose drama going is done in the arm chair, or who, having seen a play, relish it again in reading it.

IN CHICAGO.

If you have denied yourself Ethel Barrymore's thrilling performance of one of Somerset Maugham's lighter bits of playwriting, "The Constant Wife," you certainly must not miss reading it, for while Mr. Maugham has written more brilliant stage stuff than "The Constant Wife," even one of his lesser gifts to the public is so much more shining than the usual lights on the Christmas tree of the drama that to miss reading a Maugham play is to miss one of the deftest bits of craftmanship in the business. It is an amusing idea to picture such a play being performed twenty years ago—with the most popular "lady-like" actress on the boards in the ironic title rôle! And you just see the town putting on its social ear muffs (or dressing itself in a black veil and going to be more shocked than any Earl Carroll could shock it these days) because a great lady chose to take a six months leave of absence from her marriage vows.

¶ ¶ ¶

Any production of any play of Shakespeare's is an excellent excuse to reread a dramatist who although ruined for many by being stuffed in, like force meat, in school, still remains the greatest. The all star production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" may remind some of you of the fact that you've forgotten its deliciousness, and you may, in rereading it, discover for the first time the joys of Shakespeare—that happens sometimes!

* *

IN NEW YORK.

On Tuesday there will open "A Free Soul," a dramatization by Willard Mack of Adela Rogers St. John's novel of that title, which readers may brush up on in advance, an they will (as Mr. Shakespeare was won't to say).

¶ ¶ ¶

New York boasts three Shakespeare performances this week—and what we said about "The Merry Wives" goes for these. You never can tell what a thrill you'll get out of reading Shakespeare until you try a little of it. "Hamlet." "The Taming of the Shrew" and "The Merchant of Venice" may be new to some of you, as they probably are to half of the audiences that are seeing them.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Porgy" you may read either as a play or as a novel which is one of the pure, perfect beauties of American literature.

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM.

A caricature by Miguel Covarrubias, from "The Prince of Wales and Other Americans."

The Home Folks Go Behind Footlights

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

to the mourners' bench on crutches—and proceed to sweep the country.

In the midst of their success Mary discovers herself facing a problem. She is a little tired of cheating, for all the results of her work are seemingly good. She wants to marry her unworthy but devotedly loved town boy. But she knows her partner in the revival racket is also in love with her and that her defection will bust up the hallelujah business.

* *

A Dramatic Scene.

The scene of the revival, with Alice Brady in white making an eloquent plea for souls, is dramatically holding. At its peak the small town lover walks up the sawdust trail, and an Italian prize fighter who is one of Mary's strongest converts, believing the boy has come to laugh at Mary, knocks him down.

"Bless You, Sister," stands within the danger of giving offense to the larger public that supports melodrama. It is frankly and rather honestly an implied exposé of the professional exhorters, their circus methods and their craftily organized money-getting organizations. But we are still close enough to the religious prejudices and traditions of our parents to feel some little hesitancy in openly supporting such revealing exposés, no matter how true we may believe they are in fact.

Miss Brady is dramatically convincing as the revivalist, and Charles Bickford, who played the police reporter in "Chicago," is perfect as a soul go-getter. Robert Ames is the lover and Mildred McLeod a wicked flapper sister.

* *

"Show Boat" Scrubbed.

Mr. Ziegfeld's "Show Boat" has lived up to its promise of being the most opulent and most effective of his recent productions. He carries with it not only the usual carloads of grand scenery and richly colorful costumes, but a singing chorus that includes, in addition to the paler ensemble, fifty or sixty colored jubilee singers headed by the gorgeous baritone, Julius Bledsoe.

Of course, the story is no longer Edna Ferber's. The framework is there and little sections of the drama. The characters are not badly transferred to life and the stage, either. But the whole thing is scrubbed and prettified, from the face of the river to the decks of the Cotton Blossom.

Never did river folk wear such stunning frocks, nor dancing girls along the levee perform in such grand wisps of silk.

It is a lot more musical comedy than is usually given for the price, and a more satisfying entertainment than nine out of ten of them. The cast is mighty and easily prevails. Charles Winninger is a great part of its comedy strength as Cap'n Andy. Edna May Oliver is the Parthy Ann, Norma Terriss the Magnolia, and Howard Marsh the handsome gambler.

Helen Morgan of the night clubs has the part of Julie, going nightly from the "Show Boat" to the richly furnished Chez Helen Morgan. The other night she got there in time to have Prohibition Director Maurice Campell (who is Henrietta Crosman's husband, incidentally) turn his officers loose in the place and wreck it in the name of the law.

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My Best Joke

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published $1 will be paid. No manuscripts returned. Address Best Jokes Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

An Unromantic Errand.

Mrs. Mandy Johnson—I want to see Mistah Hamlin."

Office boy—Mr. Hamlin is engaged.

Mrs. Mandy Johnson—Go 'long, boy. Ah don't want to marry him. Tell him his washlady wants huh money.

M. D.

No Latin Scholar.

A man went into a loop store to buy a fountain pen. The young saleswoman gave him one to try and he covered a sheet of paper with the words "Tempus Fugit."

The obliging clerk offered him another pen. "Perhaps," she said, "you'd like one of this kind better, Mister Fugit."

C. E. J.

Buccaneers bold and bad—Blackbeard and the rest—once made Nassau their uproarious rendezvous.
Now it is the happy land where visitors seeking rest, play, and freedom escape the rigors of their own climate to fish, sail, golf on perfect links, ride, play tennis and swim.
Days of golden sunshine; nights under stars that wink and gleam, and moon that showers stately palms and sugary coral strands with glory.
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UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
RANDOLPH at DEARBORN

Last 5 Days of
Flying Away
NORMA TALMADGE
in "THE DOVE"
CONTINUOUS FROM 9 A.M.
SMOKING PERMITTED IN LOGES
OTHER SCREEN NOVELTIES and FEATURES
Superb Orchestral Accompaniment Under Personal Direction of HUGO RIESENFELD
Coming Friday, January 13th "Douglas Fairbanks as The Gaucho"
A swaggering king of the pampas.
See Chicago's CINEMA CASTLE!

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Tomorrow 9:00 A.M.
MADISON near STATE
A drama of primitive men and their backwoods women!
The SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS
Screened from the book that has thrilled millions and made famous the name of
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT
Live with these living, breathing, backwoods people. Enact their hates, glory in their loves.
A First National Picture

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11:45 a. m. to 12:45 Grande Organ Concert Henry B. Murtagh, soloist
Doors open 10:10 a. m.
BILLIE DOVE
Gilbert Roland, Noah Beery in First National's "THE LOVE MART"
Radio Stage Show "LISTEN IN"
Ezra—Spitalny's "Liszt Revue"
Tomorrow
LON CHANEY
CONRAD NAGEL, M. B. WALTHALL, MARCELINE DAY, POLLY MORAN
"LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT"
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's detective thriller and love drama
Tomorrow on the stage
Five Glorious Productions "STEPPIN' HIGH"
Chicago Theater Stars Orchestra
JULES BUFFANO, conductor
SPITALNY'S "MELODY BOUQUET"
MARGERY MAXWELL
Ravinia and former civic opera star, with operatic supporting cast
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TRIUMPHAL HOME-COMING OF JESSE CRAWFORD
"The John McCormack of the Organ" in ballads

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MADISON near STATE St.
Last time Today
9 A. M. Continuous
Today is your last chance
HURRY! SEE IT!
"THE GORILLA"
Tomorrow 9 a.m.
The throbbing tale of America's Last Primitive People—Their loves—hates. Their feuds and passions.
"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
With MOLLY O'DAY and a cast especially picked to portray this epic
A First National Picture
FROM HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S BELOVED NOVEL

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH Cor. STATE
Today
Doors Open 10:30 A. M.
TODAY ONLY, PAUL'S NOON CLUB FROLICS
PAUL ASH and His Merry Gang in "PICKIN'S FROM PARIS"
On the Screen—Lois Wilson, Clive Brook.
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PAUL ASH and his merry-mad musical gang in "WAY BACK WHEN"
Come with Paul to those funny, frolicsome, hilarious yesterdays, with jazz of today
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MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS

SENATE
MADISON at KEDZIE
LAST TIMES TODAY
Doors Open 1 P. M.—Come Early!
MARK FISHER and His Gang in "Welcome Home" Cast of Stars
JOHN GILBERT JEANNE EAGELS in "Man, Woman and Sin"
TOMORROW
BEN HECHT'S Powerful Melodrama of Chicago's Gangland
"UNDERWORLD" and on the STAGE!
A rousing, rollicking stage revel to start the New Year with joy
AL BELASCO and his Novelty Syncopators in "HELLO 1928"
Setting the pace for the coming year.

HARDING
MILWAUKEE at LEAVITT
LAST TIMES TODAY
Doors open at 1 P. M.—Come Early
AL BELASCO and orchestra in "NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS"
JOHN GILBERT in "MAN, WOMAN AND SIN"
TOMORROW
WHOOPEE! He's bringing you new joy
MARK FISHER
BACK WITH HIS MERRY MELODY MASTERS in "WELCOME HOME," a gala joy-fest
CLARA BOW
Oo! La! La! How she stirred all Paris with her naughty wink
"GET YOUR MAN"

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DEARBORN 40 W. Division St. "Collegians"
ELLANTEE Devon and Clark Sts. "ROSE OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
KNICKERBOCKER 6225 B'dway Marion Davies, "The Fair Co-ed"
LAKESIDE 4730 Sheridan Rd. Claire Windsor, "Blondes by Choice"
MADISON SQ. 4740 W. Madison Tim McCoy, "SPOILERS OF THE WEST"
MICHIGAN Garfield & Michigan Bebe Daniels in "She's a Sheik"
PANTHEON Sheridan & Wilson Norman Kerry, LOIS MORAN, "Irresistible Lover"
PARAMOUNT 2648 Milwaukee Avenue Jack Holt in "The Tigress"
PERSHING 4614 Lincoln Ave. Marion Davies in "The Fair Co-ed"
STATE 5816 W. Madison St. Ralph Ince, Patsy Ruth Miller in "Shanghaied" Extra—Will Rogers in "Holland"
VITAGRAPH 3137 Lincoln Ave. "Collegians" Jack Holt in "THE TIGRESS" Extra—"Will Rogers in Holland"
WEST END 121 N. Cicero Ave. Lloyd Hughes, Billie Dove, "American Beauty"
WILSON Madison & Western "JESSE JAMES" with Fred Thomson

BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero at Belmont
New Stage and Screen Programs at Both Theaters
DON TRANGER and Band DOLORES COSTELLO in "The College Widow"
WINDSOR Clark & Division
JACK STANLEY and Band NORMAN KERRY with LOIS MORAN in "Irresistible Lover"

SHERIDAN
Sheridan Rd. at Irving Park Blvd. Doors Open at 12:30 Today
LAST TIMES TODAY
7TH HEAVEN
STARTING TOMORROW BIG STAGE SHOW
VERNE BUCK AND BAND "DANCING FOOLISH" Band
ZASTRO & WHITE AND THE 6 RENDEZVOUS GIRLS
Many Others
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"
Helene COSTELLO

TERMINAL Lawrence Near Spaulding
BEBE DANIELS in "She's a Sheik"
5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5
MIDWEST 35th and Archer Virginia Valli in "LADIES MUST DANCE"
5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5
COMMERCIAL 92nd and Commercial Marion Davies in "The Fair Co-Ed" Selected Vaudeville
CROWN Division and Ashland Dolores Costello in "THE COLLEGE WIDOW" SELECTED VAUDEVILLE
PORTAGE PARK 4050 Milwaukee Ave. Dolores Costello, "The College Widow"

GARRICK
SHUBERT
MATINEE TODAY and EVERY DAY at 2:30
EVES. (Ex SAT & SUN) 50¢ to $1.65. MATS 50¢ to $1.10
Seventh Smashing, Successful Week!
The Supreme Sensation
AL JOLSON
in Warner Bros. Sublime Masterpiece
"THE JAZZ SINGER"
on the VITAPHONE
with MAY McAVOY and CANTOR ROSENBLATT
You will Laugh with a Tear in Your Eye, when Jolson sings

THE GATEWAY of the MOON
WILLIAM FOX presents DOLORES DEL RIO IN
A TROPICAL TEMPEST of EMOTIONS ON THE AMAZON
NEWS THAT TALKS
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
HEAR AND SEE LATEST EVENTS
POSITIVELY THE ONLY TALKING NEWS
MONROE
MONROE at DEARBORN—CONTINUOUS

ORPHEUM
WARNER'S
STATE at MONROE 8:30 a.m. to MIDNITE
Warner Bros. present
HAM and EGGS at the FRONT
HERE AT LAST!
The Biggest Laugh Hit of the Century!
"Solomon's Children" A Talking Comedy on the VITAPHONE
Also Other Acts
TOM WILSON as "HAM" HEINIE CONKLIN as "EGGS"
Two Burnt Cork Comedians of the Trenches!

Castle
STATE at MADISON
NOW! The WORLD'S GREATEST DRAMATIC THRILLER!
FIRST TIME POPULAR PRICES
BEN HUR

RANDOLPH
Alice Terry—"The Garden of Allah" Parole Checked Free
RANDOLPH & STATE Program Changed Daily ALL SEATS, 25c CHILDREN, 10c

NORTHWEST

DRAKE
3946 Montrose Ave.
Sunday Only—Matinee at 1:30
5—Acts of the Better Class—5
VAUDEVILLE
Low Cost—Allen Prinzie "TEA FOR THREE"

AVON 3327 Fullerton Ralph Graves Doors Open at Noon "THE CHEER LEADER"
BELL 3064 Armitage Milton Sills Doors Open at Noon "HARD BOILED HAGGERTY"
LIBERTY 3706 Fullerton Rin-Tin-Tin Doors Open at Noon "A DOG OF THE REGIMENT"

ADMIRAL Lawrence & Crawford
RIN TIN TIN—"DOG OF THE REGIMENT"
5—ACTS OF GOOD VAUDEVILLE
Bobby Brown of K. V. S. and His Overseas Uke
THE THREE WHIRLWINDS
JEWETT AND RENEE
ART BOWER AND COMPANY
SPAULDING AND O'MALLEY
BARGAIN MATINEE 1:30 TO 3 P. M.

ALAMO CHICAGO AVE.-MONTICELLO
DOLORES COSTELLO "THE COLLEGE WIDOW"
VAUDEVILLE

TIFFIN VAUDEVILLE North Ave. at Harlow
PATSY RUTH MILLER—"SHANGHAIED"
Monday—"WHAT PRICE GLORY."

RIVOLI ELSTON-CRAWFORD-MONTROSE
FRED THOMSON "JESSE JAMES"

CRYSTAL North Ave., Nr. California Cont. 2:30 to 11:30
FRED THOMSON—"Jesse James"
VAUDEVILLE

EMBASSY Fullerton Ave. at Crawford
MATINEE DAILY
MADGE BELLAMY—"Very Confidential"
DOUBLE FEATURE MATINEE
VAUDEVILLE

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd.
Dolores Costello William Collier Jr.
"THE COLLEGE WIDOW"

PATIO 6000 IRVING PARK BLVD.
PAULINE FREDERICK—"THE NEST"
5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5

ELSTON ELSTON AT BELMONT
CONSTANCE TALMADGE "BREAKFAST AT SUNRISE"

IRVING Irving Park Blvd. and Crawford
ORCHESTRA
Lloyd Hughes, Billie Dove, "American Beauty"

MARKS BROS. GRANADA
SHERIDAN at DEVON
STARTING TOMORROW
BENNY MEROFF and his MERRY MINSTRELS OF 1928
50 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE 50
A Superb Spectacle of Melody, Wit and Dancing, Recalling the Days of Dashaway, Merrily and Primrose.
Jubilee Singers! Sweet Old Minstrel Soundays! With COOPER & RECTOR, TEELACK & DEAN, "BURDEN LEGS" NEWLETT, and a Stageful of Stars.
VITAPHONE—"THE LASH"
"BRASS KNUCKLES"
With MONTE BLUE and BETTY BRONSON
The Golden Plantation Melodies of the Old South—with the Merry Jazz of Today.
LAST TIMES 7th Heaven And CHARLES KALEY'S "Rhythm in Color"
Doors Open 12:30 P. M. All Shows De Luxe.

MARBRO
MADISON at CRAWFORD
STARTING TOMORROW
CHARLES KALEY in RHYTHM IN COLOR
THE PERFECT MOTION PICTURE
A Riotously Colorful Extravaganza of Joy with a Tremendous Cast of Celebrities.
Thelma Edwards, Joe, Evelyn & Harry Stewart & Lash and Many Others
Benny Meroff's Cute Club Today
VITAPHONE "THE LASH"
BENNY MEROFF'S "Thunderland" Screen—Monte Blue and Betty Bronson. "BRASS KNUCKLES"
Doors Open 1 P. M. All Shows De Luxe.
7th HEAVEN

Orpheum Circuit

STATE-LAKE
A Superb Vaudeville Show with Four Headliners
The Yacht Club Boys Society's Favorite Entertainers Exclusive Brunswick Artists
Al Vann Broadway's Young Song Writer and His Gang
"FATE" with Valerie Bergere A Thrilling Playlet
Fred Ardath & Co. In a Jolly Comedy Skit
Other Big Song, Dance and Comedy Acts
11 A. M.—Continuous—11 P. M. Children, All Seats, 25c. Photoplay—Exclusive Showing
REGINALD DENNY
In a Speeding, Roaring Tale of a Young Millionaire in a Ton of Comical Complications.
"THAT'S MY DADDY"
With an All Star Cast Including Lillian Rich, Barbara Kent and "PUDGE" (Jane La Verne) The Sensational Child Star

MAJESTIC
An Outstanding Vaudeville Bill of Sensations, Novelties and Diversified Acts. Including
LENTINI & CO., with America's Smallest Man World's Tallest Woman AND THE ONLY Three-Legged Man
MONROE AT STATE 11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
Photoplay—Exclusive Showing An Absorbing Story of Temptations and Their Price.
"COME TO MY HOUSE"
WITH Olive Borden & Antonio Moreno From the Story in LIBERTY MAGAZINE

DIVERSEY
Cor. Broadway and Diversey
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
Four Big Stage Shows Today at 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
—A New Novel Stage Frolic—
"RADIO FLASHES"
—With—
UNCLE BOB Favorite of Station KYW
JOE KAYSER'S BAND—Others
And Paramount's Fun-Quake WALLACE BEERY and RAYMOND HATTON in "Now We're in the Air"

TOWER
83rd and Blackstone
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
—Another Extraordinary Bill—
THE EXOTIC DANCE STAR
VANNESSI
AND HER COMPANY
Ray & Harrison
OTHER COMEDY ACTS
And the Comedy Photo-Drama "HIGH LIFE" with a Great Cast

BELMONT
Belmont, Lincoln and Ashland
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW
Photoplay: "Turkish Delight"

RIVIERA
Broadway at Lawrence
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
—A Huge Vaudeville Show—
CARL FREED and HIS ORCHESTRA
In "Musical Comedy"
STAN KAVANAGH The Jugaling Humorist
OTHER GREAT ACTS
Vaudeville at 2:45, 6:45, 9:15
Preceded and Followed by the Photoplay First National's Comedy-Drama
DOROTHY MACKAILL, JACK MULHALL in "MAN CRAZY"
—You'll Be Crazy About It—

NORSHORE
HOWARD AVE. near CLARK ST.
Today—Doors Open at 1:30 P. M.
Attend the Early Matinee for Good Seats
AL KVALE and HIS JAZZ COLLEGIANS
CAPTAIN KIDDO
Yo! Ho! Ho!—and a barrel of fun! Hot tunes on the high "C" with West, Lake & Kane, Hines & Leonard, Luster Bros., Babe Carter, Gould Dancers, Others.
on the screen
WALLACE BEERY and RAYMOND HATTON with LOUISE BROOKS in a 42-quake of fun and thrills
"NOW WE'RE IN THE AIR"
Two dizzy airmen in an uproarious entertainment of nose dives and nonsense

ROOSEVELT
STATE near WASHINGTON
THIRD THUNDERING WEEK—HURRY!
See It Before It Goes. Doors Open 9 A. M.
JOHN GILBERT and GRETA GARBO in LOVE
Next to being in love the best thing on earth today is to see "Love" as John and Greta live it.
Gloriously filmed from TOLSTOY'S "ANNA KARENINA"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

UPTOWN
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Today
Doors Open at 1 All Shows De Luxe
FRANKIE MASTERS and Orchestra "MOONLIT WATERS"
On the Screen—CLARA BOW Charles Rogers "GET YOUR MAN"
Tomorrow on the stage
BENNIE KRUEGER & Orchestra in fleet radioland joy frolics
"Listen In"
Extra—HENRI KEATES Famous Guest-Organist

TIVOLI
COTTAGE GROVE Ave. 63rd ST.
Tomorrow on the stage
FRANKIE MASTERS and Orchestra in "Moonlit Waters"
Most unusual of all revues—lavish spectacle—cast of Broadway stars
Myrio, Desha & Barte
Today
Doors Open at 1 All Shows De Luxe
BENNIE KRUEGER and Orchestra "SHADOWLAND"
Henri A. Keates at the Organ
CLARA BOW Charles Rogers "GET YOUR MAN"

Tomorrow at both theatres
UNDERWORLD
with GEO. BANCROFT—EVELYN BRENT—CLIVE BROOK
BEN HECHT'S SMASHING DRAMA OF GANGLAND!

NORTH.

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN RD. Cont. 1:45 to 11 P. M.
"WHAT PRICE GLORY"
SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

KEYSTONE 3912 SHERIDAN RD. Cont. 1:45 to 11:30 P. M.
NORMAN KERRY LOIS MORAN "THE IRRESISTIBLE LOVER"
ALSO CHARLES CHASE COMEDY
Tomorrow—Ronald Colman—"Magic Flame"

HOWARD N. W. L Station at Howard St. Mat. Daily 1:30-11:30 P. M.
MARION DAVIES "THE FAIR CO-ED" "THE NEW COLLEGIANS"

DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. at Broadway Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
VIRGINIA VALLI—"LADIES MUST DANCE" Also "COLLEGIANS"

LANE COURT Clark and Ohio MATINEE DAILY
Dolores Costello, Wm. Collier Jr.—"College Widow"
COMEDY—ORCHESTRA

REGENT 6740 SHERIDAN RD. TODAY ONLY
POLA NEGRI—"The Woman on Trial"

BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE.
LIONEL BARRYMORE—"The 13th Hour"

JULIAN 918 BELMONT Doors Open 12:30 P. M.
BUCK JONES—"The Branded Sombrero"

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK
FRED THOMSON—"JESSE JAMES"

BUGG Robey, Lincoln & Irving MATINEE DAILY
MARION DAVIES—"THE FAIR CO-ED"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont Mat. 2 to 11 P. M.
Constance Talmadge—"Breakfast at Sunrise"

BUCKINGHAM 4319 N. Clark RONALD COLMAN VILMA BANKY—"MAGIC FLAME"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MAYWOOD
Dolores Costello William Collier Jr.
"COLLEGE WIDOW"
3 ACTS OF VODVIL

Exhibitors Give Colleen First Place

By Rosalind Shaffer.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special Correspondence.]—The beginning of the new year in the picture colony means a general stock taking just as it does in many other industries. Perhaps in no other line can such reversals take place as in the movies, for favorites are made and fade all in a twelve month.

Studio officials, canny as to the essential of any star, that is, what does he or she mean at the little glass window with the hole in it, take their cue yearly from exhibitors over the country. The men who take in the money and hand out the cardboard tickets are the final word on real popularity.

Independent theater owners, working for their own profits and not exploiting the goods of any particular company, have been polled by the Exhibitor's Herald to the number of 1,000 from all over the country. By this poll, which moviedom yearly awaits, Colleen Moore remains the biggest feminine drawing card in the business of entertainment via the jumping celluloids. Clara Bow is second with 176 ballots to Colleen's 223. Bebe Daniels comes third with 92 ballots. Laura LaPlante is fourth, Norma Shearer fifth, Marion Davies sixth, Norma Talmadge seventh, Mary Pickford eighth, Billie Dove ninth and Vilma Banky tenth.

* *

Tom Mix Still a Favorite.

Tom Mix tops all male stars with one more vote than Colleen secured to lead the women. The big he-men from the wide open spaces where they make horse operas led all the rest; for next to Mix in the vote of the jangling cash registers comes Fred Thomson, 59 votes behind Mix with 165. Lon Chaney with his weird and thrilling impersonations makes mystery and horror pay with 158 votes.

Richard Dix, representing romance, followed the cowboys and the thrill producer with 145 ballots; Hoot Gibson gallops into fifth place with 136, and Harold Lloyd with 121 settled into sixth place. Again a western hero enters the list, Ken Maynard, as seventh with 119, and John Gilbert follows the horse stars with 103 votes in eighth place. Wallace Beery is ninth, just ahead of the dapper Douglas Fairbanks.

BEST MOVIE

If you'll confide in us to the extent of telling what movie, in your opinion, rates above all the other movies you've seen, and also tell us why you think this particular movie is deserving of praise, we'll lend a sympathetic ear. And, what's more, we'll pay $1 for your letter if we print it. Address Best Movies, Chicago Tribune.

Raved About "Variety."

"Variety" is the picture I enthusiastically acclaim the best I have ever seen. I was much impressed and thrilled by it, and I remember it above any other movie I have seen.

The acting of Emil Jannings, Lya de Putti and the others in the cast was superb, and the direction must have been marvelous to have everything done so perfectly.

The photography was beautiful. How I enjoyed seeing the splendid scenes of Germany! It took me into a world far different than I am accustomed to—and a piece of photography that impressed me as beautiful was when Emil Jannings was coming out of prison—the heavy door of the prison was thrown open and there were tall, green trees and green fields, contrasting freedom with prison very vividly.

F. W.

OF COLORATURA GRACES

TOTI DAL MONTE.
[Moffett Photo.]

PERHAPS you think that the cascades and fireworks of the parts in the coloratura operas are difficult things to meet and conquer. Miss Dal Monte, however, makes less labor out of them than you would believe, and turns up smiling at the end. The other figure in the picture is also a singer, though so far confined to strictly private appearances.

$5 FOR WAR LETTERS

Attention, Ex-Service Men!

Where were you ten years ago? Whom were you fighting, or what devilry were you up to? Were you mixed up in any of the world war scenes depicted in today's Rotogravure Picture section?

The Tribune will pay $5 for every soldier's, sailor's, or marine's published letter of not more than 300 words and dealing with 1918 service reminiscences.

"All we do is sign the pay roll, but we never get a doggone cent." You can't sing that any more—if you take advantage of this offer.

Parles vous? Then put your words on paper and address War Letters, Chicago Tribune.

The Somnambulist

He came to us as a replacement while our company was billeted in the village of Fousmagne, Alsace, France. He was assigned to the billet of which I happened to be in charge. Almost every night he would talk in his sleep.

The climax came one night after he had visited a mademoiselle in the village. He had slept only a short time when he started his rampage and, if the mademoiselle had been as free with her kisses as he depicted in his sleep, they must have had a hilarious time.

Soon he shouted: "Watch me hit that bird." At the same time he threw a hobnailed shoe at one of the men, barely missing his head.

We shook him and we thought he was awake. He wanted to go out and we did not suspect he was still asleep until we saw him come climbing up the ladder leading to our billet with a machine gun on his shoulder. It took four husky men to overpower him.

When he awoke the real battle started, and he fought like a demon, as he could not imagine why he was being assailed.

Quiet reigned until about 2 o'clock in the morning. Then one of the men shouted: "He put his gat on." The two of us dressed hurriedly and started in search of the somnambulist. We had gone only a block when we met him, accompanied by a guard. The only thing he had on was an undershirt and his ammunition belt and revolver. He was nearly frozen and we were all glad when he settled down for the balance of the night.

Many men from Stanley and Tomahawk, Wis., will remember this incident.

H. O. B.

Fate Takes a Hand

In a French barrack on the outskirt of Baccarat, France, due to inconceivable circumstances, we were unable to take our baths except once a month.

It was one late afternoon when it was my turn to take one, and I was almost ready to enjoy it when I was assigned to duty as guard. My pal, Jim Moran, of the 165th infantry, Rainbow division, went in my place.

About two hours later when I was off guard I learned that my pal had met with a terrible accident. One of our comrades had carelessly thrown a lighted cigarette or match into the gasoline tank used for heating the water. In the explosion the body of Jim Moran was seriously burned and he died a day and a half later in the hospital.

H. W. J.

Polish Composer Plays Concerto

By Alfred Frankenstein.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—[Special Correspondence.]—Once more a composer has made his New York debut as soloist with an orchestra. Alexander Tansman, the Pole, played his second piano concerto with the Boston Symphony orchestra under Serge Koussevitzky. The results were rather startling.

You may remember of ballet of Tansman's, "The Tragedy of a Cello," which Mr. Bolm gave in Chicago a year ago. The concerto hooks up with the music of that work. It employs a thousand grotesqueries, those of the Chauve Souris, of Stravinsky's "Petrouchka," of Copland's jazz, of Poulenc's dry and brittle cacaphonies. The music is held together by a hard mind. These strange patterns are not woven in soft fabrics. They are arabesques of steel, and make no compromises.

* *

Streaks of Tragedy.

Streaks of comedy ran through the tragedy of Tansman's cello. Streaks of tragedy run through his otherwise comic piano concerto. The tunes, sonorities, and noises there displayed run along the border between the humorous and the terrible. The nearest analogy I can think of is with an etcher. If the name of James Ensor sets up any echo in your mind you will know something of the quality of the second piano concerto of Alexander Tansman.

The man himself presents a picture somewhat different from that of the usual composer-pianist. When Bartok was here a few days ago and sat, cool and quiet and half dreaming, at the keyboard one might have told from the attitude alone that this was a composer playing his own music. But Tansman is an incarnation of energy, artistic fire, and controlled muscles. He looks and acts and plays like a professional virtuoso.

* *

"New" Music Long Ago.

Some time ago "Modern Music," the quarterly journal of the league of composers, carried an article by Hugo Leichtentritt pointing out how certain much talked of but little played composers of four and five centuries ago committed harmonic audacities of a type now prevalent in advanced circles. The league gave a concert in which some of the works of these men were played. There were madrigals and motets and chansons by Monteverde, Gesualdo, Maurenzio and Sweelinck. There were organ pieces by Sweelinck stacked up alongside organ pieces by the young American composer, Roger Sessions. The vocal works took their places next to excerpts from Hindemith's song cycle, "The Life of Mary."

Perhaps Hugo Leichtentritt and the composers who make up the league saw the point. There were many others who didn't.

10 YEARS AGO in the MOVIES

FEATURE FILMS IN THE LOOP.

Alcazar, "The Devil Stone," with Geraldine Farrar.
Bandbox, "The Fringe of Society."
Bijou Dream, "The Ghost of Yesterday," with Norma Talmadge.
Boston, "The Eternal Temptress," with Lina Cavalieri.
Casino, "My Unmarried Wife," with Carmel Myers.
Castle, "A Modern Musketeer," with Douglas Fairbanks.
Chicago, "The Rink," with Charles Chaplin.
Gem, "The Immigrant," with Charles Chaplin.
Lyric, "The Hand that Won," with William S. Hart.
Orpheum, "Field of Honor," with Mae Marsh.
Star, "The Apostle of Vengeance," with William S. Hart.
World, "Thou Shalt Not Steal," with Virginia Pearson.
Ziegfeld, "Rose of the World," with Elsie Ferguson.

WHAT YOUR PHONE VOICE REVEALS

Whispering Wires Are Loud Speakers in Unfolding Character

By Archer Wall Douglas.

[Continued from last Sunday.]

ONE young woman puzzled me for a long time. I had a number of conversations over the phone with her on business matters that took place between the house in which she was employed and the one with which I am connected. I had an impression as to what she looked like, but was perfectly conscious that I was gazing upon a mask and that I had never heard her real voice. There were certain hard tones, with much definite finality, which always bespeak resolution and determination. This further implied an ever present ambition. There also was a note of supreme and unfaltering assurance that was like the immobile countenance of Lawyer Tulkinghorn in "Bleak House," the blind that always was down.

One day, unexpectedly, the blind flew up, and disappointed ambition and bitter resentment were hinted at in angry tones about her organization and their lack of appreciation of her and her work. For under stress women sometimes make confidants of those nearest at hand without regard to other considerations.

ON DRESS PARADE

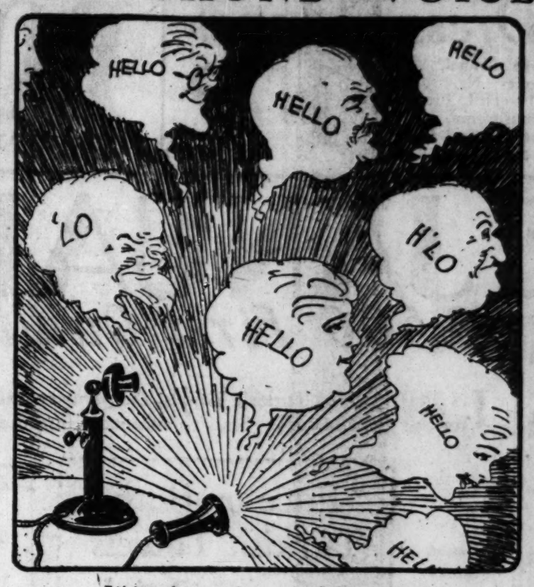
The primal difficulty in analyzing the voice of women is that you cannot be sure you are hearing their natural voice. They all seem to have a common instinct to adapt themselves to their surroundings and to follow the customs, ways, fashions, and fads of the times. Their tones consequently are on dress parade, and calculated to make the best impression, along with their costumes and their Sunday go to meeting manner. A high priestess of the sex once told me this is due to the fear, inherent in every woman, of being talked about by her own observant sex as being peculiar, or odd, should she too greatly disregard the observances of the day.

I was once fortunate enough to get behind the scenes and learn of a far different phase of the feminine voice. I was waiting in the hall of a public school to see the superintendent when I heard a child, evidently a boy, sobbing in a nearby room, and this was followed by the sound of the soft, soothing voice of a woman. Then the sobs began to subside, and the ensuing boyish prattle told of forgetfulness of all that had torn his stricken soul. I learned later that the young woman was the most successful and best beloved of all the teachers in the school. Also that the pet cat and dog in her home always came to her when sick or hurt, and refused all other aid. Hers was a voice of such sympathy and understanding that it appealed alike to the elemental natures of children and animals.

STORM AND TEMPEST

There was an entirely different phase of the quiet voice in the phone contact I had with a successful business man who likewise was quite a man of the world. Our offices were far apart in the great city and it was some time before we met. He had soft spoken tones, but with a finality that did not admit of further argument, as I learned in our various deals. On the other hand, his partner was loud and blustering, but it was not difficult to call his bluff. The combination of the two reminded me of the storm and tempest in the book of Job that were succeeded by the still, small voice.

There is yet another variation of the quiet tone that is of malice aforethought and that has an evil and sinister meaning. It is cold and calculating, and gives you the feeling of a sudden gleam of a knife in the dark. The first time I gave it thought was when, while waiting for an interview with the official of a large manufacturing concern, I heard a man in the next office reproving a boy for an apparently trivial offense. I immediately had a vision of closely set eyes, thin, mobile lips, like those of a reptile. The man's words were few, but sarcastic, and dipped in vitriol. I was not surprised to discover that he was the most hated person in the organization. George Eliot "knew that breed," as shown in Grandcourt in Daniel Deronda, who utters his most brutal remarks in a scarcely audible voice.



Lifting the curtain on the hidden voices.

THE JOY OF YOUTH

Of all the delightful tones in a voice there are those rare ones in middle and old age which tell of the still precious possession of the joyousness of youth which keeps one still in touch and sympathy with the young folks of the day. Naturally enough, the most striking instances of this were two college professors of whom I knew but little until I heard them speak.

I was spending the day at a large western state university and, being desirous of seeing the fine collection there of Egyptian and Assyrian antiques, I called up the professor of oriental languages, who was in charge of them. I was impressed with the genial cordiality in his voice, and I saw a man of medium height, slightly bald, wearing glasses, and with a charming smile. I turned to a college boy standing by and described the vision.

"You sure have him sized up right," was the comment, "but how do you get that way?"

There also was in the voice something highly unusual. It was the certainty of an inheritance from his mother of some marked trait in his disposition. It came out promptly in my talk with him. He not only was in love with his calling, but he had such sympathy for and understanding of the young men and women in his classes that he knew how to present the charm of a supposedly dry subject to them in the terms of their own living and understanding.

INHERITANCE

The shape and general appearance of his left hand corroborated the voice as to the inheritance of his gift of teaching from the sympathetic nature of his mother. For the left hand tells of the inheritance, whether masculine or feminine. Curiously enough, such feminine inheritances in men are nearly always those of deep sentiment, consideration, and sympathy.

My second experience in this direction was while standing outside a lecture hall at Harvard. The classroom was packed to the doors. I listened to the ease and spontaneity of expression with which the unseen professor led his listening class through the intricacies of English poetry and prose. It was deep calling unto deep in the voice of one who could never grow old and finding response in the eager understanding of unspoiled youth.

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Reinhardt and Tradition.

Robert Benchley, who writes about the theaters for Life, thinks and says that Max Reinhardt, as a director of individual actors, "is just a ham," and goes on, by way of illustration, with this: "In the second scene of Act II of 'Dantons Tod,' we see Lecroix, Hérault Séchelles, Danton, and Desmoulins confined in the Conciergerie preparatory to going out tumbril-riding in the Bois. According to the program-key, they are having 'dark, defiant, melancholy dialogues.' Doctor Reinhardt's idea of how four prisoners would deliver dark, defiant, melancholy dialogues is for them to line up like the Avon Comedy Four or the Yale College Quartette and, one-by-one, sell Liberty Bonds. If an American director had put on a scene like that and had allowed his actors to carry on as Herren Wallburg, Thimig (Hermann and Hans), and Hartmann carried on, he would have been kidded into insensibility."

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

National Playhouses

AVALON
79th and Stony Island Ave
DOORS OPEN 12:30
ALL SHOWS DE LUXE
—Last Times Today—
"THE CITY GONE WILD"
with THOMAS MEIGHAN
Sequel to "Underworld"
ROY DETRICH IN HIS
GRAND INAUGURAL SHOW
Henry Halsted Orchestra on Vitaphone
Monday TH. "7th HEAVEN"
JANET GAYNOR
CHAS. FARRELL
also
ROY DETRICH
and his ROY-AL BAND
in "SHEIK'S HAREM FROLICS"

CAPITOL
79th and Halsted Street
DOORS OPEN 12:30
ALL SHOWS DE LUXE
—Last Times Today—
"BEN HUR"
Greatest Screen Masterpiece Ever Produced
HUSK O'HARE in
"RINGING IN THE NEW YEAR"
VITAPHONE
Cooper & Seopt—Also Ryan Crown
Monday A GORILLA!
TERRIFIES A CITY IN THE
NERVE-TINGLING MYSTERY of
"The WIZARD"
ALSO
HUSK O'HARE
and his JUMPING JACKS
in "HAWAIIAN DREAMS"

STRATFORD
63rd and Halsted — Matinee Daily
Helene Chadwick and Kenneth Harlan
"STAGE KISSES"
Ted Leary and Giant Stage Show
COMING WEDNESDAY
"THE CITY GONE WILD"
Thomas Meighan and Louise Brooks
Sequel to "Underworld"

GROVE 76th and Cottage Grove. Mat. Daily
Colman & Banky—"Magic Flame"
STAGE ACTS
HIGHLAND 79th and Ashland Matinee Daily
Bebe Daniels in "She's a Sheik"
—5 ACTS VODVIL—5
WEST ENGLEWOOD 63d & Ashland Mat. Daily
Bebe Daniels in "She's a Sheik"
5—ACTS VODVIL—5
COSMO 79th and Halsted Matinee Today
Mary Astor in "BOOK OF GOLDEN WEST"
JEFFERY 71st and Jeffery Mat. Daily
Marion Davies in "The Fair Co-Ed"
5—Acts Vodvil—5
COLONY 59th and Kedzie Matinee Daily
Jack Holt in "The Tiger"
5—ACTS VODVIL—5
CHATHAM 75th and Cottage Grove. Mat. Today
Bebe Daniels in "She's a Sheik"
Western at Matinee Only

DREXEL 853 E. 63rd Street Matinee Daily
JACK HOLT DOROTHY REVIER
"THE TIGRESS"
Matinee Only—"TRAIL OF TIGER." No. 3
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd St. Matinee Daily
BEBE DANIELS
"SHE'S A SHEIK"
NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED
FRED THOMSON—"JESSE JAMES"
KENWOOD 1225 E. 47th St.
Constance Talmadge—"Breakfast at Sunrise"
WABASH 1826 S. Wabash Ave. MARY ASTOR
"ROSE OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
REX 69TH AND RACINE AVE.
TOM McCOY—"SPOILERS OF THE WEST"
ENGLEWOOD 63rd and Halsted Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
5—BIG VAUDE-ILLU ACTS—5
Photoplay—"TURKISH DELIGHT"
With RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT
OAKLAND SQUARE Matinee Daily
Drexel & Oakwood
RONALD COLMAN VILMA BANKY
"MAGIC FLAME"
SHAKESPEARE 43RD AT ELLIS
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30
VICTOR McLAGLEN DOLORES DEL RIO
"WHAT PRICE GLORY"
VISTA 47th and Cottage Grove
MARY ASTOR
"ROSE OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
FROLIC FIFTY-FIFTH & ELLIS MATINEE DAILY
MARY ASTOR
"ROSE OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
OUR GANG—"BIG BUSINESS"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

PICCADILLY
TODAY ONLY
A treat for the whole family
JACKIE COOGAN in
BUTTONS
On the Stage
ADMIN HAND
And His Superb Symphony Orchestra
6 Rendezvous Girls
Sweetie's Saxtette
Gertrude Clarke And Others
Coming Tomorrow
THOMAS MEIGHAN
in "A City Gone Wild"

PRAIRIE GARDEN 58th and Prairie
PAULINE FREDERICK
"THE NEST"
LATEST NEWS—OUR GANG COMEDY
VENDOME STATE AT 31ST ST.
BEBE DANIELS
"SHE'S A SHEIK"
TATE'S VENDOME SYNCOPATORS
VERNON 61ST & VERNON Continuous from 2 P. M.
BILLIE DOVE LLOYD HUGHES
"AMERICAN BEAUTY"
KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK
MARION DAVIES—"Fair Co-ed"
Mat. Only—"Blake of Scotland Yard." No. 11
MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE
BILLIE DOVE LLOYD HUGHES
"AMERICAN BEAUTY"
HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD MATINEE TODAY
JACK HOLT DOROTHY REVIER
"THE TIGRESS"
Mat. Only—"TRAIL OF TIGER." No. 10
HIGHWAY 63rd and So. Western
BILLIE DOVE LLOYD HUGHES
"AMERICAN BEAUTY"
HARPER 53rd and Harper Ave. Cont. 2:30 to 11:30
MARION DAVIES—"THE FAIR CO-ED"
JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th Cont. 2:30 to 11 P. M.
Constance Talmadge—"Breakfast at Sunrise"
ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-110th Pl. MATINEE DAILY
BEBE DANIELS—"SHE'S A SHEIK"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

THE SHORE
2507 E. 75TH ST.
Mat. Continuous 1 P. M. to Midnight
Pauline Garon
"NAUGHTY"
Shore Theater Orchestra
Arthur Hand, Conducting

AUSTIN
AMBASSADOR
5854 Division — Austin Blvd.
Sunday Only—Matinee at 1:30
5 HEADLINE ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 5
Low Cody, Alleen Pringle
in "TEA FOR THREE"

MANOR 5600 W. North Ave. VAUDEVILLE
PATSY RUTH MILLER—"SHANGHAIED"
AUSTIN 5619 W. Madison ALICE TERRY
"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH"
PARK LAKE at AUSTIN LAURA LA PLANTE
"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"
PLAISANCE 408 N. Parkside at Lake
NOAH BEERY—"THE ROUGH RIDERS"
IRIS 5742-47 CHICAGO AVE. SELECTED VAUDEVILLE
RALPH INCE—"SHANGHAIED"

WEST
BROADWAY STRAND Roosevelt Rd. at Paulina
BILLIE DOVE LLOYD HUGHES
"THE AMERICAN BEAUTY"
Also BOBBIE'S COLLEGIANS"
MARSHALL SQ. 22d-Marshall Blvd. MATINEE DAILY
PATSY RUTH MILLER RALPH INCE
"SHANGHAIED"
Starting Tomorrow—"What Price Glory"
ASHLAND 1611 W. MADISON MATINEE DAILY
Laura La Plante—"The Cat and Canary"
LAWNDALE Roosevelt Rd. at Crawford
RALPH GRAVES—"THE CHEER LEADER"
SAVOY 4246 W. MADISON
"THE CAT AND THE CANARY" LAURA LA PLANTE
MADLIN 1910 W. MADISON
"HARD BOILED HAGGERTY" MILTON SILLS

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago Sheridan Rd. Between Wilmette & Kenilworth
NORMAN KERRY—"The Irresistible Lover"

Mandel Brothers Subway Stores

Just Unpacked—New Spring Frocks

$10

Fresh from Their Boxes!

One and Two Piece Effects—
Tailored Frocks—
Draped Models
Tiered Skirts—
Pleats—Tucks—
Drawnwork—
Smocking—
New Necklines
Lace Collars—
Leather Belts

New Shades

Lucerne Blue
Blue de Lyon
Rose Glow
Jenny Rose
Navy Blue
Black

Ready Monday at 9 A. M.

Even though there are scores of styles and a model to suit every individual preference, early selection is advised for best choice.

Scores of Newest Styles

FLAT CREPE—
GEORGETTE—
SATIN—
CREPE ROMA
and
NOVELTY CLOTH

Sizes 14 to 44

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway

All Wool Dress Flannel 1.79

54-inch all wool featherweight flannel, silky finish. For sports and street modes. New spring colors such as French blue, bluebird, Flemish blue, almond, lobster wine, mushroom, meerschaum and black; $3.00 value (Second Floor, State Street), special Monday at, yard.....

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Lustrous Rayon Chiffon 48c

Radieux chiffon and other makes of rayon, beautiful tubfast fabrics, new 1928 patterns and colorings. Lustrous finish, noncrushable, for dresses, shirts, etc.; 75c values (Second Floor, Dearborn Street), special for Monday at, yard.....

THE JANUARY SALE OF TOWELS

52,500 First Quality Bath Towels at pronounced Savings

IN THIS sale of Turkish Towels, the January Sale proves its leadership in super-value giving. A special purchase made specially for this anni[illegible]ent accounts for the great savings. Sizes to suit every purpose, all made of finest cotton—double loop terry—heavy, fluffy and absorbent—hemmed ends.

Boston Store—Second Floor—Center

Face or Bath Turkish Towels 6 for $1

Full bleached Turkish towels, plain or with colored stripe borders of pink, blue, gold, lavender. 18x36 inch size. Absorbent double loop terry. Suitable for face or bath towels. Regularly 29c. Unusual values at this price.

22x44 Bleached Bath Towels 35c

Full bleached towels of extra heavy soft, spongy, absorbent, double loop terry. Attractive striped borders of blue, pink, gold, lavender and green, and plain. Sold elsewhere at 50c. An excellent wearing quality. Monday at **35c.**

23x46 In. Ideal Bath Towels 42c

Heavy and absorbent Bath Towels. Ideal bath size, made of double loop terry. Soft finish. Striped borders of pink, blue, gold, lavender, green, and plain. Sell regularly at 69c. An unsurpassed towel value at **42c.**

Absorbent Turkish Towels 6 for 1.48

20x40 inch full bleached heavy Turkish Towels for bath use. Borders striped blue, pink, gold, lavender, and plain. Absorbent soft finish towels of double loop terry. Regularly priced at 39c each. Monday, **6 for 1.48.**

Boston Store—Second Floor—Center

Important: Vast quantities and the low prices make this an event of interest to Rooming Houses, Hotels, Clubs, Hospitals, Beauty Parlors, Turkish Baths, Barber Shops, and Institutions, in fact every user of quantities of Turkish Towels. An opportunity to stock up for months to come. (*An Order Desk* for the convenience of those wishing to purchase in quantities.)

January Sale SILK REMNANTS

The silks so popular for late winter and spring dresses offered now at noteworthy reductions.

Three great lots include flat crepes, satin crepes, crepe de chines, taffetas, satin charmeuse, silk and rayon fabrics, velveteens, velvet velour coatings and printed novelties, etc.; 32 to 39 inches wide, Monday at, yard,

95c—1.55—2.10

Black Chiffon Velvet, fine imported silk face quality. Soft and charmingly supple, for dresses or wraps; 35 inches wide, specially offered for Monday at, yard..... **3.10**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

January prices on "Fruit of the Loom"

Sheets and pillow cases are exceedingly Low

A Specimen Value—the 81x90-Inch Bleached Fruit-of-the-Loom Sheets 1.29

Fruit of the Loom Pillow Cases

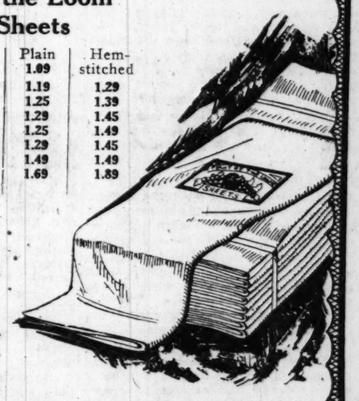
42x36 inch.....Plain, **33c** Hemstitched, **45c**
45x36 inch.....Plain, **35c** Hemstitched, **48c**

Fruit-of-the-Loom Mattress Covers

Fruit of the Loom Mattress Covers; full size; well made with piped seams. Just 900. Special at..... **1.95**

Fruit of the Loom Bed Sheets

Size	Plain	Hemstitched
54 x 90 Inch....	1.09	
63 x 30 Inch....	1.19	1.29
72 x 90 Inch....	1.25	1.39
81 x 90 Inch....	1.29	1.45
63 x 90 Inch....	1.25	1.49
72 x 99 Inch....	1.29	1.45
81 x 99 Inch....	1.49	1.49
81 x 108 Inch...	1.69	1.89



UTICA BLEACHED SHEETING

10/4, at, yard..... **55c** | 9/4, at, yard..... **51c** | 8/4, at, yard..... **48c**

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Genuine Pequot Pillow Tubing, the popular 45 inch width, special for the January Sale at, yard..... 39c

45x36 inch bleached Pillow Slips, from sheeting remnants, colored stripe borders, 25c value, each, 18c

Unbleached Sheeting

36 in. Pepperell R or Lockwood B unbleached sheeting. Useful for many purposes. Special at, yard.. **15c**

Utica Bleached Bed Sheets

Genuine Utica bleached bed sheets, size 81x90 ins. One of the best sheets made. Special at..... **1.49**

36-Inch Bleached Muslin

3,000 yards of Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide. A splendid quality for sheets, mattress covers, etc. At, yard..... **12½c**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Table Linen, Etc.

Full bleached all pure linen satin damask table cloths. Splendid quality in newest designs.

72 x 90 inch, $10 value, at **8.48**

72 x 108 inch, $12 value, at **9.98**

22x22 inch Napkins to match, dozen.... **8.48**

70-Inch Silver Bleached Linen Table Damask

Floral Designs $1.98 Value, **1.55 Yd.**

59c Bleached All-Pure Linen Huck Towels, 18x32 inch, at 44c

69c Full Bleached All-Pure Linen Huck Towels, 19x36 inch, at 48c

Full Bleached Pure Irish Linen Damask table cloths, size 68x86 inches, floral designs, fine serviceable quality; $4.48 value, Monday at **2.98**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Houseware Specials

Stainless Steel

Stainless Steel Knives and Forks, black handles; need no rubbing and are always free from stain. Set of six knives and six forks. Special at set, **3.69**

20-Gallon Garbage Can

Winton Ash or Garbage Can, reinforced bottom, heavy corrugated body, tight fitting cover. Special at **1.15**

Self-Wringing Mop

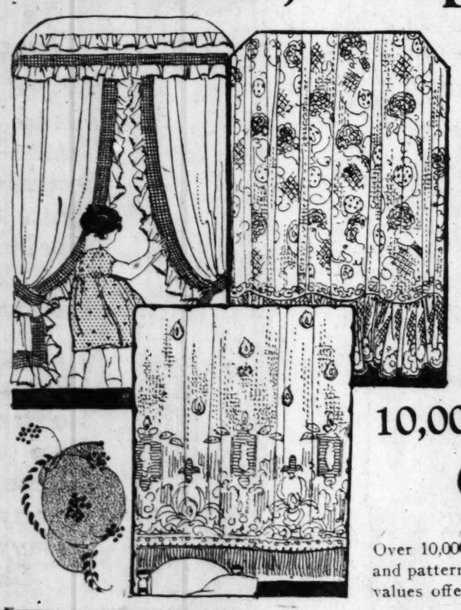
Saves labor, and your hands do not touch the water. Complete with 10-qt. galvanized pail, special at, set, **79c**

Hot Point Irons

Electric iron, 6-pound size, guaranteed, fully nickel plated, complete with 6-foot cord and plug. Tomorrow and every day at..... **3.19**

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Curtains, Drapery Materials, Etc. Greatly Reduced



A January Sales feature event offering unsurpassed curtain and drapery values. All excellent quality merchandise sharply reduced for clearance. Great savings are possible for every housewife attending this sale.

(Boston Store, Ninth Floor, State Street)

Bon Volant Panels 4.65

Quaker Bon Volant panel curtains in rich ecru and rich gold tints; lace and novelty weave effects; $7.50 value at, each.....

Velour Portieres 15.75

Double velour portieres, well made with French edges, in plain or duplex colorings of rose, mulberry, blue, taupe, green and red, 48 in. wide; $22.50 value, at, pair..

Remnants of Rayon Damask $1 Yd.

Thousands of yards of beautiful Rayon Damasks which have accumulated during the past weeks of active selling. 50 inches wide. The qualities that have sold from $1.50 to $3.00 a yard. All at one price tomorrow.

Ruffled Curtains 1.65

Ruffled voile curtain sets with colored ruffles, insertions and bands; some gingham trimmed; complete with a 54-inch valance; 2,220 sets at nearly half price, at, set.....

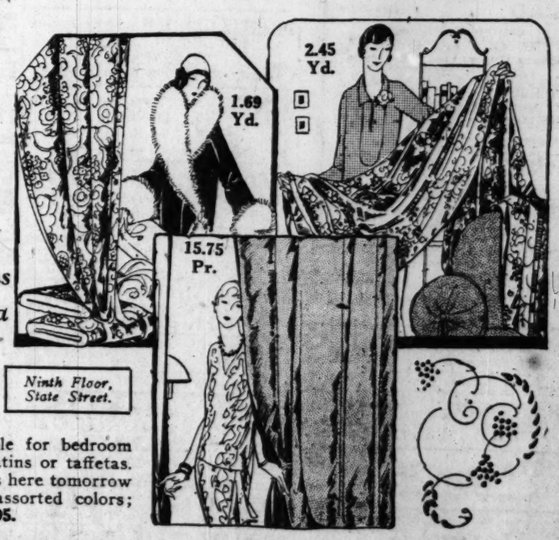
Fancy Panel Curtains 2.50

Filet, shadow laces, Point de Calais and Swiss Point and fringed marquisettes are included in this group, reduced about one-third; $3.50 to $5.00 values, special at, each.....

10,000 Yds. Drapery Damask at ½ Price

95c - 1.39 - 1.69

Over 10,000 yards of beautiful drapery damask in the season's attractive styles and patterns. The qualities are unsurpassed at these prices. $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 values offered tomorrow in the January Sale at, yard, **95c, 1.39** and **1.69.**



Ninth Floor, State Street.

Drapery Cretonnes 29c

Thousands of yards of popular inexpensive drapery cretonne. Excellent values in a splendid assortment of colorful patterns. 36 inches wide. Values to 59c, at yard, **29c.**

48-In. French Marquisette 45c

8,500 yards of this popular curtain material in a choice of light shades of ecru, rose, taupe and cocoa. January Sale price at, yard, **45c.**

72 Inch Damasks 1.85

72-inch damask in assorted colors, special for Monday, values up to $2.45 at **1.85** yard; $4.00 values at **2.45** yard.

Our 50-Inch Satins and All Silk Taffeta 2.95

No fabric is more desirable for bedroom drapes and spreads than satins or taffetas. Choose from unusual values here tomorrow in a splendid variety of assorted colors; worth to $5.00, at, yard, **2.95.**

45-Piece Dinner Set

6.95

Complete dinner service for six persons, in the popular Gloria shape, ivory cream colored body decorated with attractive floral pattern. Consists of all necessary, useful pieces. $12 value, special at, set, **6.95.**

Fireproof Baking Set 69c

Eight-piece baking set, fireproof dark brown glazed finish. Consists of covered casserole and six individual custard cups to match. $1 value, special at **69c.**

3-Piece Mixing Bowl Sets 37c

Glazed yellow pottery bowls decorated with colored bands. One 5, 7 and 9 inch bowl. A kitchen necessity. 50c **value,** special at, set, **37c.**

EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET

SHOPPERS' LUNCHEON, 50c (TWELFTH FLOOR)

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

(Main Floor—State Street)

Face Powder Reduced

Face Powders reduced—well known brands—Delettrez, Bourjois, Vivadou, in white only; Leon in Naturelle; Roxey Chinwah and Lady Vee Ja, in all shades. Values up to $1.00, special Monday at, box.... **25c**

Kryptok Bifocals

Distance and reading combined in one seamless Toric lens, ground any shape or size desired. Eyeglass or spectacle frames. Complete, examination by experts, lenses, case and frame (Seventh Floor—State Street), $18 value, at..... **6.98**

New Millinery

A Pleasing Selection of Smart, New Models with Trimming Touches Which Hint of Springtime

4.64

ADORABLE new hats fashioned of satins, faille silks, or felts—some trimmed with petaline braid which forecasts the approach of the next season. Clever loops of ribbon or chic feather effects are features of interest. Black and colors. The values are exceptional.

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

THE JANUARY SALE *Values in* Exquisite SILK LINGERIE

New Selections at

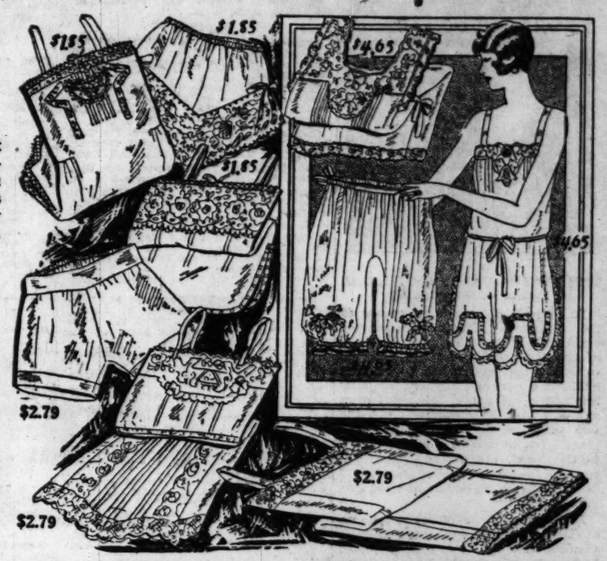
1.85

This assortment includes radium silk princess slips, in lace trimmed or tailored styles, envelope chemise and step-ins adorned with lace; crepe de chine tailored bloomers. Wanted pastel tints.

Unusual Values at

2.79

Elaborately trimmed night gowns, French panties, envelope chemise, bandeau sets, bloomers, and princess slips fashioned of heavy quality crepe de chine. Tailored styles included.



Appealing Styles

Fancy or Tailored Pajamas, Fancy or Tailored Gowns, Hand Embroidered Bloomers, Plain Tailored Bloomers **4.65**

Luxurious, heavy quality crepe de Chine; new, up-to-the-minute styles. The laces are of exceptional quality, and all garments are carefully finished. Splendid values at 4.65.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Boulevard Coffee

3 Lb. Can **1.12**

Freshly roasted, steel cut or whole bean, none delivered (Twelfth flr.).

Bunte's Milk Chocolate

34c Lb.

Tomorrow and every day, famous Bunte's Milk Chocolate (Main Floor—Center), 49c elsewhere, at 34c lb.

Guest Ivory

Guest Ivory Soap, tomorrow, none delivered. (Main Floor, Center.)

12 Bars For 39c

Leather Jackets

Of Genuine Horsehide with Convertible Collars — Special at

11.95

Misses' black leather jackets. Warmly lined and smartly belted all around. Adjustable cuffs, convertible collars; made with two pockets. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Values to $15.95.

FIFTH FLOOR—SPORTS SECTION.

Women's Blouses

Reductions for the January Sales That Mean Real Savings

1.90

Women's blouses of silks, crepe de chine, prints and pongee. In white and colors. Mostly small sizes —up to 40.

Other blouses, velveteens, metallics, crepe de chines, sizes to 42, very special at **3.90**

FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

4-Piece Wool Sets

Consisting of Sweater Coat, Mittens, Leggings and Toque

3.90

Special reductions on infants' all wool brushed sets in solid or combination colors—buff, cocoa, copen, or rose. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. Regular $5.95 values reduced to clear at, set, **3.90.**

THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Rengo Belt Special

Introducing the New 1928 Model to Chicago Women

3.95

That you may become acquainted with the new foundation garment we offer this special $6.00 feature at **3.95.** Extra well boned, inner belt for supporting the abdomen and reducing the hips. Surgical elastic at sides.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Furs *reduced*

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) coats, heavy silky skins, newest styles, with contrasting collars and cuffs of beige ermine, cocoa or beige squirrel or with collars of platinum fox. Some self trimmed. $350 values, at..... **$255**

An Unprecedented Opportunity to Purchase Fur Coats at a Saving

Northern Seal (dyed rabbit) coats, heavy lustrous skins, with mink crush collars and cuffs or natural summer ermine Johnny collars; shawl collars and cuffs of natural lynx; shawl collars of platinum fox. Caracul paw coats, with collars and cuffs of wolf. $198 values at..... **$125**

FIFTH FLOOR—THE FASHION FLOOR.

Coats *reduced*

Cloth coats, fur trimmed, offered for the January Sales at prices to clear—Rayosa, broadcloth, duvbloom and novelty fabrics; choice of black, grackle and new tan. Women's and misses' styles. Unusual values at **$35**

The Fur Trimmings Include Gentine Wolf, Caracul, American Kit Fox, and Pointed Manchurian Wolf.

Winter Sport and Dress Coats for women and misses, with shawl or modified Paquin collars, some with fur down the front; a special January Sales value, worth considerably more, reduced Monday to..... **$55**

FIFTH FLOOR—THE FASHION FLOOR.

Toweling

17c Yd.

Irish linen checked glass toweling, 16 in. wide, red or blue checks, will not lint (Second Floor, Center), regular 25c value.

Ship Model

1.95

Imported ship models, replica of Santa Maria and other historic models, in antique colors. 18 inches long. Under full sail. (Eighth Floor—State Street.)

Pointed Heel Silk Hose

Sheerest Silk from Top to Toe, with Pointed Heels

Every Fashionable Shade **1.29** *All Full Fashioned*

Splendid quality, lustrous, durable silk chiffon Hosiery tomorrow offer unusual saving opportunities, $1.95 grades (slightly imperfect). New shades include

Flesh Hoggar Cedar Sudan Arab Chaire Platinum Riviera Illusion Nude Patio Circassian Chateau Black

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Grocery Specials

Budweiser, pure Malt Extract, light or dark, and pkg. hops, set..... **48c**

Molasses, pure New Orleans, Lucy, No. 5 can.... **49c**

Honey, Griggs Brothers, pure white clover, 5 lb. pail..... **98c**

Raisins, fancy seeded Muscatels, 15 oz. pkg. at, 2 for..... **27c**

Prunes, extra fancy large meaty Oregons, 5 lb. bag, for..... **59c**

Dill Pickles, Lakeside extra fancy home cured, quart jar..... **37c**

Beans, Lakeside fancy Golden wax, small, at can. **23c**

Tea, extra fancy Orange Pekoe, regular 90c lb. at, lb... **69c**

Loganberries, fancy evaporated, lb., special at **69c**

Apple Sauce, Altman's grade, No. 2 cans, 3 for... **47c**

Apricots, Katina fancy California, No. 2½ can.. **27c**

Catsup, pure tomato, 14 oz. bottle, two bottles for..... **35c**

Lofts' Chocolate Malted Milk, lb. can, special, at..... **43c**

Cocoa, Van Houten's pure imported Dutch Red Label, ½ lb. can.... **25c**

Figs, Black Mission, fine grade, 25 lb. box, special at..... **2.05**

HAMS Cream Quality, Sugar Cured, whole or half, at..... **POUND, 21c**

BOSTON STORE—TWELFTH FLOOR.

Table Flatware: Save

Wm. A. Rogers 1881, W. R., Community Par Plate and Other Equally Well Known Makes

Special selling of odds and ends, discontinued patterns, offered at reduced prices to clear. Many well known brands represented.

Tablespoons *Tea Spoons* *Dessert Spoons* *Sugar Shells* *Soup Spoons* *Butter Knives* *Knives* *Etc.* *Forks*

Choice, **19c**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Hot Water Bottle

59c

2 quart seamless, Para rubber hot water bottles, molded in one piece. Guaranteed one year. (Seventh Floor—State Street.)

Piano Covers, Etc.

Reduced for Clearance

Imported tinsel tapestry covers for baby grand pianos, beautiful colorings, 52x52 inch size; values to $10.00.. **6.98**

Beautiful tapestry table scarfs, black background with bright colorings, 15x52-inch size—values to $1.75, choice at **$1**

Piano Bench Pads, of tapestry and velour, gold antique braid trimming, felt backs, also damask pads, reduced to **2.60**

Imported tinsel tapestry scarfs, new designs and colors, 17x48 in. size, the usual $2.25 values, special for this selling at **1.49**

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Filing Cabinets, Etc.

Steel filing cabinet, olive green finish, strongly constructed stands, firm and rigid. Four drawers, letter size; tomorrow and every day **$20**

Adding Machine Rolls, dozen for..... **73c**

1928 Calendar Pads and Stands for desk, complete at..... **73c**

Inventory Sheets, printed on both sides, punched with 5 holes, pad.... **31c**

White Second Sheets, 8½x11 inches, 500 for 85c; 1,000 for..... **1.08**

Yellow Second Sheets, 8½x11 inches, 1,000 for 43c; 10,000 for..... **4.79**

Vertical File Folders, 100 for..... **73c**

Letter Transfer Cases, capacity 5,000 letters, each..... **1.48**

Typewriter Ribbons, for all makes of machines, each, 63c; dozen... **6.89**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

rugs

28.50

9x12 ft. size—heavy seamless velvet rugs, woven of all wool carpet yarns, close substantial back, insuring long wear. Fringed ends. Colorful, attractive patterns. $37.50 values.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR.

Odd Dressers and Vanities

Reduced for Quick Clearance in a Special Selling—Many Sample Pieces Also Included—A Feature in the January Sales—Real Values

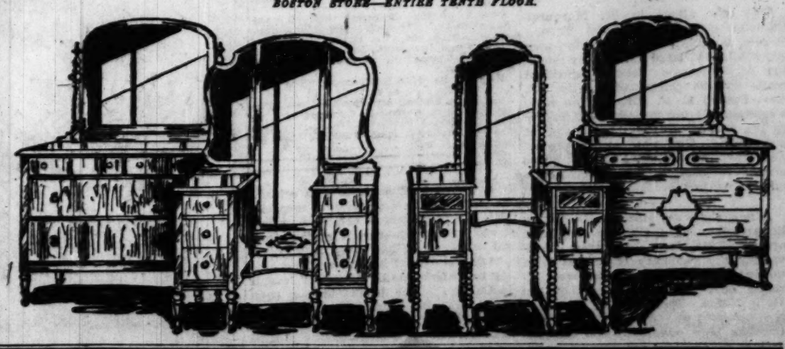
Combination walnut and gumwood dressers, one style illustrated, choice Monday, at **22.50**

Vanities, large sizes, with triple mirrors, walnut and gumwood. Several styles, choice, **29.75**

Vanities with roomy drawers and large mirrors, various finishes, one illustrated, choice, **21.50**

Large size dressers, combinations of walnut and gumwood. One illustrated, choice, **49.75**

BOSTON STORE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.



Kerchiefs

6 for **78c**

Men's imported Irish lawn handkerchiefs, with white corded or colored woven border, $1.50 values (Main Floor — State Street).

Bassinette

2.89

White enamel finish bassinette, for infants up to 2 years. Rubber-tired wheels, wire springs. (Seventh Floor—Dearborn St.)

Novelty Pumps

All smart new styles—short round toes, light weight soles, high Spanish arches—beautiful heels. Patent colt, black satin, brown kid, straps, ties or pumps. An unusual showing at.. **3.95**

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Evanston Trains Religious Leaders

By The Rev. W. B. Norton.

ALL of the Protestant churches of Evanston with the coöperation of the Evanston Y. M. C. A. and the Evanston bureau of recreation will begin on Tuesday the holding of the Evanston leadership school of religious education to continue until Feb. 16. The classes will meet in the church house of the First Congregational church. Five courses are being offered. They include the study of the New Testament and various problems of church school administration. The school is accredited by the international council of religious education and is conducted under the auspices of the Evanston council of religious education.

Lawrence W. Johnson, director of religious education at the First Presbyterian church, will be dean of the school. Other members of the faculty are Prof. Edgar J. Goodspeed, Dr. H. W. Blashfield, Prof. John W. Prince, Mrs. Marie Cole Powell, W. L. Stone, Charles T. Byrnes, and Miss Miriam Heermans, director of religious education at the First Congregational church and registrar of the school. An international certificate of credit will be granted by the school for the satisfactory completion of each course. Prof. Goodspeed is from the University of Chicago and Prof. Prince from Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston.

Prof. J. M. Powis Smith of the University of Chicago, whose translation of the Old Testament into modern English in coöperation with other distinguished scholars caused widespread interest a few months ago, is spending this school year in Jerusalem as annual professor at the American School of Archaeology.

Dr. Roy H. Brown has returned to Chicago and assumed the pastorate of the Irving Park Presbyterian church. He was formerly pastor of the Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church, going from there to Des Moines, Ia. While pastor here for the first time he was president of the Presbyterian Ministers' association. Before coming to Chicago he was a missionary for several years in the Philippines.

The council of church boards of education, representing all the Protestant denominations having such boards, will hold its annual meeting at Atlantic City, New Jersey, beginning tomorrow and lasting for three days.

The Rev. H. R. Bowen, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church, 621 Belmont avenue, has been ordered by his physicians to take an indefinite leave of absence from his pastoral duties, following a period in Mercy hospital. He has been rector of St. Peter's for seven years.

The chancery office of the Catholic archdiocese of Chicago announces the appointment of the Rev. J. P. Holly to the pastorate of St. James church, Highwood, Ill., transferred from Our Lady Help of Christians church, and the Rev. Joseph Job to the pastorate of St. Paul's (Slovac) church, Chicago Heights, Ill., transferred from Sacred Heart church.

The Rev. Charles W. Gordon, D. D., of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, whose well known pen name is Ralph Connor, will speak Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall. Ralph Connor is the author of some of the most popular works of fiction covering religious themes read throughout the English speaking world. Among these are: "The Sky Pilot," "The Sky Pilot in No Man's Land," "The Prospector," "The Man from Glengarry," "The Doctor," and "The Major." You will be interested in reading the religious editorial by him in today's TRIBUNE entitled "The Sin of the Social Climber."

At 8 o'clock the Lord Bishop of Aberdeen, Scotland, the Rt. Rev. Frederick Llewelyn Deane, D. D., will be the speaker. Bishop Deane will preach this morning at St. Luke's church, Evanston, and in the afternoon at St. James church, Cass and Huron streets, Chicago. At the Sunday Evening club Dr. George Craig Stewart, rector of St. Luke's church, Evanston, and Edward L. Ryerson Jr. will have part in the program. Clifford W. Barnes will preside.

The Church of Our Savior, 530 Fullerton parkway, will celebrate today its sixtieth anniversary. The sermon will be preached at 11 a. m. by the Rev. John Herbert Edwards, dean of the Chicago Episcopal clergy, who served as rector of the parish for 17 years, 1895-1912. A festival Eucharist will be celebrated in connection with the morning service. The parish choir will repeat its Christmas music. Many former members of the parish will be present. The Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot, the rector, will preside.

The original chapel of the Church of Our Savior was a remodeled barn at Belden and Cleveland avenues, the gift of Richard D. Van Wagemen. The mission started with 13 families. Today the membership exceeds 500. Only six priests have served the parish during its 60 years. The present rector has been in charge since 1920.

Prof. Thomas Vernon Smith of the University of Chicago will speak this evening at 8 o'clock at the West Town forum, Wilcox street near Crawford avenue. His subject will be "Four Great Ideals in Life."

The annual meeting of the Lutheran Women's League of Chicago and vicinity will be held at St. Simon's church, Spaulding and Pierce avenues, the Rev. C. W. Knudten, D. D., pastor, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. A special interest to be presented will be the Maywood, Ill., Receiving Home, which cares for unfortunate children. A nursery and a kindergarten have been added.

The Chicago Fundamentals Ministers' union will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the Pacific Garden mission, 650 South State street. The Rev. H. G. Briault of the Evangelical Union of South America will speak on the subject, "Pioneering in Brasil."

Ernie E. Stamp, widely known in Masonic circles, will speak this evening at 8 o'clock at the Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th street and Marshfield avenue. The Rev. C. C. Cox is the pastor.

THE REV. HORACE G. SMITH, D. D.
[Melvin H. Sykes Photo.]

Dr. Horace G. Smith is pastor of the Wilmette Methodist Episcopal church, which made final arrangements at an official meeting last week to erect a new church and community house at a cost of $350,000. The building will be of stone; the auditorium will seat 800. A cloister will join the two main sections of the church plant. Dr. Smith led in the erection of the North Shore church at Glencoe and the Hemenway church at 933 Chicago avenue, Evanston, during previous pastorates.

Before coming to Wilmette he was district superintendent of the Chicago western district. Two highly prized honors have come to him recently: one was his election as president of the Chicago Methodist preachers' meeting and the other his election as delegate to the general conference of the denomination which meets in Kansas City, Mo., May 1.

Dr. Smith is a graduate of Northwestern university, which gave him his doctor's degree, and also of Garrett Biblical institute of which he is a trustee. The architects of the new church are Granger and Bollenbacker, who were the architects of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Gary, Ind., one of the great churches of the middle west.

Prof. R. D. Hollington of Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, will speak tomorrow morning at 10:45 at the Chicago Methodist ministers' meeting in the Chicago temple. His subject will be "Science Rethinking Religion."

Dr. Joseph E. Brownell, president of Northland college, will speak tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Congregational Ministers' union, 19 South La Salle street, on the subject, "Looking Up North."

It is estimated that 2,000,000 persons are engaged in the simultaneous reading of the gospel of Matthew during January in a movement which is sponsored by the commission on evangelism of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and is the first item in the pre-Easter evangelistic program. Next month will be devoted to the simultaneous reading of the gospel of St. John. A chapter for the day, or a part of it, will be read over several radio stations, two of which are WGBS of New York City and KPO of San Francisco. The American Bible society is coöperating by issuing special editions of one cent copies of the two gospels. They are sold without financial profit. The gospels are issued not only in English but in German, Italian, Spanish, Polish, and French. Dr. Charles L. Goodell, the executive of the Federal Council commission on evangelism, is having the coöperation of eight chairmen of similar commissions in as many denominations.

Dr. Harold F. Branch, pastor of the Albany Park Presbyterian church, will conduct a family altar service over radio station WMAQ from 7:30 to 7:45 a. m. every day this week.

The Chicago Business and Professional Woman's club will hold its monthly dinner meeting on Tuesday at 6 p. m. in the Second Presbyterian church, 20th street and Michigan avenue. Mrs. Simeon Shaw, brush and crayon artist, will give one of her chalk talks. The club, though sponsored by the Second Presbyterian church, is open to all women of whatever creed.

An effort will be made to enlist 777 men in new classes in religious education this week at Central Y. M. C. A. Teams have been appointed to represent Northwestern university and the Universities of Chicago and Illinois in soliciting names, just as they would do if they were engaged in a financial or membership campaign. "Christianity and World Politics," Prof. W. D. Schermerhorn, Garrett Biblical institute; "International Sunday School Lessons," Dr. George L. Robinson, McCormick seminary, and "Teachings of Jesus," the Rev. Charles R. Goff, Elmhurst Methodist Episcopal church, will be subjects and leaders. The Rev. John H. Williams, West Pullman Methodist Episcopal church, will conduct an open forum on Monday evenings.

Five new altars in St. Margaret Catholic church, 99th and Throop streets, the Rev. H. W. McGuire, pastor, will be dedicated on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Solemn pontifical mass will be celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Bishop E. F. Hoban. The Rev. Francis A. Ryan, assistant chancellor of the archdiocese, will be master of ceremonies. The new altars are of Carrara marble. St. Margaret's was opened for services for the first time on Christmas morning.

A new chancery office of the Catholic archdiocese of Chicago has been opened at 719 North Cass street. Previously the chancery office has been housed at 940 North Cass street, directly east of the Cathedral of the Holy Name. The building which is now occupied was formerly a residence, but has been owned by the Catholic bishop of Chicago for twenty years. It has been used at times as a school. Its most notable use was in connection with the Eucharistic congress, when it was the headquarters for that great gathering. It has now been completely renovated and altered according to plans made by Architect Joseph McCarthy. The basement has been made fire and burglar proof for the safe keeping of official records. On the first floor is a commodious general office.

SERMONS AND SERVICES IN CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st. and Karlov-av. The Rev. A. F. Bloom. 11 a. m.: "New Year's Resolutions." 7:30 p. m.: "The New Year and Its Lessons for Us."

ADVENTIST.

First German, Roscoe-st. and Claremont-av. Pastor Patzowski. 8 p. m.

Shiloh, St. Lawrence-av. at 46th-st. Pastor G. Peters. 8 p. m. [colored].

West Central, Waller-av. and Midway-pk. Pastor A. D. Bohn. 8 p. m.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Cecelia's Oratory, Garrick hall, 64 W. Randolph-st. Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's, 2219 N. Mansfield-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary of Nazareth, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Belden Avenue, 2309 N. Halsted-st. The Rev. J. W. Hoyt. 11 a. m.: "Christian Education." 7:45 p. m.: "A Young Man's Vocation."

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "The Martyr Prophet." 8 p. m.: "The Life that Shines Before Men." J. Harold Gamble.

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Shulla. 11 a. m.: "Why I Believe." 7:45 p. m.: "Finding God in Human Life."

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Immanuel, 2320 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Robert Van Meigs. 11 a. m.: "The Cloud, the Race, the Crown." 7:45 p .m.: "Hypocrites, with One Exhibition."

Irving Park, 4401 Irving Park-blvd. The Rev. G. C. Grippen. 11 a. m.

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. Joseph Croft Dent. 11 a. m.: "Happy Helping Others." 7:45 p. m.: "The Ransom Is Paid."

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. Charles B. Althoff. 10:45 a. m.: "China." 7:30 p. m.: "The Ten Commandments in the Light of the 20th Century."

North Shore, Berwyn-av. at Lakewood. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m.: "The Heart's Desire." 8 p. m.: "Has Protestantism a Mission?"

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Hilldale-av. The Rev. H. B. Griffin. 11 a. m.: "Primary Loyalties and Secondary Devotion." 8 p. m.: Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president Rochester Theological seminary, Rochester, N. Y.

Second, Jackson-blvd. at Lincoln-st. The Rev. Ralph A. Jensen. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: [W. A. Sloan.]

Tabernacle, Monroe and Spaulding. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Temple Baptist, Humboldt-blvd. The Rev. Henry G. Smith. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-avs. The Rev. Alfred C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "The Prospect." 7:45 p. m.: "The Estimate."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Sacrament."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av. at Pine Grove. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-st. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, corner E. 73d-st. and Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Argyle Community, 5018 Kenmore-av. The Rev. J. S. Ainslie. 11 a. m.

Bird Memorial, 9135 Brandon-av. The Rev. Thomas M. Lineweaver. 11 a. m.: "Our Church for 1928."

First, Oak Park. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. Ozora Davis. 7:30 p. m.: "Which Is Harder: To Be a Good Catholic or a Good Congregationalist?"

Fourth, 2621 N. Tolman-av. The Rev. E. A. Reese. 11 a. m.: "Communion Meditation."

Hyde Park, 1364 E. 55th-st. The Rev. Willis L. Goldsmith. 11 a. m.: "From One Generation to the Next."

Irving Park Immanuel, Berteau-av. at N. Troy-st. The Rev. Clarence B. Gould. 11 a. m.: ("The Morrow") and 8 p. m.

New England, 869 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. John Rushton Heyworth. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

New First, Washington and Ashland-blvds. The Rev. Walter Amos Morgan. 10:30 a. m.: "The Ministry of Healing." 7:30 p. m.: "The Pilgrim Conscience."

Pacific, 3518 Cortland-st. The Rev. Walter A. Briggs. 11 a. m.: "A Real Conversion." 7:45 p. m.: "Pictures of a Modern Ruth."

South Drexel-blvd. at 40th-st. The Rev. W. F. Slade. 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. W. H. North. 10:45 a. m.: "The Divine Order." 7:30 p. m.: "Questing Souls."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av. near Broadway. The Rev. George S. Mills. 11 a. m.: Floyd H. Black, president Sofia American schools.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston, Maple-av. and Greenleaf-st. The Rev. Clark W. Cummings. 11 a. m.

Irving Park, Kildare-av. at Cullom. The Rev. Robert C. Lemon. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Jackson Boulevard, 2421 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Charles R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "Is the Church Slipping?" 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. Royal J. Dye of Africa.

North Shore, Magnolia at Ainslie. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.: "Faith in God."

Ravenswood, Greenview-av., at Sunnyside. The Rev. D. A. Wickiser. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. Edward Scribner Ames. 11 a. m.: "What God Laughed."

EPISCOPAL.

All Saints, Wilson and Hermitage-avs. The Rev. Floyd F. Bernard. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newberry. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Calvary, 3160 Monroe-st. The Rev. H. R. Neely. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 4:30 p. m.: "Joy and Sorrow." "The Church."

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. The Rev. W. S. Little. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn. The Rev. Francis Nitchie. 7:30 and 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf. Masses, 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. at Adams-st. The Rev. John F. Plummer. 7:30 9:45, and 11 a. m.

Church of the Holy Apostles, Leland and Drake-avs. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Church of the Incarnation, W. 102d-st. and Parnell-av. The Rev. M. B. Williams. 10 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Church of Our Savior, 530 Fullerton-pkwy. The Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot. 8 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1127 N. Humphrey-av. The Rev. Mansel B. Green. 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. John Henry Hopkins. 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Holy Cross Immanuel, 5843 S. Morgan-st. The Rev. Thomas N. Harrowell. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Holy Trinity, 4716 S. Union-av. The Rev. N. E. Anable. 11 a. m.

St. Ann's, Kimball and Armitage-avs. The Rev. Walter C. Crossman. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Barnabas, 4241 W. Washington-blvd. The Rev. Walter S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Bartholomew's, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. H. R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton, rector. The Rev. Taylor Willis, assistant rector. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Elizabeth's, 62d-st. and St. Louis-av. The Rev. E. V. Grisbold. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. George's, 76th-st., near Drexel-av. The Rev. C. E. Williams. 7:15, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.

St. James', Huron-st., near Michigan-blvd. The Rev. Duncan H. Browne. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd The Rev William A. Simms. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Margaret's, 73d and Coles-av. The Rev. Hurb J. Spencer. 7:30 and 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Marquette-rd. and Hermitage-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 9 a. m.

St. Paul's-by-the-Lake, 7100 N. Ashland-av. The Rev. Charles Thomas Hull. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Phillip's, 3557 S. Hamilton-av. The Rev. N. E. Annable. 9 a. m.

Trinity, 125 E. 26th-st. The Rev. H. M. Babin. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

First, 3062 Palmer-sq. The Rev. L. W. Goebel. 10:45 a. m.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. Robert C. Stanger. 10:45 a. m.: "The Generous Eye" and 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m., English. 11 a. m., German.

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper, and Fullerton-av. The Rev. Jacob Pister. 10 and 11 a. m.

Salem, 6820 S. Emerald-av. The Rev Joseph A. George. 10:30 a. m.

St. John's, Wesley-av., at Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:15 a. m.: "The Cross and the Crown." 11:15 a. m. [German].

St. Peter's, Cortez-st. and Oakley-blvd. The Rev. Henry E. Lambrecht. English, 10 a. m. and German, 11:15 a. m.

Tabor, Leclare and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. F. W. Schroeder. 11 a. m.: "The Uplift of the Uplook."

JEWISH.

Emmanuel congregation, 701 Buckingham-pl. Rabbi Felix A. Levy. 11 a. m.: "Can Judaism Be a Religion for the Moden Man?"

Kehilath Anshe Mayriv, 50th-st. and Drexel-blvd. Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof. 11 a. m.: "Modern Science and the Belief in God."

Sinai temple, 4600 Grand-blvd. Rabbi Louis L. Mann. 11 a. m.: "When Religion Fails—and Why?"

Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. Rabbi Gerson B. Levi. 11 a. m.: "Throw No Stones Into the Well Which Gave You a Drink."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Raphael's, 1105 Lawrence-av. The Rev. Edmund Sheehan. 11 a. m.: "Forces That Make for Human Happiness."

LUTHERAN.

Ascension, Lincoln-st. and Cornelia. The Rev. E. O. Waunanat. 11 a. m.

Belmont Park, Wellington-av. at Lavergne. The Rev. W. D. Ziegler. 11 a. m.

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-av. The Rev. Karl G. Scherf. 10:45 a. m.

Christ, Harvard and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.

Ebenezer, S. Harding-av. at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, Sacramento-blvd. at Lexington-st. The Rev. Charles B. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "Christ as a Child in the Temple." 8 p. m.: "Christ Came to Save Sinners Like Us."

English, Balmoral and Magnolia-av. The Rev. C. S. Simonton. 10:45 a. m.

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert. 9:45 and 11 a. m.: "Christ, Enlightening the World."

Grace, Augusta and Belleforte. The Rev. O. A. Geiseman. 9:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m.

Grace, Belden-av. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. Edward P. Scharf. 11 a. m.: "The Holy Communion."

Grace, Parker and Laramie-avs. The Rev. A. Jarus. 10:45 a. m.

Good Shepherd, 62d and S. Keeler-av. The Rev. Paul W. Czamanske. 10:45 a. m.

Hope, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Holy Cross, S. Racine-av. at 31st-st. The Rev. W. M. Boecker. 6 and 10:30 a. m.

Lake View, Roscoe and Osgood-sts. The Rev. P. A. Kittlesby. Festival service 10:45 a. m.

Luther Memorial, Campbell and Wilson-avs. The Rev. John E. Hummon. 10:45 a. m.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: "The Hand of God in History," the Rev. O. A. Geisemann.

Nazareth, 60th-st. and S. Spaulding. The Rev. Hubert Kohn. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Our Savior's, Berteau and Laramie-avs. The Rev. Jesse E. Thorsen. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff. 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schmeisler. 10:45 a. m.

St. James', Fremont-st. and Garfield-av. The Rev. Louis Seidel. 9:30 a. m., German. 11 a. m., English.

St. John's, 1200 S. 5th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Merrill E. Boulton. 11 a. m.: "The Growth in Grace and Godliness."

St. John's, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 9 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.:

St. Luke's, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Carl J. Hoffman. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, Francisco and Schubert-avs. The Rev. E. F. Valbracht. 11 a. m.

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper and Fullerton. The Rev. Jacob Pister. 10 and 11 a. m.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German. 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d and Paulina-sts. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German. 10:45 a. m., English.

United, Ella Flagg Young school, Waller and Le Moyne-av. The Rev. Morton Anderson. 10:45 a. m.

Unity, Balmoral-av. and Magnolia. The Rev. Chester S. Simonton. 10:45 a. m.: "Holy Communion."

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. S. P. Long. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. Arthur H. Kash. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Paulus. 6 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Euclid, Washington-blvd. and Euclid-av., Oak Park. The Rev. H. Clifford Northcott. 11 a. m.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "Law and Wit's-End Frauds." 8 p. m.: "The Anglo-Catholic Menace."

First, N. Oak Park-av. and Superior-st., Oak Park. The Rev. Merle N. English. 10:30 a. m.: "The Tyranny of Things." 7:30 p. m.: "Is the New Birth a Fiction or a Reality?"

French, 200 Fine Arts building, 410 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. A. Bois. 11 a. m.: "A Great Need."

Grace, Locust and N. La Salle-sts. The Rev. C. Copeland Smith. 11 a. m.: "Killing God."

Hyde Park, 54th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Robert J. Smith. 11 a. m.: "What Are You Doing with Jesus?" 7:45 p. m.: "Judge for Yourself."

Mandell, Lavergne-av. and Congress-st. The Rev. Thomas K. Griffith. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Ravenswood, Sunnyside and Hermitage-avs. The Rev. James H. Durand. 10:45 a. m.: "The Bible and the Home." 7:45 p. m.: "Grasshopper Men."

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside and Hazel-avs. The Rev. James O'May. 11 a. m.

St. James', 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. King D. Beach. 11 a. m.: "The Impatience of a Christian." 8 p. m.: "The Great Supper."

Woodlawn, Woodlawn-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor. 11 a. m.: The Rev. E. G. Schutz. 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. Mr. Cox. "The New World."

Albany Park, N. St. Louis and Ainslie-st. The Rev. Harold Francis Branch. 11 a. m.: "The Truth About Prohibition." 8 p. m.: "God's Plan of Life for Man."

Bethany, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. W. J. Ohan. 11 a. m. 7:45 p. m.

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Henry Hepburn. 10:30 a. m.: "God's Program for Spiritual Success." 7:45 p. m.: "The Victor of Bozrah."

Drexel Park, 64th and S. Marshfield-av. The Rev. Clinton C. Cox. 11 a. m.: "The Old in the New; the New in the Old."

First, Wadsworth school, 64th-st. and University-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy. 11 a. m.

Fourth, 850 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m., 4 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-pkwy. and Geneva-terr. The Rev. F. C. Forster. 11 a. m.: "First Principles of Our Religion and Their Relation to the New Year." 7:45 p. m.: "The Value of an Ideal in a Higher Personality."

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Francis James Martin. 11 a. m.

Irving Park, N. Keeler at Belle Plaine-av. The Rev. Roy H. Brown. 11 a. m.: "Our Reasonable Service."

Lake View, Broadway at Addison-st. The Rev. Emerson Olds Houser. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ravenswood, Hermitage and Cullom-avs. The Rev. Frederick L. Selden. 11 a. m.

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Charles Gorman Richards. 11 a. m.: "A Regal Consciousness."

Roseland, 11200 S. State-st. The Rev. Alva V. King. 10:45 a. m.: "The Tie That Binds." 7:45 p. m.: "Songs of Hope."

Second, 1036 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. W. Clyde Howard. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

South Chicago, 9100 Exchange-av. The Rev. Grover C. Whimsett. 11 a. m.: "Jonah and the Whale." 8 p. m.: "The Voice of Youth."

Third, Ashland-blvd. and Arden-av. The Rev. A. R. Hickman. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH.

Grace, 2648 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Melvin E. Beck. 11 a. m.: "A New Year's Walk You Should Take." 7:30 p. m.: "A Fact Worth Considering."

Third, 1024 Wellington-av. The Rev. Leonard S. Hegnauer. 10:30 a. m.: "Loyalty to Your Church."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Fallows Memorial, Adams-st. at Winchester. The Rev. William Russell Collins. 11 a. m.: "The Treasuries of the Snow." 7:45 p. m.: Greek services, the Rev. Michael Stergion.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. Sonne. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Angels, Oakwood-blvd. and Vincennes-av. Masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11:35 a. m.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. Masses, 6, 7, 8:30, 9:30, and 10:30. High mass at 11:30.

Holy Family, 1076 W. Roosevelt-rd. Masses, 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

Holy Name, Superior and State-sts. Masses, 5:15, 6, 7, 8, 10, and 11. Benediction and vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Masses, 6:30, 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

St. Elizabeth, 41st.-st. and Wabash-av. Masses, 6, 7, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. Masses, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon, choristers singing.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Des Plaines-sts. The Rev. William J. McNamee. Masses, 3:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. High mass at noon.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses, 5:30, 7, 8, 9, and noon. High mass at noon.

St. James', Wabash-av., at 29th-st. The Rev. J. P. O'Donoghue. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall, 7: Dr. Charles W. Gordon (Ralph Connor) of Winnipeg, Canada, and Clifford W. Barnes. 8: The Rt. Rev. F. L. Deane, D. D., lord bishop of Aberdeen.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Kenwood, 46th and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. H. Beales. 11:15 a. m.: "The Visit of the Wise Men."

Sharon, 5220 Wayne-av. The Rev. W. L. Gladish. 11 a. m.: "Creation Not from Nothing, but from the Divine."

Sheridan, 912 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Andre Diaconoff. 11:15 a. m.: "The Power of the New."

Humboldt, California and Le Moyne-avs. The Rev. R. B. Weserek. 11:15 a. m.: "Patience in Labor."

UNITARIAN.

All Souls Liberal, 66th-pl. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Fred Merrifield. 11 a. m.: "Bulwarks of the American Home."

First, 1174 E. 57th-st. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "Initiation; Tribal, Fraternal, National, Personal."

Third, 5521 W. Lake-st. The Rev. David Rhys Williams. 11 a. m.: "The Architecture of the Temple of Humanity."

Unity, 656 Barry-av. The Rev. G. W. Allison. 11 a. m.: "What Do We Mean by Spirituality?"

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, Robey-st. and Warren-av. The Rev. Lewis B. Fisher. 11 a. m.: "Experiments in Religion."

St. Paul's on the Midway, 5610 Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. Ward Brigham. 11 a. m.: "Sense and Sensation."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bethany Union, 103d-st. at Wood. Clyde McGee. 10:45 a. m.

Bryn Mawr community, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m.

Central church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Chicago Branch I, the Christian Science Parent church, 360 N. Michigan-av., London Guaranty building. 11 a. m.

Chicago Ethical society, Sinsdebaker theater. Horace J. Bridges. 11 a. m.: "The Religion and Morality of Mr. Bertrand Russell."

Chicago forum, Erlanger theater, Clark-st. at Randolph. 3 p. m.: Prof. J. K. Hart of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. R. A. White, the People's Liberal church; Charles B. Stillman, Lane Technical High school.

Chicago Gospel Tabernacle, Halsted-st. and Barry-av. The Rev. Paul Rader. 3 and 7:30 p. m.

Divine Science church, 1414-16 Straus building. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "The Adventure of Faith."

First Unity Society of Practical Christianity, 159 N. State-st. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Nellie McCollum.

Greater Bethel A. M. E., Wendell Phillips High school. The Rev. H. Y. Tookes. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Howard Community church, 1045 Howard-av. The Rev. Caradoc J. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "Deceptiveness of Providence."

Kenwood, Greenwood-av. and 46th-st. 11 a. m., Dr. James G. K. McClure.

Keeler's School of Self-Help, Alexandria hotel, Room 216. The Rev. and Mrs. Horatio W. Keeler. 8 p. m.: "January's Vibration."

Karma and Reincarnation Legion, 634, 410 S. Michigan-av. 7 p. m.

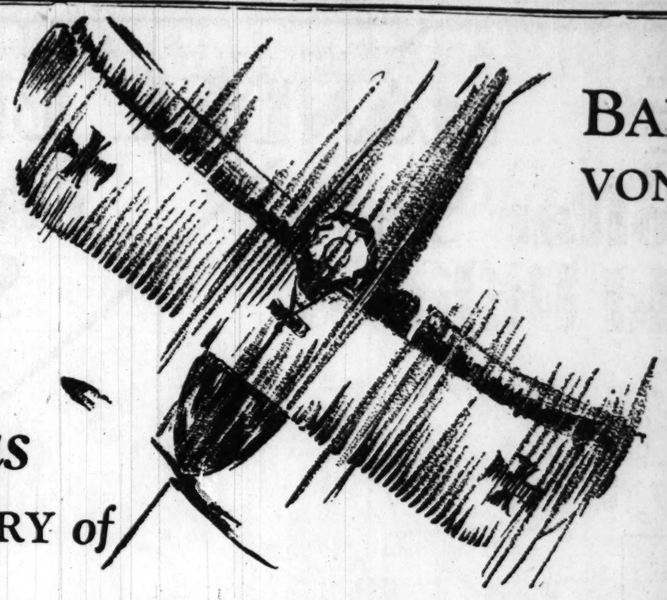
Livable Christianity, 1006 Auditorium building. 3:30 p. m.: "Jerusalem, Babylon, and Zion as One."

Moody Memorial, Clark and La Salle-sts. The Rev. P. W. Philpot. 10:45 a. m.: "God's Garden." 8 p. m.: "Uttermost Salvation."

People's church, Lawrence-av., near Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Preston Bradley. 10:45 a. m.: "Charles Darwin—A Heretic of Science."

People's Liberal church, 65th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. "The Chicago School Situation."

TERRIBLE PREDICAMENTS
BOBBY SWALLOWS HIS FIRST PIECE OF CHEWING GUM
I TOLD YOU N



BARON MANFRED VON RICHTHOFEN

THE *most stupendous*
of all war thrillers . . . *the* TRUE STORY *of*

The Red Knight of Germany

The sensational *Fact-Story* of the greatest *Ace* of the war—RICHTHOFEN; the sky terror who brought down 80 planes before he was killed by the Canadian boy, Roy Brown; whose mania was to KILL—KILL—KILL! A chivalrous soldier who banqueted his victims . . . A noble LOVER. Unquestionably the ACE of all aces! This gripping narrative

written from ACTUAL WAR OFFICE DOCUMENTS *by the Tribune's famous War Correspondent*
FLOYD GIBBONS

Starts in the Rotogravure Magazine Section
of next Sunday's
Chicago Sunday Tribune

ROY BROWN, *the Canadian Flier who brought von Richthofen down, after his 80th victory*

GET RICHTHOFEN!—the order ran throughout Allied aerodromes . . . His scarlet plane and its withering gusts of lead had sent dozens of planes and men to the ground, roasting in flames, splintered to matchwood. He had swept the air lanes clear of opposition—the master! . . . His fiendish skill was stunning!

To kill, kill, kill, was his mania; to identify eacn killing with a trophy was his passion. A brief military report, another order for a silver cup from his jeweler, engraved with the date of his latest victim, a piece from the wreckage, another gaudy decoration from the High Command—and off he flew to his 50th. 60th, 70th "Smeller," as he termed the vanquished.

Floyd Gibbons' sensational story, "THE RED KNIGHT OF GERMANY," is, barring *nothing*, the most tremendous TRUE recital ever recorded about a soldier. From the golden-haired, girlish child to arch killer at age 25, Baron Manfred von Richthofen's exploits will grip your nerves and hold you breathless. Staggering feats of daring, relentless pursuit to the death, are fused with a singular nobility, a chivalrous heart; so chivalrous indeed, that his loves, his mysterious BELOVED, and her place in his secret thoughts, make in themselves a complete, romantic, ennobling story to meditate upon. This vibrant fact-story begins in the Rotogravure Magazine Section of next Sunday's Tribune. You *must* read this "*greatest* war story" of the Kaiser's deadliest ace, the Flying Red Devil. Don't miss it—

Starting in NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

Order your copy in advance from your newsdealer

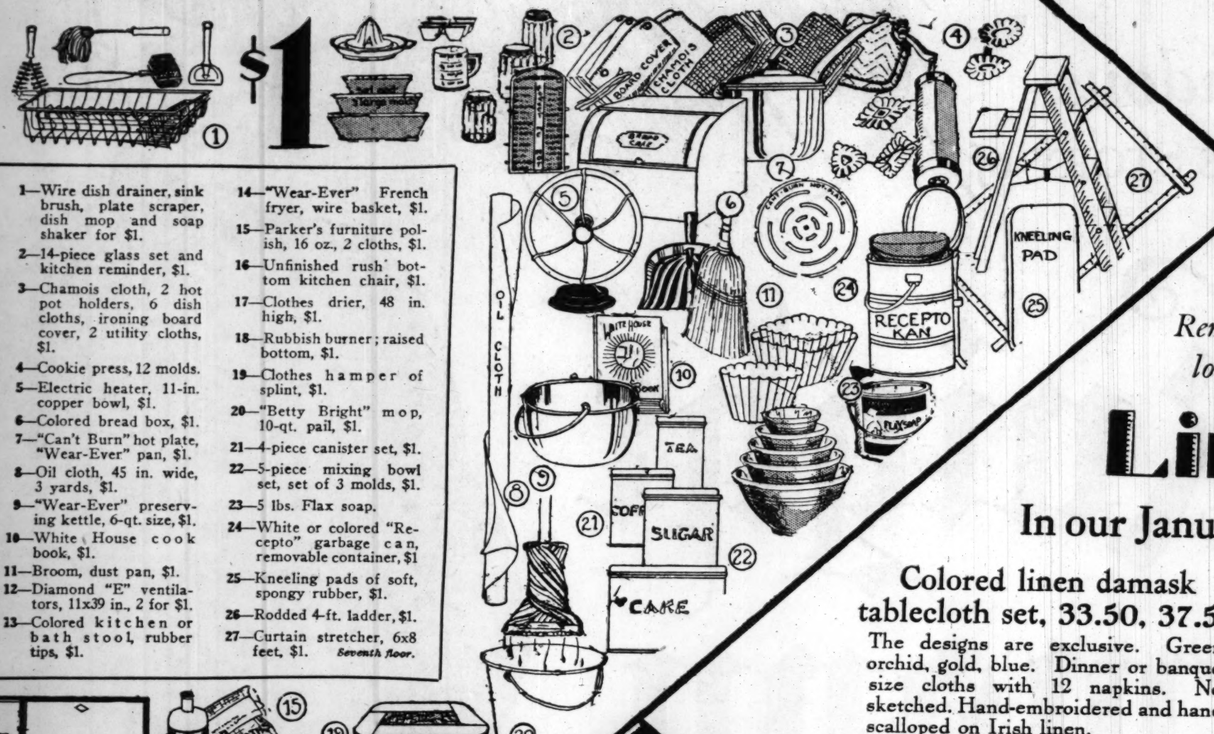
See Part 8, Pages 6 and 7, for our advertisement of our greatest clearance event.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Annual January Sale of Frames
Our entire stock of frames are offered at substantial reductions. Frames made to order are included. *Seventh floor.*

In the January Sale of Corsets
Superba Duosette Combination, of pink broche fabric, with striped rayon brassier top and elastic gores, $10. *Fifth floor.*

A Great Dollar Sale of Household Utilities



1—Wire dish drainer, sink brush, plate scraper, dish mop and soap shaker for $1.
2—14-piece glass set and kitchen reminder, $1.
3—Chamois cloth, 2 hot pot holders, 6 dish cloths, ironing board cover, 2 utility cloths, $1.
4—Cookie press, 12 molds.
5—Electric heater, 11-in. copper bowl, $1.
6—Colored bread box, $1.
7—"Can't Burn" hot plate, "Wear-Ever" pan, $1.
8—Oil cloth, 45 in. wide, 3 yards, $1.
9—"Wear-Ever" preserving kettle, 6-qt. size, $1.
10—White House cook book, $1.
11—Broom, dust pan, $1.
12—Diamond "E" ventilators, 11x39 in., 2 for $1.
13—Colored kitchen or bath stool, rubber tips, $1.
14—"Wear-Ever" French fryer, wire basket, $1.
15—Parker's furniture polish, 16 oz., 2 cloths, $1.
16—Unfinished rush bottom kitchen chair, $1.
17—Clothes drier, 48 in. high, $1.
18—Rubbish burner; raised bottom, $1.
19—Clothes hamper of splint, $1.
20—"Betty Bright" mop, 10-qt. pail, $1.
21—4-piece canister set, $1.
22—5-piece mixing bowl set, set of 3 molds, $1.
23—5 lbs. Flax soap.
24—White or colored "Recepto" garbage can, removable container, $1
25—Kneeling pads of soft, spongy rubber, $1.
26—Rodded 4-ft. ladder, $1.
27—Curtain stretcher, 6x8 feet, $1. *Seventh floor.*

The 104th Semi-Annual Sale of Silk Remnants

Thousands of yards for instant clearance

In 32 to 54-inch widths, colored silks, black silks, white silks—plain and fancy weaves. An extraordinary clearance that offers the silks that sold for much more all during the season at most remarkable savings!

The smartest silks in lengths suitable for many uses.

Prominently featured are: printed crepes and radiums, printed georgettes and chiffons, satin crepes, flat crepes, canton crepes, taffetas, striped or plain tub silks, brocades and jacquard crepe, rough sport crepes, crepe de chine, Roumanian and georgette crepes, washable crepes, Shantung sport silks.

Mandel Brothers "famous for silks" Second floor.

1.48
1.98
2.48
2.98

Remarkably low prices on

Linens

In our January Sale of Linen

Colored linen damask tablecloth set, 33.50, 37.50
The designs are exclusive. Green, orchid, gold, blue. Dinner or banquet size cloths with 12 napkins. Not sketched. Hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped on Irish linen.

Hand-made of Italian linen, is 52x72 inches with six napkins to match.

Linen luncheon sets, $8.95
Hand-made of Italian linen, the cloth is 54x72 in. with six napkins to match, $8.95.

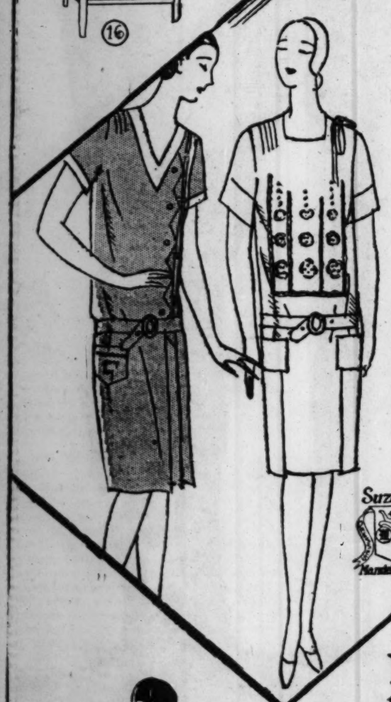
Napkins dozen, $5
Hand-embroidered and scalloped on Irish linen.

Irish linen cloths and napkins as follows:
Double damask Irish 2x2-yard cloth, $5; 2x2½-yard cloth, 6.25; 2x3½-yard cloth, 8.50; 2x3-yard cloth, 7.50. Napkins to match, 6.50.

Made abroad for us

SUZANNE—hand-made dresses

$5



Women's, teenette sizes
Gay, colorful models in the most attractive styles imaginable!
*Registered.

Washable dresses, $5
Renby lawn, Asprey corded prints, Gibrae plaids, Radioux chiffon (rayon), Royray prints. In prints, stripes, plaids, or checks and in colors. Not sketched. *Third floor.*

In our semi-annual sale of footwear

High-arch, narrow-heel shoes

8.65

In a variety of styles! Four of the chic, newly received models which are now offered at sale prices, are pictured here. The new honey beige suede is pictured at top. The other models sketched are of patent leather.

This sale offers footwear for every member of the family—at very special prices! All our regular models, and every new pair of shoes arriving daily are placed in this sale. Fifth floor.

Whittall Anglo-Persian RUGS

The fact that these rugs are discontinued patterns accounts for their exceptionally low prices.

Savings of one-fifth on these beautifully colored rugs

Such savings are offered only twice a year on these discontinued patterns. Fortunately we secured a large lot in all wanted sizes—many lovely designs—with Persian motif. Very durable. *Eighth floor.*

Points of excellence:
Worsted carpet yarns
Persian and Chinese motifs
In rose, taupe, tan, blue, gold or mulberry
Eighth floor.

A list of sizes and prices

Size	Sale price
9x12-foot	119.75
8.3x10.6-foot	110.40
6x9-foot	$80
4.6x7.6-foot	43.20
9x15-foot	$172
11.3x15-foot	215.60
36x63 inches	$20
27x54 inches	12.80

9x12 foot Sanford Beauvais Axminsters, 43.95
An extremely choice selection of heavy quality Axminsters, in a wide range of patterns and color combinations. *Eighth floor.*

New wash fabrics bloom with color

Printed dimities - - - - - **50c**
36-inch, in the quaintest, most delightful floral patterns. Crisp and dainty, delightful for spring and summer wash frocks.

Printed zephyrs - - - - **50c**
32-inch whimsical and bright in pattern, clever and colorful. Charming for children's wash frocks.

Irish dress linen - - - - **95c**
36-inch width. In twenty wanted colors. An excellent quality, suitable for afternoon frocks and house dresses. Very smart for wear now at Palm Beach and southern vacation resorts, and for the spring and summer seasons here. *Second floor.*

January sale of wash suits

Our famous semi-annual event in which thousands of the smartest, sturdiest suits you've ever seen . . . are offered at an astonishingly low price! A wide variety of clever and bright styles.

A whole set of seven costs only 15.05
Boys' Shops, Sixth floor.

2.15

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDERS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDERS

JANUARY 8, 1928.

Suburban Building in Forty Mile Zone Totals $163,700,000

PICK JURY FOR NORTH CENTRAL AREA AWARDS

Vast Strides Made in Development.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Attention once more is being focused on the giant strides made in the development of Chicago's North Central district with the announcement of the personnel of the jury of awards who are to present gold medals given by the Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank to the two most notable structures completed in the area during the year 1927. One gold medal goes to the most beautiful new building and the other to the most beautiful remodeled edifice.

JOHN A. HOLABIRD.

The jury consists of three noted architects—Leon E. Stanhope, president of the Illinois Society of Architects; John C. Bollenbacher, president Chicago chapter, American Society of Architects, and John A. Holabird of the firm of Holabird & Roche. Mr. Holabird was selected yesterday.

Following the procedure of last year, it is understood that roof treatment is to play an important part in the award. This means that an unsightly arrangement of penthouses will score heavily against a building that otherwise might be in line for an award. It is also understood that "shirt front" treatment of side walls will also score against a building.

Entries to Be in Jan. 15.

Last year's gold medal for new buildings went to Northwestern university's edifices on its downtown campus, along Chicago avenue. James Gamble Rogers and Childs & Smith were architects. In the remodeled building class the gold medal was awarded St. Chrysostom's church, 1424 Dearborn parkway, Chester Walcott, architect, with Bennett, Parsons & Frost, consulting architects.

One more word about this year's award: all builders and architects who wish to compete for the gold medals must have specifications and photographs of their entries in the hands of the bank by Jan. 15.

And now we'll take up a few of the high spots in the development of this area, which might properly be divided into three sections, south, central, and north. The southern part is being built up with huge office structures, clubs, etc. The central part is developing into one of the most exclusive shopping districts in the country, besides being improved with a vast number of hotels and apartment buildings. And the northern section is mainly devoted to luxurious apartment buildings, both co-ops and straight renting.

Boul Mich Development.

Michigan avenue, of course, is the outstanding thoroughfare traversing this rich district, land in which, prior to the new bridge, might almost be said to have gone begging. Beginning at the river end we find No. 333, with its thirty-two stories nearing completion. Then at the northeast corner of Illinois and Michigan foundations are being put in for the forty-four story Medinah Athletic club. Hopping over to the west side of the street we find construction under way on the five story Erskine-Danforth building at the southwest corner of Ontario, while across the way at the northwest corner of Ontario is the seven story Woman's Athletic club, for which foundation work has just been started.

Further north, at the southwest corner of Chestnut, work is well under way on the foundations for a six story shop and office building.

Then going on north along the Lake Shore drive continuation, we find the piles all ready in for the foundation of a twenty-four story coöperative apartment building in the middle of the block between Schiller and Burton. And finally, at the northwest corner of Burton, steam shovels are excavating for the foundation of a huge twenty-four story co-op on the site of the old Victor Lawson home.

Estimate of Investment.

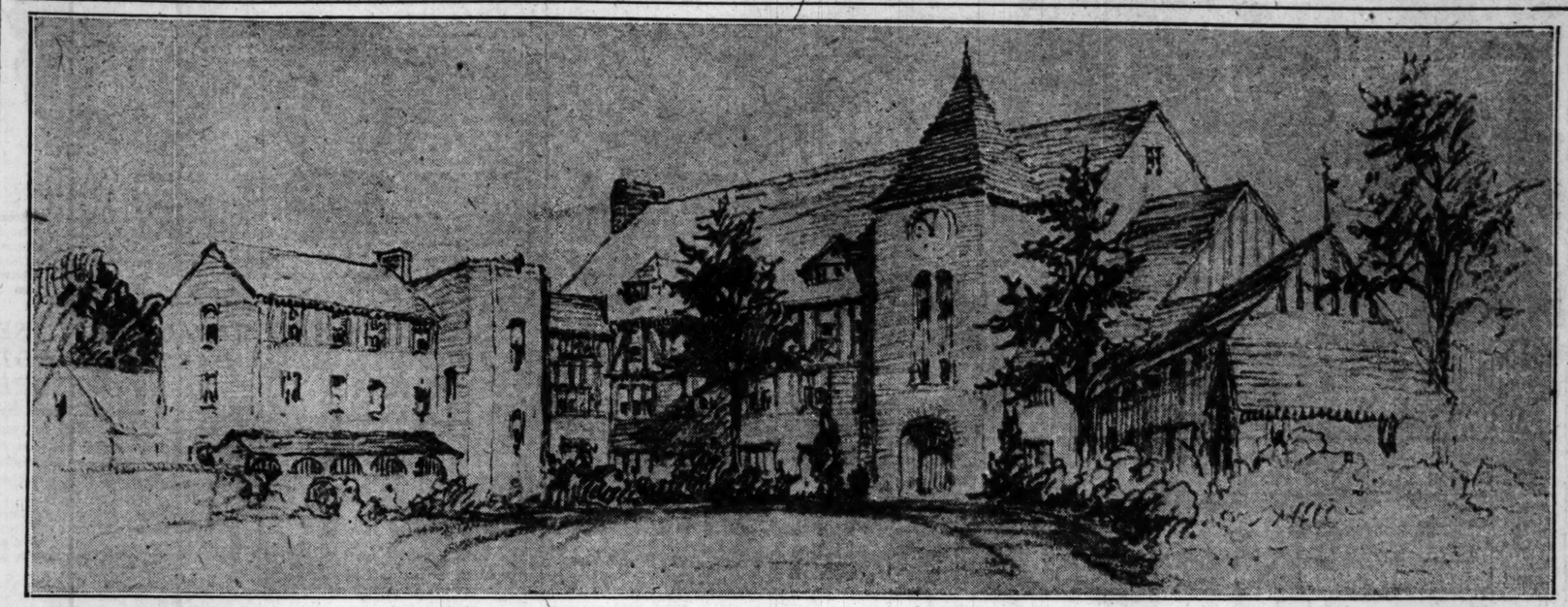
The North Central Journal, a magazine devoted to the interests of this locality, in a recent issue estimates that about $75,000,000 is the value of buildings erected in the last two years or so far advanced in plans as to be practically under way. This sum is for buildings within the six or seven block area comprising the central section. In addition to the aforementioned, the Journal says there are some fifteen co-ops and apartment buildings north of Oak street, either just completed or under construction or nearing the time when work will begin, which will have a combined valuation of $30,000,000.

These are the high spots. On most of the cross streets and other north and south streets in the district giant structures have just been completed or are under construction. Among these might be mentioned the Lake Shore Athletic club, the Davis, the McCormick, Eastgate, and St. Clair hotels, the Chatelaine Tower, Delaware Towers, new Y. W. C. A., and a host of others.

W. K. Pflaum Is President of Berwyn-Cicero Realtors

William K. Pflaum was elected president of the Berwyn-Cicero Real Estate board at a meeting of that organization held on Jan. 4.

PROPOSED HOME FOR FOREST VIEW COUNTRY CLUB



Above is the proposed home for the Forest View Country club, a new golfing and riding organization being sponsored by a group of Des Plaines business men headed by Charles Fowler. The club is to occupy a tract of about 140 acres situated on the north side of Central road, a continuation of Central avenue, Evanston, between Milwaukee avenue on the east and the forest preserve on the west. Rowe, Dillard & Rowe drew the plans for a clubhouse which is a part of the development. It is estimated the building, of Norman architecture, will cost about $200,000. Caulkins Bros. of Barrington are the landscape and golf architects.

Forest View Is New Golf Club on the Horizon

Some one claims to have seen a couple of robins in a Chicago back yard during the bumptious north pole blast which recently paid the city an unwelcome visit, so perhaps it won't seem so far out of order if we tell about a new country club, with its hints of springtime and summer, which is on the program for Chicagoland.

Our latest is the Forest View—a combination golf course and riding club—which is proposed for a tract to comprise some 140 acres situated on Central road, between Milwaukee avenue on the east and a forest preserve tract on the west. Central road is a continuation of Central avenue, one of Evanston's leading thoroughfares.

The project is being sponsored by a group of Des Plaines business men headed by Charles Fowler of that town. It is proposed to draw for its membership on the citizenry of Des Plaines, Park Ridge and other nearby suburbs.

Golf and Riding.

Golf will be the main attraction, and the present plans call for an eighteen hole course with an additional course of nine holes should it become advisable.

Then there will be bridle paths running through the wooded parts of the property. In addition, there is easy access from the property to the bridle paths of the forest preserve. Of course there will be a riding academy where prospective equestrians may learn how to keep out of the Fall fraternity headed by our overseas friend, the prince of Wales.

A $200,000 Clubhouse.

Rowe, Dillard & Rowe, architects, have drawn plans for a handsome clubhouse which is expected to cost some $200,000. The structure is to be of Norman design. It will contain locker rooms for 500 men, a department for women, a grill adjoining the locker rooms, and of course a huge dining room with a big fireplace. The lounge, which is to be of first interest, will overlook the golf course on three sides.

In addition to these features, the clubhouse wil contain a number of private rooms where members may stay over night.

Headquarters of the club are in the Des Plaines State Bank building, Des Plaines. Caulkins Brothers of Barrington are landscape and golf architects.

WILL MAKE USE OF BUNGALOW TO SELL "CO-OPS"

Carroll, Boenicke & Schendorf have adopted a novel method for the sale of apartments in the new "coöp" at 5000 East End avenue. The office where prospective purchasers will be seen will be in the form of a five room bungalow in which each room will be the exact size of a similar room in a flat in the "coöp." Thus when the salesman is expounding on the merits of the living room, for instance, he will not have to rely only on a blue print but will be able to say, "This room is exactly like the one in the new building." Various bits of the equipment will be on exhibition.

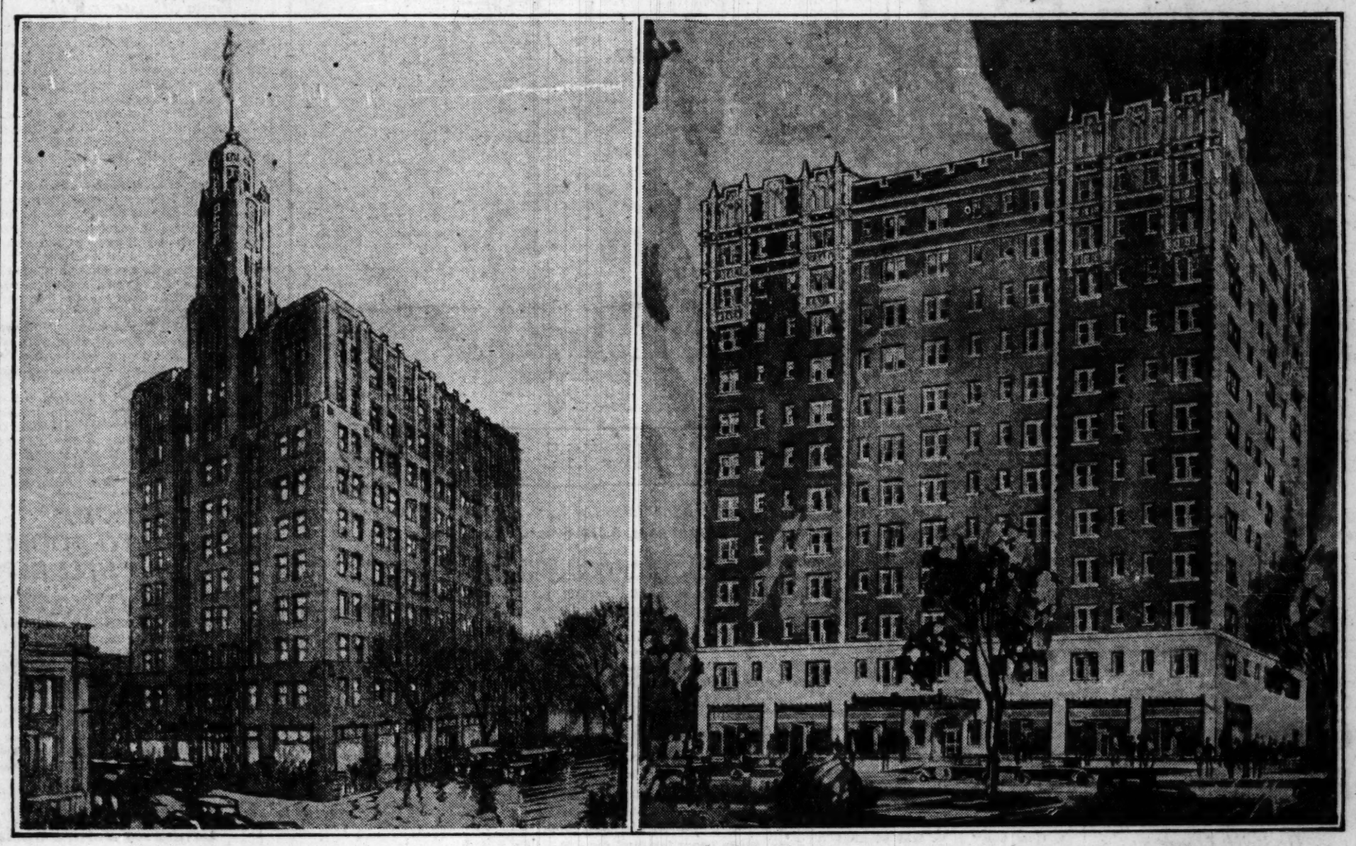
HARDING RENTS BUILDING ON SOUTH WABASH

John P. Harding, restaurateur of corned beef sandwich fame, has leased the entire six story and basement building at 21-23 South Wabash, 40x170. The first floor is now occupied by Grant's Art galleries. Mr. Harding will remodel the entire structure and use the basement and first floor for a restaurant. The Brownlee Realty company and Frederick T. Hoyt were brokers.

Zolp Buys 16 Apartments at Whipple and Cornelia

Andrew W. Landstrom sold to John J. Zolp sixteen flats at the southwest corner of Whipple and Cornelia.

SKYSCRAPER FOR A SUBURB AND NEW HOTEL FOR UPTOWN



On the left we have an imposing skyscraper which is to be erected by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois in one of Chicago's most important suburbs, Joliet. It's to stand at the southeast corner of Cass and Ottawa streets. For the present three or four stories will be put up, with the others to follow at a later date. H. V. Von Holst is architect.

The building on the right is the Norman hotel, which is under construction at the southeast corner of Wilson avenue and Beacon street. Originally planned to be eight stories high, it will now go to twelve. Albert Hecht is architect for the structure, which is to be of Tudor Gothic design. The paint brush of Lawrence Monberg turned out this picture.

John, Frank Hayes Lease the Belleaire

The Hayes Brothers, John and Frank, who are as well known on the south side for their Hayes hotels at University avenue and 64th street, Woodlawn, as a certain pair of brothers are throughout the rest of the country for their drops to stop barking, are invading the north side.

FRANK A. HAYES. [Waters Photo.]

JOHN HAYES. [Waters Photo.]

They have just closed a lease on the Belleaire hotel at 420-28 Diversey parkway, between Sheridan road and Pine Grove, with De Forrest Matteson and Walter A. Canran for a term of twenty years from Jan. 1 at an annual rental of $93,000. George F. Sivore & Co., closed the deal.

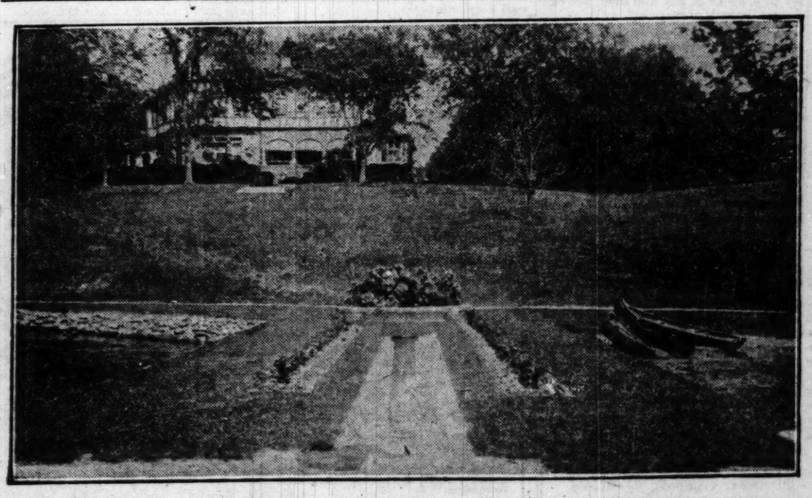
The Belleaire, which was completed a year or so ago, contains 255 rooms, with a large bungalow on the roof. It also has a large restaurant which is included in the lease.

Going back to the Hayes Brothers, the hostelry in which they got their start was established by their father, John Hayes Sr., to accommodate visitors to the world's fair in 1893.

Hardly was the new inn under way before Mr. Hayes died leaving his widow and two small sons with the task of running it and paying off a $24,000 mortgage.

When they were older the two boys took charge and followed the precepts of their mother who said the secret for success of a hotel was to make it homelike. How well they succeeded needs no comment here. Anyhow, they will try their hand on the north side and it is reported that if this project is successful they may take over a hostelry on the west side.

HARROSE HALL, LAKE GENEVA



This is the former summer home of Harry Gordon Selfridge when he was with Marshall Field & Co. and before he invaded the London department store field. It overlooks Lake Geneva. It has just been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whiting, as told in another column.

Whitings Buy Selfridge Lake Geneva Home

Lawrence Whiting, president of the Boulevard Bridge bank, has bought one of the old time show places at Lake Geneva, Wis., Harrose hall, once the summer residence of Harry Gordon Selfridge, former Chicagoan and now a London department store owner. It gets the name Harrose hall from a combination of the given names of Mr. and Mrs. Selfridge, which are Harry and Rose.

MRS. LAWRENCE WHITING. [Moffett Photo.]

The property purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Whiting, who have made their summer home there under lease, contains eleven acres, and the big, old fashioned Selfridge residence, built thirty years ago at a cost of $200,000, but recently remodeled. It has a frontage on Lake Geneva of 300 feet. The Whitings purchased it from Fred W. Bishop. C. Philipp was the only broker in the deal. The price was not disclosed.

The original Selfridge holdings totaled forty-two acres. A few years ago thirty-one acres were subdivided as Green Ridge Downs. The property adjoins Ceylon court, elaborate establishment of the late John J. Mitchell, millionaire banker.

PARK RIDGE IS STAR WITH 72 PER CENT GAIN

Oak Park Increase Is 45 Per Cent.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Suburban building construction in the forty mile zone surrounding Chicago totaled $163,700,000 for 1927, according to figures just available. Adding these suburban figures to the construction volume of the city itself during last year, which was more than $352,900,000, makes a grand total in construction industry for the Chicago area of approximately $516,600,000, or more than half a billion dollars.

This record, of course, makes 1927 one of the greatest construction years in the history of the city and suburbs. Although figures are not available for all suburbs covering the last five years, it is comparatively safe to assume that 1927 was one of the greatest years Chicago's suburbs ever experienced in the building construction industry.

The basis for the above estimate is the official permit records of nineteen major suburbs. The figures and estimates were obtained by the building survey department of S. W. Straus & Co. And right now, in perhaps a vain attempt to forestall a flood of letters from indignant suburbanites compalining that their town isn't listed, let us try and explain again that if a town of good size isn't listed it's usually because some town official is too busy playing pinochle in the village hall to bother with such things as building figures for a suburban survey when asked for them.

Honors to Park Ridge.

For the year these nineteen suburbs mentioned had a total building construction volume of $87,637,972. Comparative figures for last year indicate that Park Ridge holds stellar honors, having made a yearly increase over 1926 of 72 per cent.

Oak Park had a gain over 1926 of 45 per cent, Waukegan a gain of 56 per cent, Evanston made a yearly increase of only 1 per cent, and Winnetka also made a gain. Gary's construction volume fell down to the extent of 27 per cent.

The comparative figures for the principal suburbs reporting are as follows:

	Year 1927.	Year 1926.
Aurora	$ 2,838,891	$ 5,911,991
Berwyn	6,760,900	3,709,954
Chicago Heights	857,506	1,940,625
Cicero	4,305,767	5,333,456
Des Plaines	1,454,504	.....
Elgin	1,874,800	2,408,573
Evanston	16,917,725	15,825,670
Glencoe	2,077,102	.....
Glen Ellyn	1,707,430	2,930,925
Highland Park	2,251,761	2,439,894
La Grange	857,000	.....
Maywood	1,975,320	4,414,925
Oak Park	9,060,676	6,669,920
Park Ridge	4,191,683	2,442,916
Waukegan	7,234,851	4,615,597
Winnetka	2,655,205	2,561,040
Gary	14,991,929	20,690,162
Hammond	6,224,975	6,344,092
Whiting	319,998	.....

December, in closing a prosperous year, showed many gains, thus indicating a continuation of actual building activity during the opening month of this year.

Oil Town's December Boom Is Big.

Whiting, Ind., made a December gain over the same month last year of 1,100 per cent; its volume, however, was exceedingly small in comparison. Joliet made a December gain of 338 per cent; East Chicago, 197 per cent; Wheaton 173 per cent, and Oak Park, 169 per cent. Other suburbs making gains in the last month of 1927 over December of 1926 include: Blue Island, Des Plaines, Evanston, Glencoe, Glen Ellyn, Lake Forest, Wilmette, and Winnetka.

"While the totals for the entire area are estimates based on recent population figures," the Straus report adds, "the actual official figures are sufficient in volume and accuracy to conclude that the total volume in this teritory, including Chicago, was approximately half a billion dollars in 1927.

"In making these estimates it is assumed upon careful research that the total suburban population is 1,223,700. The population for the principal nineteen suburbs having complete comparative records totals 654,839.

The comparative figures for December and November, 1927, and December, 1926, together with their percentages of gain or loss are as follows:

	December, 1927.	December, 1926.	% gain or loss.
Aurora	$ 248,595	$1,077,100	76 loss
Berwyn	167,900	359,200	55 loss
Blue Island	68,670	34,900	94 gain
Chgo. Heights	54,000	75,150	27 loss
Cicero	163,755	166,850	even
Des Plaines	68,500	30,975	121 gain
Elgin	153,200	178,600	14 loss
Evanston	1,816,750	1,600,750	28 gain
Forest Park	17,850	26,800	33 loss
Glencoe	151,985	93,011	63 gain
Glen Ellyn	76,300	54,000	42 gain
Harvey	22,637	.....	.....
Highland Pk.	120,850	243,150	51 loss
Joliet	220,900	50,400	338 gain
La Grange	120,000	575,000	79 loss
Lake Forest	125,213	75,646	66 gain
Maywood	59,575	151,953	61 loss
Niles Center	90,500	147,000	38 loss
Oak Park	778,210	289,350	169 gain
Waukegan	125,650	666,850	79 loss
Wheaton	194,000	71,000	173 gain
Wilmette	83,320	79,100	5 gain
Winnetka	268,250	215,000	20 gain
E. Chgo., Ind.	1,606,635	536,300	197 gain
Gary	270,205	730,900	63 loss
Hammond	1,160,800	1,518,903	27 loss
Whiting	3,000	250	1100 gain

Early figures being compiled for the principal cities of the forty-eight states and the District of Columbia show that the Chicago area, with the exception of greater New York, leads the entire nation as a center of the building industry.

HOME BUILDERS' DEPARTMENT

FAR PYRENEES FIND WAY HERE VIA COZY HOUSE

Spanish Influence Felt in This Design.

(A six room Tribune Competition House designed by Nicholas D. Calo, architect, P. O. Box 950, Shreveport, La.)

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders' Editor.]

From the mountainous regions of the Pyrenees comes the inspiration for this dignified rendering of a Spanish type home.

LOUISE BARGELT.
[Chambers Photo.]

Observing its orientation first, one sees it faces south. However, owing to the dexterous inclusion of abundant fenestration throughout, the house can be built to face in any direction and still have satisfactory reception of light and air. Furthermore, as all rooms have windows opening either on the front or the rear, it would fit in a 35 foot city lot, no matter how closely a building might be erected on either side.

The exterior walls are of a warm buff colored stucco, and the roof is of Spanish tile, of subdued tans and brown colors. All the exterior woodwork, including the balcony woodwork and shutters, are stained a deep, rich brown. The frames are painted an olive green.

The entrance to this home is on the side of the house by the driveway. The entrance hall has a linoleum floor and the walls are of sand finished plaster of a pale pink color, with touches here and there of a deeper color to give it an antique effect.

Discussing the Floors.

The floors, as suggested by the architect, with the exception of the hall, kitchen, bath and terrace are of oak, stained and waxed or varnished. If desired the floors could be of masonry as there is ample precedent to justify masonry floors in the modern home.

In both old and modern days floors of stone, slate, brick, concrete and tile have been used generally through Italy, Spain, France, England and Greece. They have also been popular to a certain extent here in this country for the last hundred or two hundred years. The color of masonry floors should be carefully selected so as to harmonize with the other decorations of the room.

Rough textured materials, out of place in a colonial home where the walls are smoothly plastered and the trim finely enameled, would fit into a Spanish cottage or French cottage interior where the plaster is rougher, the doors sturdy and the beams perhaps rough hewn.

A Convenient Arrangement.

Tiles may be made to form a charming pattern in concrete, and marble and slate are often used together. For the natural products, such as slate, marble, tile and brick are linked together by natural affinity so that they may be combined in many delightful ways.

Here the main floor plan presents a conventionality of design, with its long living room, and its detached dining room and kitchen, which will appeal to many women.

The living room is approached through an archway. Its walls are of semi-rough plaster of several shades of buff and cream. One side of the room has a broad wall surface which will be further enhanced by tapestries to create the period atmosphere. The lighting fixtures are to be of wrought iron of simple design.

The dining room has the same finish as the living room. A glass door opens to a terrace with an irregularly laid tile flooring. A pergola or trellis on this terrace would make it ideal for outdoor dining. A low wall encloses the patio, accentuating the Spanish feeling.

A Wood Balcony.

The kitchen, which has a service entry on the other side of the house, has a linoleum floor and a tile wainscot up to the window sills. There is a built in refrigerator with a door opening on to the service porch.

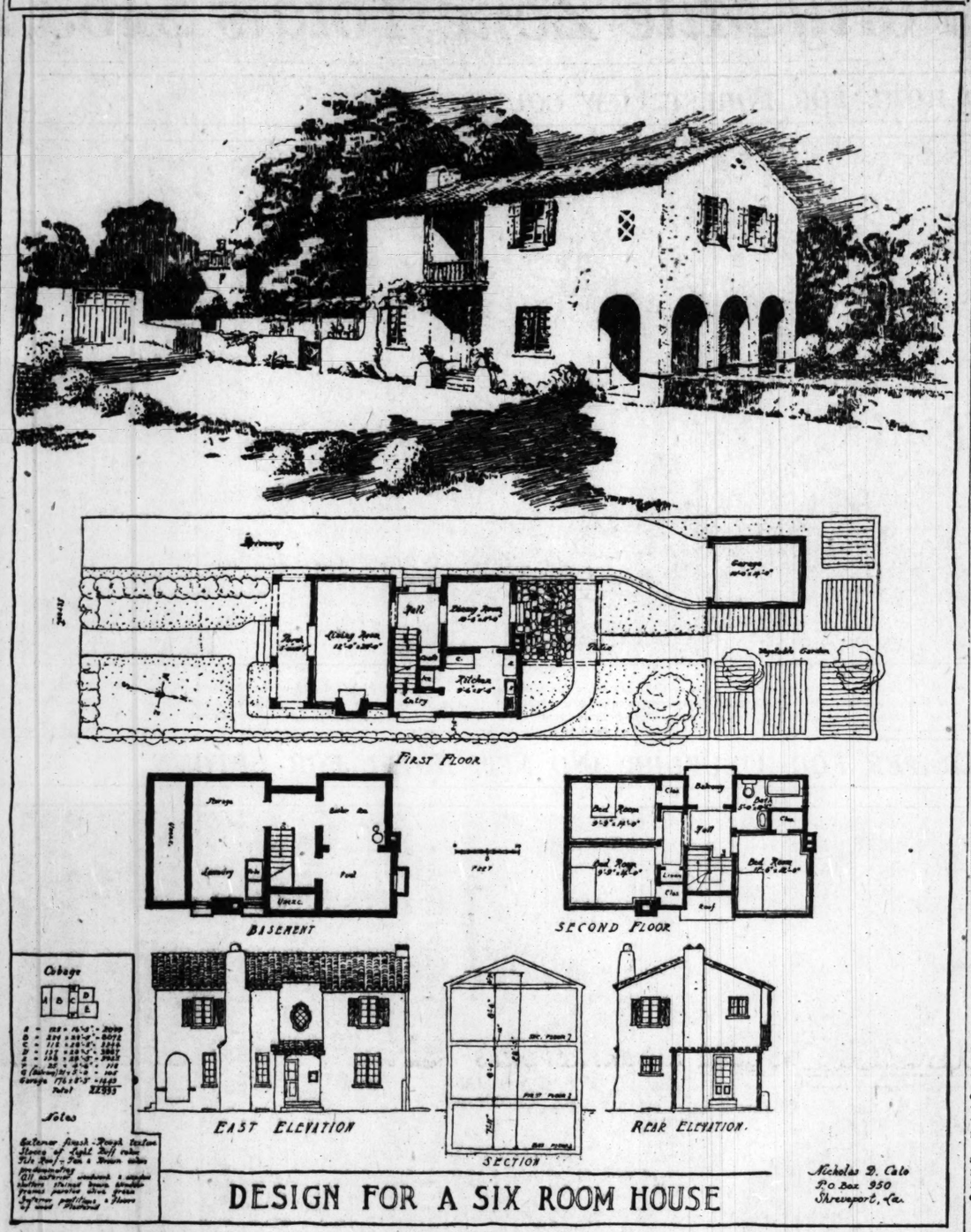
The second floor hall opens on to a wood balcony. The woodwork of this balcony and all other woodwork is stained a deep brown.

The three bedrooms have plastered walls, tinted a light pink and gray green. The floors are pine. All closets have outside walls so that windows could be built into all of them.

The basement is entirely excavated excepting the space under the porch. If oil or gas were used to fuel, the fuel room could be converted into play space for the children.

The cost of the house should run between $10,000 and $12,000 depending on locality.

FROM MOUNTAINOUS COUNTRY OVERSEAS



DESIGN FOR A SIX ROOM HOUSE

Living room measures 12x20 feet. Dining room, 10.6x11 feet. Kitchen, 9.6x11.6 feet. Porch, 5x19.4 feet. Two second floor bedrooms, 9.9x14 feet. Third bedroom, 11.6x12.8 feet. Bathroom, 5x10.6 feet. Garage, 10x14 feet.

The design of this house is Spanish, and one finds many of its type in the mountainous regions of the Pyrenees. The outside walls are of warm, buff colored stucco; the roof of Spanish tiles of subdued tan and red brown shades, and the exterior woodwork, including the balcony woodwork, is of deep stained brown. A pergola, or trellis, shaded terrace opening from the dining room, offers an ideal setting for outdoor dining, while the low wall which incloses the patio accentuates the Spanish feeling. A six room Tribune Competition House, designed by Nicholas D. Calo, P. O. Box 950, Shreveport, La.

Answers to Questions on Home Owning

On Brick Flooring.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: I have always thought that brick flooring was attractive, especially for the hallway and sun room. I have been told, however, that the rough service is hard to clean. Is this so? E. M.

Answer: Of course a brick surface is more or less rough, and while it is not as easily cleaned as some other types of flooring, I should not say that this objection is serious. The color is pleasing, the texture good, it is durable and fireproof, and, where it is appropriately laid, of decided interest.

Electric Hot Water Heater.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Are there any electric hot water heaters on the market? What principal do they operate on?—G. V.

Ans.: Yes, there are automatic electric hot water heaters which have been perfected for domestic use. One of these heaters, for instance, consists of two small tanks, both occupying space less than 36 inches high and 7 inches wide. The electrodes, or heating elements, are inside the lower tanks, the upper container merely serving as an expansion tank for the lower one. A dependable unit is thus provided, constantly producing any quantity of hot water needed in the home at an even temperature.

Advises Rust Proofing.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We are going to build a house costing around $18,000 in the spring. We are trying to decide whether it will pay or not to rust proof it; that is use brass pipes for hot and cold water lines, copper roof flashings, leaders and gutters of copper and screens of bronze hardware. How much more would this cost than the installation of nonrust proof metals?

Answer: Decidedly, rust proof it. The cost will be around $500 extra for an $18,000 house to provide the entire rust proof pipes, flashings, leaders, gutters and screens.

Answers to Quiz

1. Hollow concrete block, hollow terra cotta tile, tile or brick.
2. Because of its rigidity.
3. A metal reinforced base.
4. An aggregate of sand and crushed stone or gravel.
5. It may be laid and troweled smooth in a monolithic mass of unbroken surface; the surface may be scored to form squares or other shapes or molded into units and used as clay tiles, bricks, marbles or slate.
6. Concrete block, brick, stone, stucco.
7. Use one of the chemicals for this purpose on the market.
8. Bank fire and allow water to cool before adding more water; in this way the possibility of cracking boiler and perhaps ruining it is avoided.
9. Poor brushes, among other things, shed hair, and a poor paint job results.
10. Because it will take almost any finish.

What Do You Know?

1. What are some excellent masonry walls for stucco homes?
2. Why is a masonry wall so desirable for a stucco basis?
3. Where wood frame construction is used as a basis for stucco, what is the most suitable base?
4. Of what is concrete composed?
5. How may it be laid so that it seems an artificial stone?
6. What are some of the building materials used for exterior walls which possess in themselves permanent colorings?
7. If the water in your steam furnace boiler appears dirty what is the best way to clean it?
8. What should be done in case water in a boiler is low and does not run out of lowest of gauges?
9. Why are good brushes necessary to do a good painting job?
10. Why has gum wood been called the wood of a thousand finishes?

(Answers to these questions may be found on another part of the page.)

Boost in Rent Sends Woman to a Fortune

CHICAGO.—My rent being raised again three years ago, I started out to look for another place. Almost distracted from walking and looking to find something within my means I had just given up hope.

MRS. E. J. ERNIE.

On the way home I saw a little frame house bearing a to rent sign. I looked at it and was in great need of repair. The owner, a very nice old man, said he would give it to me cheap if I let him keep two rooms in the attic. I consented and rented at once.

After living there three months my husband was in an accident for which he received $500. The owner at once gave me my opportunity. He sold me the place for $3,500, with $500 down, taking back a mortgage at six per cent.

My husband installed a furnace, fixed the back yard, put in cement sidewalks and otherwise got the place in first class shape. The owner pays us $50 a month for room and board and our place is now clear. We were offered $8,000 for it several months ago, but because it just suits us we decided to stay.

Then the ten room house next door was to be auctioned so I decided to try to get it. I took a loan of $4,000 on my house and bought the other one for $3,700. When I get it all fixed up I will sell it at a good profit. I have been offered double the amount already. It takes a great deal of hard work and patience in deals like these but the results are more than worth while. MRS. E. J. ERNIE,
2247 South Michigan avenue,
Chicago.

From Minister's Wife.

SPRINGFIELD.—My husband is a minister and as ministers are never "permanently located" we felt that we could never own a home. One day a friend, of mature years and rich experience, said to me:

"Why don't you buy a house on a rental basis? Then, at the end of the year, you'll have more to show for your money spent than just rent receipts."

That set us to thinking. Just then the house in which we were living was sold and we decided to buy. We found a brick bungalow much to our liking and with our small savings and some money we were able to bororw we started paying for our house. We paid so much on the interest and so much on the principal each month, just like paying rent.

That was eight years ago. Now we own a house in the growing part of the city, which, if we deem it advisable to sell, we can easily dispose of for much more than we paid.

We have a good investment, have saved our money and though it has meant much sacrifice we feel that it is quite worth while to live in our own home. MRS. A. E. BROWNING,
2068 South 5th street,
Springfield, Ill.

ADVISES DOOR DIRECT TO ROOM FOR CHILDREN

A woman writes in with a question which may find an echo in other women's hearts and, incidentally, result in their eventually doing likewise.

"Why is it that so few house designs even include a direct entrance to the children's room? The amount of worry and work this would save a mother is tremendous. You hear a lot being said and written about the advantages of a playroom in the basement for the children, but an outside door leading into their room is ahead, I think, of the basement idea."

HOME OWNERS DEMAND THE BEST TO SAVE MONEY

More and more home owners are demanding the best in materials. Plumbing must be good throughout, fixtures included. Heating plant must be efficient, insulation adequate, trim, doors, floors beautiful—and durable.

Indeed, it is because of this durability question and the growing desire to build for permanence rather than for a few years of flimsy service that initial costs are considered in the light of permanent worth.

In the last few years it has been proven repeatedly that plastering on metal lath contributes markedly to the life and attractiveness of interior wall decoration.

If the plasterer does the decorating it is said that he can do the finest type of work over metal lath at about the same price that an ordinary job, plus the decorating cost, can be done.

SNOWLESS ROOF MEANS FURNACE HEATS OUTDOORS

Observe your roof after the next snowstorm. And don't think that you have any cause for self-congratulation if the snow has entirely melted off your roof and stayed on your neighbor's roof.

It means that your house is sending up heat which merely melts the snow and tries to do what it can towards heating the vast out of doors.

Insulation keeps the same heat in. Like underwear which conserves the heat and keeps out the cold, insulation performs its protective duty. All walls should have some insulation at least and the roof should be insulated even more strongly than the walls.

ARCHITECT FOR TODAY'S HOME BORN IN GREECE

Today's design for a home, one of many submitted in THE TRIBUNE'S Homes competition, was prepared by Nicholas D. Calo of Shreveport, La. Mr. Calo gives us a few words about himself.

N. D. CALO.

"I am an architectural draftsman and designer, having worked in various offices in Louisiana and Florida," he writes. "I have given much of my time to the study of the small dwelling problem, although, of course, I haven't neglected the other phases of my work. I have studied architecture in Athens, Greece, which is the country of my origin, and in this country. I have been here seven years and I am a naturalized citizen."

GARAGE IN THESE DAYS NEED NOT BE AN EYESORE

Did you ever consider how your garage, whether it is attached to your house—or detached, can be made to take on a certain degree of artistry in its appearance with a little effort on your part?

Decorative hardware for instance gives a pleasing look to a homely door. This hardware may be in the form of metal trimming, bolts, nail heads, or hinges.

Window boxes along the side windows of a garage give a touch of attractiveness. If awnings are used on the house they can also appear on the garage.

The newer garages are no longer boxlike affairs disfiguring the landscape. And while one may not be able to have elaborate ones, any more than an elaborate house, they may be pleasing and appealing to the eye. If detached from the house, they may be an addition to the landscape rather than a blot upon it.

BUILDING LOAN GROUP FORMED IN EVANSTON

Announcement is made of the organization of the Building and Loan Association of Evanston, with offices at 513 Davis street. The association is authorized to issue stock to the amount of $1,000,000, in shares of an ultimate value of $100 each. Stock is of two kinds—paid up and installment. The funds of the association are used only to make first mortgage loans on improved real estate within the cities and villages of the north shore.

The officers and directors are as follows:

N. M. Hokanson, president; Herbert C. Jenks, vice president; Charles J. Tippet, treasurer; Ralph E. Church, attorney; Fred C. Winship, secretary; Horace D. Bent, H. Morton Bodfish, C. P. Hodgson, John A. Kappelman, Victor Ortlund, David C. Malin, and Meyer J. Sturm.

GAS OR OIL HEAT MAKES POSSIBLE ROOMS FOR PLAY

Oil or gas heat has given many a family that much desired "extra room." The average small house is decidedly too small in most cases to afford much recreation area.

There are a living room, dining room, bedrooms and kitchen. But the den, the smoking room, the billiard room, the radio room, the workshop for the man or the playroom for the children does not exist, excepting as parts of other rooms.

With gas or oil heat, the need for fuel space is eliminated and the need for constant cleaning up of coal dust and coal tracks is done away with.

Indeed, the furnace room becomes an unobtrusive part of the house and the fuel room and much other space, previously useless, may be used to great advantage and comfort.

Stucco Used in Greece 4 Centuries Before Christ

In the history of building, stone is naturally so sold as to antedate civilization itself. But then stucco is not exactly youthful. We are told that the art of stucco work had reached its perfection in Greece more than four centuries before Christ. And there are detailed instructions extant which tell how to make stucco, written by the great Roman architect Vitruvius, somewhere around 16 B. C.

MAPLE FLOORING PRODUCES NOVEL COLOR EFFECTS

Wood Is Susceptible to Various Stains.

BY HOMER GRANT.

It is interesting to know that [illegible] maple flooring is now possible, [illegible] only in its two natural colors, [illegible] the heartwood of the maple, and [illegible] sunshine brown, the sapwood, but also [illegible] in practically any color or tone desired.

This colored maple flooring [illegible] achieved through penetrating and [illegible] vealing transparent stains. The [illegible] color stains penetrate deeply into [illegible] lovely grains of the hard maple, [illegible] under their transforming touch [illegible] pattern of the wood is developed rather than hidden.

No one feature of the home is [illegible] more outstanding importance than [illegible] the floor. If there appears to be [illegible] incongruous or disturbing influence exerting itself upon your library [illegible] your dining room or your living room [illegible] —look to the floor. The cause may be there.

Sometimes a floor, from the decorative standpoint, may be considered solely as a background for furniture. Again it may be regarded as an integral part of the decoration of a room. But in every case it is structurally the foundation.

A Dependable Wood.

If in color and tone it is out of harmony with the rest of the furnishings the result is lamentable artistically; the result is lamentable architecturally if it is not of sound structure and durable.

Hard maple has long been known as one of the sturdiest and most dependable of woods. Now it is to take place as a wood which is also extremely versatile from a color standpoint.

In a floor the discriminating home owner demands the fundamental qualities of decoration, durability, ease of maintenance, and cleanliness. If a floor possesses all these virtues its value is established. It is a distinct asset in the home.

The lover of hard maple has [illegible] and varied shades to consider, all in maple possibilities for the flooring of his new home or for the refloring of his old home.

Seal Black Floor.

Take the ebony finish, for instance, a seal black floor, with shimmering high lights cast on it, reflecting a wealth of hidden color. With this [illegible] ish, rich colorful flat tones may be used to offset it, and the contrast achieved in striking and bizarre.

Or again in some library fastness or comfort nook, the softness of a dove gray maple floor produces a restful effect; especially with warmth of color introduced in window hangings or wall tones.

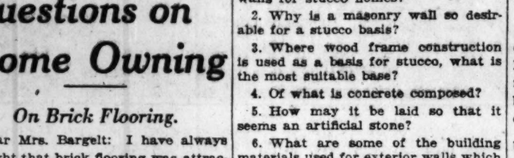
Take one of the newest of the [illegible] treatments, pastel green. Startling? Perhaps, but not unrefreshing, providing one combines it harmoniously with some boudoir with a decorative scheme which is tasteful and happy.

There is a brown antique finish which is richly simple in effect, appropriate for hall or living room. Daring use of colorful rugs and vividly painted furniture is possible with the various antiqued dark finishes.

Royal Blue, Silver Gray.

Other shades are shown, among them royal blue, silver gray, Spanish brown, early American—and of course the natural sunshine finish of light maple, its cheery effect always enhanced by simple flat tones in walls and trim and repeated in rugs and curtains.

Some hardwood floors are now regarded as a part of furniture equipment, no home owner can be too careful in his selection, or too anxious to find just the flooring which will yield the maximum degree of satisfaction from every angle of approach.



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BUTLER BROS. TO HAVE $1,000,000 FRISCO BRANCH

Sixth Establishment of Chicago Firm.

HERBERT C. FOLLETT. [Wallinger Photo.]

Butler Brothers, the world's greatest mail order jobbing house, with its headquarters i n Chicago, is now erecting its sixth establishment, a $1,000,000 branch in San Francisco, which is to be managed by a Chicagoan, Herbert Follett. According to Marvin B. Pool, general manager of Butler Brothers, this big Pacific coast branch will be open for business on May 1 of this year. The building is going up at Howard and Fremont streets.

The architects are a San Francisco firm, Bliss & Fairweather. They have designed a six story building with a five story tower. It is planned so that three floors of the tower can be expanded into full building size stories, which means the structure eventually will be nine stories high. The top part of the tower will care for the water tanks and other roof atrocities which usually are left to disfigure the building and the landscape in general.

Will Care for Pacific Coast.

According to Mr. Pool, the new Frisco branch will care for the Pacific coast as far east as Idaho, as well as parts of Wyoming, Nevada, Utah, and Arizona. It will employ between four and five hundred men and women.

The erection of this sixth Butler Brothers establishment is a concrete reminder of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the firm, back in Boston by Edward B. Butler, now chairman of the board, and his brother George H. Butler. Although started in the Massachusetts metropolis, Butler Brothers have no branch at present in New England.

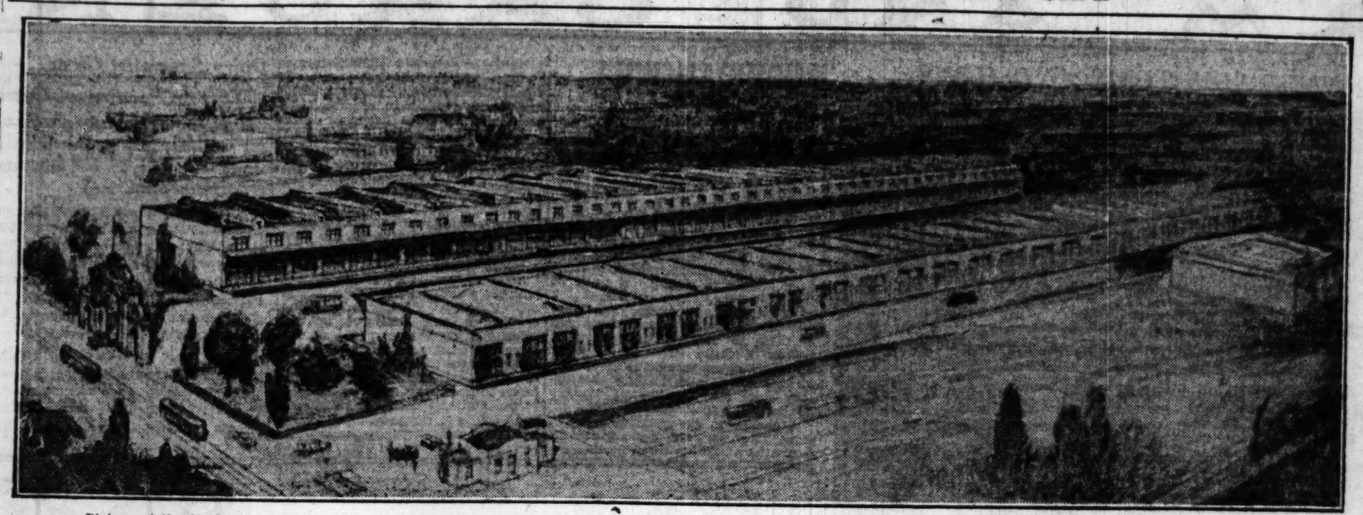
Chicago Plant Largest.

Chicago is the site of their first large building and the two huge structures on Canal street, extending from Washington to Lake Street, are by far the greatest of the present group of six. The New York branch was established following the erection of the Chicago buildings. Then came a big building for St. Louis; then Minneapolis; next Dallas and sixth comes the big California establishment.

It is understood that the policy of the firm calls for a further expansion of the chain of big buildings until the nation is completely cared for by branch houses.

Edward B. and George H. Butler started business in Boston in a 16x40 storeroom in Arch street. The firm now has a total floor space of 100 acres. Frank S. Cunningham is president of Butler Brothers.

NEW $5,000,000 PRODUCE MARKET FOR SOUTH SIDE



Picture of the $5,000,000 produce market for the south side told about in this department last week. The market is to occupy ten acres of ground along the south side of 89th street between State street and Indiana avenue. There will be ninety-two stalls for ninety-two wholesale merchants, who will sell fresh vegetables, fruits, fowls, dairy products, and the like to south side retailers. The market is based on a nine mile radius extending from 39th street on the north to Hammond, Gary, and other northern Indiana towns on the south. William L. Hoffman is architect for the project. Sale of stalls is under Frank J. O'Brien, vice president of McKey & Poague. Charles F. Eppinghousen made this picture.

FRISCO BRANCH OF BUTLER BROTHERS

This is the new San Francisco branch house Butler Bros., mail order jobbers, with headquarters in Chicago, are erecting at Howard and Fremont streets, in the California city. Bliss & Fairweather of Frisco are the architects. Details are given in another column.

LOOKING BACKWARD

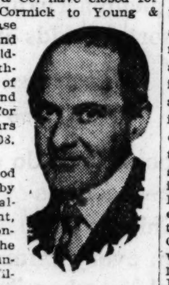
To Jan. 8, 1918; 10 Years Ago Today

MRS. JESSIE P. BUTLER.

Mrs. Jessie P. Butler has placed on record a deed conveying to the Butler house, recently incorporated under the name of the Hermon Beardsley Butler memorial, the property which it occupies in Broadway, 83 feet north of Belmont avenue, 75 x17, east front, the consideration in the deed being nominal.

An unusually interesting list of speakers is announced for the twenty-fifth annual banquet of the Chicago Real Estate board, to be held in the Congress hotel Saturday night, Jan. 19. Harrison B. Riley, president of the Chicago Title and Trust company, will be toastmaster. The speakers, in addition to President Perkins B. Bass, will be Lawson Purdy of New York City, who will talk on the practical features of the zoning system in operation in the eastern metropolis; Richard B. Waugh of Winnipeg, whose subject will be "Greetings from Our Canadian Allies," and Dr. George L. Sherzer of Chicago, who will talk on "American Ideals."

To Jan. 8, 1908; 20 Years Ago Today



HAROLD F. McCORMICK.

H. O. Stone & Co. have closed for Harold F. McCormick to Young & Gardiner a lease on the second floor of the building at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Adams street for a term of years from Jan. 1, 1908.

The Homewood association, by Harold D. Wallace, president, formally conveyed to the Homewood Country club by William T. Beatty, president, a tract of 197 acres at a stated consideration of $54,000. Originally the club purchased fifteen acres on which it built a clubhouse which was burned down about three years ago, and leased the property just acquired. The lease contained an option to purchase and this has been exercised.

Oliver & Co., as agents for the estate of Walter S. Gurnee, sold to Charles E. Brown, nonresident, the property at 258-62 South Water street for a reported consideration of $100,000. The lot is 80x55 feet, improved with a four story brick structure occupied by Weinberg Brothers, McCutcheon & Co. and Watson & Kelly, who have been tenants for over twenty-five years.

To Jan. 8, 1898; 30 Years Ago Today

DR. F. ZIEGFELD.

The management of the Studebaker Manufacturing company, who are building the new concert halls and studio building in Michigan avenue, are leaving nothing undone to make these the finest studios and halls in the country. F. S. Fish, general counsel of the company; C. C. Curtiss, who will manage the property, and Dr. F. Ziegfeld, president of the Chicago Musical college, have returned from the east, where a careful study was made of the finest buildings and halls. Work on the buildings is progressing rapidly, and it is thought they will be ready before May 1, the time originally set.

The Griffin Wheel works are beginning the construction of a large addition to their plant to be located at Lake street and Sacramento avenue. Ralph and Sumner Sollitt have the contract. The building comprises a foundry 200 feet long, 50 feet wide and 20 feet high, and when completed this plant will be the largest car wheel works in the country.

WRECK BUILDING; ERECT IT AGAIN AT NEW LOCATION

The building at the southwest corner of 22d and La Salle streets, formerly occupied by the Parisian Novelty company, is going to move, chimney, brickwork, pillars, and all, to a new site at 2917 South La Salle street.

But instead of trekking to its new location via rollers, pulleys, and jacks, it's to come down brick by brick and be erected anew of the original materials. The structure, of mill construction, is three stories high and will occupy a site 50x120 feet.

The West Side Metal Refining company, when it found the building was to be wrecked, decided it would be economical to have the materials in it employed in putting up a structure on a new site. Everything in the old building—supports, timberwork, flooring, sprinkler system, boiler, etc.—will be used. The American Wrecking company is engaged in pulling the building down as a part of the widening of 22d street operations. Loewenberg & Loewenberg drew the plans for putting up the building again.

THE WOODMERE CHANGES HANDS AT $510,000

The Woodmere hotel, at the southeast corner of 46th and Woodlawn, was sold by John S. Smith to Adolph Stressenreuter for a reported $510,000, subject to $369,000. The property is under a twenty year lease to the Wenzel Hotel corporation at a reported average net rental of $46,000. Arthur T. Curry of the South Shore Investment company, the First Realty company and William E. Leicht were brokers. John D. Wheeler and Daniel Lewis were attorneys.

SYNDICATE BUYS 73D AND GROVE CORNER; TO BUILD

Edward F. Grable has taken title for a syndicate to the southwest corner of 73d and Cottage Grove, 75x125, and, according to the brokers, Sutton & Peterson, an announcement for an improvement is to be made at a later date.

Real Property Institute Resumes Sessions Tuesday

The Cook county real estate board's Real Property institute is to resume its sessions at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, when Judge M. M. Oshe will give a lecture on "Proceedings to Sell and Mortgage Property of Parties Under Disability." Clarence O. Farrier will lecture on "Zoning" at 8 p. m. Real estate owners, brokers and attorneys are invited to attend.

News of the Architects

Blaine B. Gemeny has moved his architectural offices from 7632 Cottage Grove avenue to 8050 South Park avenue. His phone is unchanged.

ERECT $150,000 STRUCTURE AT INDIANA-18TH

Construction is under way on a three story building at the southeast corner of Indiana avenue and 18th street; a development resulting from the widening of the first named thoroughfare. The Quigley Trust is the owner of the structure, which will contain shops on the first floor and lofts on the two upper ones and cost $150,000. The site fronts 112 feet on Indiana and 67 feet on 18th street. Hyland & Corse are the architects and the Duval Construction company has the general contract.

Build $72,000 Rectory for Our Lady of Lourdes

Ground was broken recently for a $72,000 rectory which Our Lady of Lourdes parish is erecting at 4640 North Ashland avenue. Designed by Joe McCarthy, the structure is to be of Spanish mission architecture harmonizing with the church it serves. The Rev. James M. Scanlan is pastor of the parish. Completion of the structure is scheduled for June.

Buys 15 Flat Building at Ainslie-Whipple Corner

Andrew Herbert bought the fifteen flats at the northwest corner of Ainslie and Whipple from Frank T. Birk for a reported $72,000, through Leonard Maher & Co.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,527	$1,292,225
Same wk. last yr.	1,535	900,977
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	**No.**	**Amount.**
Last week	1,707	$18,772,611
Same wk. last yr.	1,583	18,524,455
BUILDING PERMITS.	**No.**	**Cost.**
Last week	59	$3,452,800
Same wk. last yr.	221	5,296,300

WEST TO MARKET 315 ACRE TRACT NEAR ELMHURST

The Charles West organization has purchased a tract of 315 acres near Ontarioville, ten miles west of Elmhurst, in Du Page county and will market it immediately. The property lies along both sides of Lake street, known as Route 5, and is convenient to bus and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul suburban transportation. The land will be divided into five acre parcels. Gas and electricity are in along Lake street. The Guardian National Bank of Chicago is trustee for the property.

BUYS CALUMET-50TH CORNER.

Lain D. Bell bought the southeast corner of Calumet and 50th, 100x175, from Marie M. Dowd, improved with twenty-four flats, for an undisclosed price, subject to $25,000. S. A. T. Watkins was attorney.

MET-L-WOOD TO HAVE NEW PLANT IN CLEARING DIST.

The Met-L-Wood corporation, now at 2425 West 14th street, has closed a contract with the Clearing Industrial district, covering 27,000 square feet of industrial property at the southeast corner of West 65th street and South Oak Park avenue.

This is to be improved with a one story manufacturing plant containing 24,000 square feet of floor space. The corporation has an option to purchase additional land immediately south of its new plant for additional units to be added later on.

Negotiations were concluded between Carroll C. Kendrick, president of the Met-L-Wood corporation, and H. P. Phelps, vice president of the Clearing Industrial district. Foltz & Co. will be architects. Hart & Whetston were brokers.

PLAN 3 STORY BUILDING FOR 87TH AND MORGAN

Nat M. and Peter Jackson have bought the 133x125 at the southeast corner of 87th and Morgan, for an undisclosed price, and state they will improve with a three story building to contain seven stores and thirty-six apartments of three and four rooms, all to be equipped with mechanical refrigeration and other features. Blaine B. Gemeny is architect. William G. Donne of Sutton & Peterson, was broker.

LANSKI REPORTS $4,000,000 IN BUILDINGS IN 1927

The Lanski Organization, with offices at 134 North La Salle street, report having erected buildings involving an expenditure in the neighborhood of $4,000,000 during the year 1927. These include the following:

The Northland apartments, five stories, in Edgewater; Southgate hotel, four stories, 7120 Yates avenue; Winthrop Mansions, three stories, 6141-45 Winthrop; Loyola Arms, three stories, 1233-35 Loyola avenue; Loyola Mansions, 1239-41 Loyola avenue; Lawrence-Bernard building, stores, offices and apartments, in Albany Park; Kenmore Mansions, three stories, 4228-32 Kenmore; Ainslie block, three and four stories, Kedzie and Ainslie; Blackstone Mansions, three stories, 5514-24 Blackstone; Barry Arms, three stories, 635-37 Barry avenue; stores and flats at northwest corner Milwaukee and Spaulding; Harper Mansions, four stories, 5426-28 Harper.

FELSENTHAL TO BUILD A FACTORY IN GRAND AVENUE

G. Felsenthal & Sons, manufacturers of advertising novelties, have purchased for an undisclosed consideration from Julius Weinstein, Ben S. Goldman and Robert Schoenrock the vacant 120x125 on Grand avenue between Kedvale and Karlov avenues. Alfred S. Alschuler has prepared plans for a two story mill constructed factory, brick, with terra cotta trim, to front 120 feet on Grand avenue, with a depth of 85 feet, together with a private garage. Albert O. Anderson & Co. were brokers. Lowenhaupt & Wolff were attorneys. Felsenthal & Sons were forced to move from 1407 Hudson to make way for the big Field garden apartment project.

Nystrom & Co. Purchase Building at 3331 Elston

A. J. Nystrom & Co., map makers and dealers in school supplies, have purchased from Louis Pelton the 295x150 feet at 3331-41 Elston avenue, improved with a two story building, for an undisclosed consideration. They will move from 2249 Calumet avenue, where they have been for the last ten years, to the Elston avenue building. J. J. Harrington & Co. and the Harry Goldstine Realty company were brokers.

Leases York Apartments for a Fifteen Year Term

Martin O. Peterson has leased the York apartments at 620 York place from W. N. Keifer for fifteen years at a term rental reported to be $279,180. Leonard Maher & Co. were brokers.

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Only those experienced in leasing and selling high grade business properties considered. Aggressive Loop office. Replies confidential.

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CHANGE PLANS FOR TALL WILSON AVENUE HOTEL

Norman to Be Twelve Stories High.

Further details regarding the Norman hotel, now under construction at the southeast corner of Wilson avenue and Beacon street, reveal that it has hopped up four stories from the eight floors given it when first told about in this department on Oct. 25, 1927. So by adding four to eight we find that the Norman will be a twelve story affair which means that Uptown Chicago will have another skyscraper.

However, the Norman will occupy less ground than originally intended, the Beacon street front being set back some distance from the sidewalk line to comply with the wishes of property owners on the street.

Tudor Gothic Design.

Anyhow the Norman is to be an inn of the apartment hotel variety, and of the corridor type. It will contain 66 regular hotel rooms, each with bath; 77 one room Pullman kitchen affairs, and 11 two room Pullman kitchen apartments. And on the main floor facing on Wilson avenue will be six stores to help attract dollars from the neighboring citizenry.

Designed by Albert S. Hecht, the architecture is Tudor Gothic. The front elevations will be of tapestry pressed brick, trimmed with cut stone. All the stores are being adorned with cut stone and there will be ashlar facing of stone up to the second floor sill line. Further, the stores will have copper fronts.

Many Conveniences.

As for the interior equipment, there will be the usual array of comforts including a central refrigerating plant which will furnish each room with ice cubes. The beds will be concealed, there will be radio connections, mechanical ventilation, etc. And also there will be contraptions permitting receiving goods from the outside without the recipient having to see the deliverer.

The building site fronts 52 feet on Beacon and 151 feet on Wilson. The owner is the Wilson-Beacon Building corporation of which William B Le Wald is the head. Financing is being arranged by the Straus Brothers Investment company which has underwritten a $390,000 bond issue on the project.

Share of Gross Receipts Made Basis of Shop Rents

An interesting method of leasing has been worked out for the twenty stores in the newly completed building at the southeast corner of 75th and Exchange by the 75th-Exchange Building corporation, owners of the structure. Leases will be made with low minimum rentals, the difference being made up by a percentage of the gross receipts. The percentages will vary according to the type of business. This method, according to Maurice Frank, agent for the building, makes the owners share with the tenants the chances of success.

West Jackson Boulevard Flats Sold for $80,000

Charles and Bessie Retzky have sold the eleven flats and one store at 5301 West Jackson boulevard to Leo Wolins for $80,000, according to John J. Driscoll & Co., brokers.

Best Two Car GARAGE ONLY $198

Pay Nothing Down 1st Payment March 1st

$9.85 per Month

Best Because:

1 INSULATED WITH TAROID AGAINST STORM AND COLD
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10 Windows are 34 in. by 21 in.
And many other excellent features.

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Without obligation please send details regarding your money-saving offer.

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SERVICE CONCERN TO GIVE JOLIET A SKYSCRAPER

Will Rise at Cass and Ottawa.

Here's announcing a ten story building for one of Chicago's most thriving and businesslike suburbs, Joliet. And we're calling it a Chicago suburb despite its thirty-seven miles' distance and despite a rather hard-boiled mayor and chief of police, who may in retaliation descend on our parent town and bundle us all into an unpleasant wagon as they did a group of our fellow villagers who dropped off a train there some weeks ago.

Anyhow, the skyscraper announced for this suburb is to be erected by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois at the southeast corner of Cass and Ottawa streets. C. W. Bradley, vice president of the concern, states that three or four floors of the structure will be put up during 1928, with the other stories to follow as required.

Will Have Tower.

H. V. Von Holst is the architect, and the plans which he has prepared call for an imposing structure of a design favoring the sweeping perpendicular lines of modern architecture. Eventually the building will be surmounted by a tower which will extend considerably above the tenth floor.

This improvement, the first part of which is expected to cost around $400,000, will be diagonally across the street from the building to be erected by Dinet, Nachbour & Co., clothing merchants, to replace their store destroyed by fire early in December. This structure will stand at the northwest corner of Cass and Ottawa.

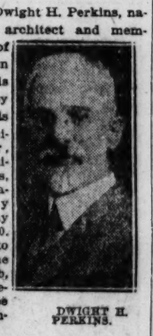
A Model Home.

Commenting on the new building, Mr. Bradley said:

"Plans for the first two floors call for a new and super-modern sales and service headquarters for customers. On the second floor we will probably have a completely furnished model home as well as additional space for the display of appliances, on the order of the arrangement at our new store at Oak Park. The third floor will consist of offices for the company's clerical help in this district."

CHICAGO CHAPTER GETS PICTURE OF DWIGHT PERKINS

A portrait of Dwight H. Perkins, nationally known architect and member of the firm of Perkins, Chatten and Hammond, is to be presented by members of his family to the Chicago chapter, American Institute of Architects, at the organization's monthly meeting Tuesday evening, Jan. 10. The meeting is to be held at the Architects' club, 1801 Prairie avenue, and will be preceded by a dinner.



DWIGHT H. PERKINS.

Herrick Hammond, one of Mr. Perkins' associates, will make the presentation speech. The portrait is by Henry S. Hubbell of New York. Others who will take part in the ceremonies are Thomas R. Kimball of Omaha, past president of the American Institute of Architects, and Henry G. Foreman, who was president of the Cook county commissioners when Mr. Perkins was a member. Mr. Perkins, who lives in Evanston, has been active in civic affairs for many years and was one of those instrumental in bringing about the development of a forest preserve in Cook county.

The latter half of the evening will be given over to an illustrated lecture by Alfred Granger on the plan for Washington, D. C.

FORMER LABOR LEADERS FOLLOW FLAG OF CAPITAL

Coal, Movie Men Forget Erstwhile Causes.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Union representatives as business executives?

They generally always make good, especially when given positions where contact with their former union associates is unnecessary. Take for instance the case of Frank Farrington, the former head of the Illinois miners' union.

JACK MILLER.

During his régime the miners' organization in the state was welded into one of great power, political as well as economic. Mr. Farrington and Col. Frank L. Smith, senator elect, were great friends in many political campaigns.

Mr. Farrington's work in behalf of the Illinois miners was untiring; the loyalty of his friends and lieutenants in the trade union movement steadfast.

During Farrington's régime in the Illinois miners' organization there were many clashes with John L. Lewis' leadership of the United Mine Workers of America. Many say it was the clashing of two strong personalities.

Tires of Job.

Then, at the peak of his career as an officer of the Illinois labor movement, Mr. Farrington tired of his job with the miners and accepted one with the Peabody coal interests at $25,000 per annum.

For review comes the case of Jack Miller, the business representative of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' association. Miller was formerly business agent of the Motion Picture Operators' union. When the theater owners organized they selected Miller because he was supposed to have had training along organizing lines. In other words he was classed as sophisticated.

All Changed Now.

Renewal of wage agreements with the unions of theater employes brings Miller into contact with his former union associates. A few years ago a union business agent. Today a representative of the employers. Today battling against what he advocated and struggled for a few years ago.

Result, confusion of thought in the minds of the union representatives. By way of opening negotiations this year the movie operators asked for a 25 per cent wage increase and establishment of a six day week.

Mr. Miller is a tireless worker in behalf of his employers. His efforts to safeguard their interests last summer led to a strike of operators and stage hands in virtually all theaters in the city. When the walkout was called off, through the efforts of Mayor Thompson, the operators were handed pay checks for the time spent on strike.

J. J. Carroll to Lecture on South Side Realty Market

"Chicago's South Side Real Estate Market," will be the subject of a lecture on Jan. 10 by J. J. Carroll of Carroll, Schendorf & Boenicks before the class in real estate fundamentals conducted by the Y. M. C. A. College of Commerce. This course is given in conjunction with the Chicago Real Estate board.

BUYS EVANSTON CORNER.

The Standard Oil company has bought the northwest corner of Oakton and Sheridan, in Evanston, from Sophia R. Miller for a stated $30,000, for an oil station. The property is 75x150.

Only $185.00! Two Car Garage $10 Down 2 years to pay

Free Offer! The famous "Quicklock" opens garage doors at the turn of a key. This marvelous "Quicklock" free for limited time only.

BEST BUILT Constructed by the largest builders of permanent garages. Our large financial resources and 17 years of success are your guarantee. Buy Best Built and be safe.

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☐ Bungalow ☐ Addition
☐ Porch ☐ Remodeling

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FARM AND GARDEN

SQUAB TURKEY WILL FILL WIDE MARKETING GAP

May Soon Raise Birds All Year 'Round.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

TURKEY raising in the United States are due to make a great change in their business. New ideas are being incubated and when they hatch poultry experts expect them to revolutionize the production, distribution, and consumption of the great American bird, which is now consumed in the home chiefly on Thanksgiving and Christmas day.

There is no reason why turkeys cannot be eaten in the home at various seasons in the year, the same as chickens, pork, and beef, if producers can raise a bird to meet the consumptive demand. In Daniel Boone's day turkeys were eaten in the fall, winter, and spring—not saved up for Thanksgiving and Christmas—providing the hunter had caps and balls for his rifle and could find a wild gobbler.

A century has brought about many changes. Today the average family buys a turkey once or twice a year during the two winter holiday seasons. The turkey is then usually forgotten until Thanksgiving rolls around again.

No Need for Press Agent.

This bird does not need a press agent. No one has started an "eat more turkey" campaign to encourage nation-wide home consumption. If they did it would probably fall flat because both toms and hens, as they are produced today, are too large to fit the modern roasters and ovens of most city homes. Turkeys weighing more than ten or twelve pounds cannot be used economically in the average home, excepting at Thanksgiving and Christmas times when family celebrations are held.

After the holiday season is over dealers are forced to put the surplus into cold storage and take them out as they are needed by hotels, restaurants, clubs and steamboats. The home consumer still has his "turkey tooth," but seldom uses it except at holiday dinners, unless he goes to a public eating house.

Market for Squab Turkeys.

The production of squab turkeys would put a practical sized bird on the market and add a gamey meat variety to the pork, beef and chicken diet. With the proper breeding, development and management of turkey under the new methods of producing them in confinement it seems possible to lengthen the hatching season and eventually have young, small sized toms and hens coming onto the market at various seasons of the year. To do this the turkey raiser would probably not have any more handicaps than did the farmers in their successful attempt to produce cattle, hogs and chickens to meet the demands of the consumers.

The need for a squab or baby turkey is just as great as it was for a baby beef. The day of the six or eight year old steer, weighing from 2,000 to 3,000 pounds, has passed. The big bullock has been replaced by lighter animals weighing from 900 to 1,600 or 1,700 pounds which can be produced in a comparatively short time. The day of the rangy turkey may soon pass, too. The tendency now is to select compact birds instead of long stringy legged ones that should be sold by the foot, instead of by the pound.

Research Work Valuable.

No single factor will aid growers more in meeting the demand for smaller mature turkeys put on the market at various times in the year than the newly discovered facts in connection with raising birds on limited areas. Tests on the raising of turkeys in confinement have been made within recent years at a few of the agricultural experiment stations including Minnesota, Kansas, and Nebraska. It is now well known among poultry specialists that turkeys can be raised on small areas successfully and that a vast range is not essential, as was once generally believed among experienced farmers and poultrymen. This belief was so well established that many midwestern farmers with limited range sold their flocks and went out of business.

William H. Lapp, director of the Poultry Research Society of America and formerly with the Iowa State college, says that the curtailment of turkey production has been due to disease, black head being the principle trouble maker.

He said that many growers in the past have attributed the loss in turkeys to the fact that they cannot stand close confinement. "This opinion is erroneous because present turkey production has proved conclusively that it can be done successfully in close confinement. The fundamental cause for disease in turkeys is analageous to the condition existing in poultry—soil contamination is one main factor in producing these hazards," said Mr. Lapp.

Growers Misled.

Growers were apparently misled because they assumed that since range turkeys could not be fattened successfully in close confinement there was no way of raising this fowl on a limited area, as they do chickens. Mr. Lapp points out that turkeys cannot be brought in off the range and fed for any length of time in a coop or pen, but that does not prove that those which have been kept in close quarters from hatching time on cannot be fattened in confinement. Range turkeys worry and often die where they are cooped up for fattening immediately before they are marketed.

Scientific investigators have been so successful in raising turkeys on small areas that, according to Mr. Lapp, many of them are emphasizing the production of the birds in confinement. This practical authority is wondering what effect these new trends will have on the turkey industry in the future. He is convinced that the influence will lead to the production of turkeys that will meet the demands of the consumer.

"If the consumptive trade demands a turkey of smaller carcass, the tendency will be to produce such a bird," added Mr. Lapp. "This will be accomplished more readily through confined methods of production than it would under the open range system.

"Years ago the standard requirements for a turkey included in type a rangy bird. This was thought necessary in order to get a large bird capable of putting on flesh. Today the demand, from the standpoint of type, in many of the producing territories is for a bird that is massive yet compact, not too rangy. This is in itself indicative of the demands coming from consumers," he said.

Mature Birds in Six Months.

It is Mr. Lapp's opinion that since early maturity is being emphasized, it should have its influence on the breeds of turkeys, and with our present feeding methods it should not require eight or nine months to develop a mature bird, as it does today. He thinks that it may even be possible some day to have a turkey mature and ready for the roaster within five or six months. The longer turkeys are selected for early maturity, the less time it will take to develop them ready for the market.

Dr. L. E. Card, head of the poultry department, University of Illinois, said, "It is not so many years since folks thought that hens could be made to lay only during the spring, but breeding and management have progressed till we have substantially year 'round production in a commercial way today. The same evolution is not beyond the realm of possibility in the case of the turkey. I feel certain that we are due to see turkeys 'come back' in the middle west just as soon as we have solved the practical problem of rearing them in confinement with good growth and little loss from disease."

It is possible to raise them in the fall, but to do this extensively it will be necessary to change the laying habits of turkey hens just as was done with chicken hens. But if fall hatched turkeys are to be of any value some changes must also be brought about which will play havoc with some of the old theories about marketing and consuming turkeys. They must be consumed in the home at other times in the year besides Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Poults hatched later than June are considered of little value as market birds under the old régime of things, for they do not have a chance to develop into big, well matured fowls by Thanksgiving and it is doubtful if they would be big enough for Christmas. They are not sufficiently mature the following spring to be used as breeders.

Experts find that turkey hens lay about two or three litters of eggs a year and some lay as many as four or five litters. In the middle west they usually begin laying in March, laying the second litter in April, and the third one in May. These eggs produced in the spring or even as late as May cannot be stored and incubated in the fall. They should be put in the incubator or under the brooding hen within about ten days after they are laid, for best results. The germ dies if they are held much longer than that.

This factor makes it necessary to develop turkeys that will lay in the fall in order to have fresh eggs for incubation. Federal experts say that turkey hens that are allowed to hatch and raise a brood of poults after laying their first litter often begin laying again in the fall.

With proper management and the selection of late laying birds it may be possible to hatch out fall poults that can be sold as squabs when they reach the proper weight. Squab hens weigh from eight to ten pounds and squab toms weigh from ten to twelve pounds, according to Mr. Lapp.

Laying Habits Changed.

Turkey raisers who handle large quantities of eggs use artificial incubators. Where the incubator is used the broody hens can be broken up and made to lay extra eggs.

Laying habits of the turkey can be changed perhaps just as the hen's laying habits have been changed. Years ago chickens laid in the spring when they were nearly a year old. Today some poultrymen have their pullets laying when they are four months old. Lapp explains that laying is correlated with fat production in the hen's body. The surplus energy is either stored as fat or used in the production of eggs.

With the aid of the agricultural colleges turkey raisers may soon be able to develop birds of the right size and have them coming onto the market at various times in the year so they can be served in the home almost every month instead of limiting the market season to five or six weeks in November and December.

Opinions of producers, dealers, consumers and scientific poultry experts will be welcome. Send letters to the agricultural editor of this paper.

FAMILY DINNER SIZE TOMS AND HENS

(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

EVER TRY ONE ON YOUR PLATTER BETWEEN HOLIDAY SEASONS?—New discoveries in the production of turkeys on limited areas may revolutionize the turkey raising business and make it possible for growers to give consumers squab birds at various seasons of the year. Thousands of birds like these are produced for Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners, but are seldom found outside the central cold storage houses after the winter holiday season.

There is a potential demand for squab turkeys that will fit the modern city apartment dweller's small roaster and oven. Farmers need to correlate production with consumptive demand.

SQUAB

[Kadel & Herbert Photo.]

Baby turkeys like the one above, weighing from 8 to 12 pounds, are needed for family dinners outside the regular Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. New, successful methods of raising the birds in confinement may lengthen the hatching season and make nation-wide squab turkey production possible.

Holiday Tom

Big demand for consumption is limited to Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. Long whiskered turkeys like the one at the right are too big for the average family dinner. Growers must produce a squab turkey if they are to sell the great American bird the year round.

[Harris & Ewing Photo.]

MICHIGAN WILL GO AHEAD WITH T. B. TEST WORK

GOV. F. W. GREEN, who ordered all tuberculosis eradication work stopped in Michigan the first of the year, has reconsidered the situation and has indicated within the last few days that arrangements will be made to continue the tuberculin testing of cattle. The testing work would have been brought to an end for at least six months because the regular state appropriation of $212,000 had become exhausted.

A change in the governor's action came after farmers, agricultural organizations, and health authorities explained the serious position dairymen would be left in if they were unable to retest their herds at regular intervals and remain qualified to sell milk in Detroit and other cities that insist on the test under state-federal supervision.

It is understood that an emergency fund is available and probably will be drawn upon on the authority of the administrative board of which Gov. Green is a member. Men familiar with the work estimate it will take approximately $100,000 to continue the work until the regular state appropriation becomes available July 1.

After the governor's order for stopping the work was announced, Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, health commissioner of Chicago, sent a telegram advising officials in Michigan that the dairymen producing milk for Chicago would be shut off if the testing work ceased and interfered with the retesting of the herds so that they could measure up to the high standards. This affected nearly 2,000 dairymen who feared they would soon have to find another outlet for their milk.

Dairy Specialist Gives Tips on Feeding of Cows

H. W. CAVE, A DAIRY SPECIALIST at Manhattan, Kas., gives out this simple rule to farmers who need help in feeding their milk cows:

"Use home grown feeds as far as possible. Alfalfa or other legume hay is best. For most economical production provide silage. Feed one pound of hay and three pounds of silage for each 100 pounds weight of animal. If silage is not available feed two pounds of hay for each 100 pounds weight.

"Use a good grain mixture containing a small amount of cottonseed meal or linseed meal. Feed one pound of grain mixture for each three pints or pounds of milk produced daily by the cow."

Scarifying Machine for Sweet Clover Invented

H. D. HUGHES, farm crop specialist of the Iowa State college, Ames, Ia., has invented a sweet clover scarifying machine, easily and cheaply made in the farmer's work shop. The machine is capable of scratching the hard coats of sweet clover seed at the rate of a bushel a minute and at a cost of approximately two cents a bushel.

The scarifying apparatus can be made by a farmer at a cost of $2 or $3 and is attached to the blower of a silo filling machine. Mr. Hughes points out that scarification overcomes the slow germinating characteristic of sweet clover, thus eliminating one of the serious objections to this crop.

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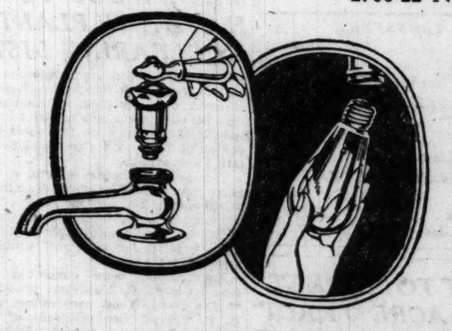

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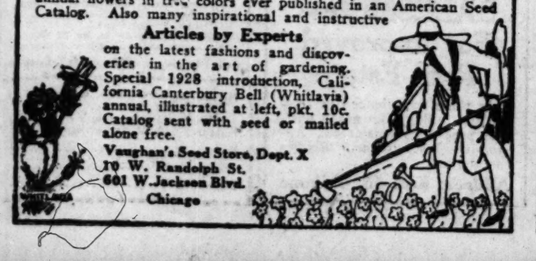

PART 8 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 8, 1928.

Mme. X
New York Society
Travel Art

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

Second Assembly Marks Season's End

By Mildred Jaklon.

THE second assembly on Friday evening at the Congress will constitute practically the final social salute of a season as brilliant as any since before the war. The ranks of the receiving line will be depleted for one reason and another, leaving Mrs. Robert A. Gardner, Mrs. Clive Runnells, and Mrs. Donald Ryerson to do the honors alone. The other wives of the younger members of the board of governors who usually take their stand on this occasion are Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, who is in Paris for the year; Mrs. William McCormick Blair, who is in mourning; Mrs. John A. Stevenson, who sailed yesterday with Mr. Stevenson and the Frank Hibbards for the Mediterranean cruise, and Mrs. Lester Armour, who is also to be out of town.

The annual post holiday exodus of society people has set in earlier than usual, perhaps because of the strenuousness of the round of holiday pleasures. Florida, Cuba, the French Riviera, California, and Biloxi are claiming the attention of those who seek rest and outdoor diversion.

Charity is again receiving attention. The second of a series of lectures being sponsored by the Lower North Child Guidance center is to take place at Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick's residence on Thursday afternoon, with Dr. Samuel T. Orton speaking on "The Importance of Recognition of Special Disabilities in Children."

Lawrence Allahan and Thomas Wheelock are to give a large dinner dance at the Sadle and Cycle on Thursday evening, one of the prenuptial parties for Miss Beatrice Burnet, who is to marry Edward L. Hersey on Saturday.

MRS. WILLIAM S. COVINGTON AND MRS. CARL STIBOLT.

MISS BEATRICE BURNET AND EDWARD L. HERSEY.
[Du Bois Photo.]

MISS ANNE WOOD AND MISS LOUISE BREWER.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross announce the marriage of their daughter, Rosemary, to Sidney Wanzer III. on Dec. 28.

The marriage of their daughter, Bess Dian, to Dr. Edward A. Drues of Chicago is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Weisbrod of 3339 Douglas boulevard.

The marriage is announced of Ada Rubin, daughter of Samuel Rubin of 5941 South Elizabeth street to George Goldberg of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schy announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to William S. Kaufmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kaufmann, at the La Salle hotel this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Guild announce the marriage of their daughter, Berene, to William Balsam.

Mrs. Milton Selig of Ligonier, Ind., announces the marriage of her daughter, Rose Virginia, to Henry Felsenthal Jr., which was to take place at the Windermere hotel yesterday. Mr. Felsenthal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Felsenthal of 5658 Blackstone avenue.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Hewit of the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to Dr. Harry W. Fink. Dr. and Mrs. Fink are residing at the Shore View hotel 1209 Sherwin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Goodman of 3601 Douglas boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeanette, to Eugene Klein, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Klein, at the Webster hotel on Dec. 27.

The marriage of her daughter, Mildred Ann, is announced by Mrs. Cassius M. Weber of 1622 Granville avenue. Miss Weber became the bride of Capt. Elmer John Peck, son of Mrs. L. T. Peck of Chicago, yesterday at the Buena Memorial Presbyterian church.

Mrs. H. Ruckelshauser of 212 North Scoville avenue, Oak Park, announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy to Loyde W. Jacobs.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Halle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Halle of Memphis, Tenn., to Joseph Feuchtwagner Jr. of Chicago, was solemnized Jan. 2 at the Hotel Peabody in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sutton Jr. announce the marriage of their aunt, Mrs. Josephine Shepherd, to Clarence W. Wilcox. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox are at home at 7405 North Ashland boulevard.

MISS ROBERTA HARVEY.
[Du Bois Photo.]

MRS. HOWARD H. LOGAN.

MRS. SPENCER LOGAN AND MRS. RALPH CHESTER OTIS JR

SOCIETY people were all dolled up in silks and satins for one of the gay holiday fancy dress balls. Some of those present included Miss Beatrice Burnet, and her fiance, Edward L. Hersey, who will be married on Saturday; Mrs. William S. Covington and her sister, Mrs. Carl Stibolt; Miss Roberta Harvey, one of the season's debutantes; Mrs. Spencer Logan, Mrs. Ralph Chester Otis Jr., Miss Barbara Neff, Darragh Louderback, Miss Anne Wood, Miss Louise Brewer, and Mrs. Howard H. Logan of New York City.

MISS BARBARA NEFF AND DARRAGH LOUDERBACK.
[Du Bois Photo.]

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Morse of 2408 Lake View avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katharine Morse, to Kinsley Barrett Thorndike. The wedding is planned for 4:30 p. m., Jan. 28, in St. Chrysostom's church. Mr. Thorndike is from Boston, now a resident of Chicago. The bride and groom will sail on Feb. 2 for a six weeks' honeymoon in Paris and London.

The engagement is announced by Mr. and Mrs. B. Shapiro of 3829 Fulton street of their daughter, Clara, to M. Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stein of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolfson of 5676 Ridge avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabella, to Philip H. Volk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Volk of 7140 Yates avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham I. Rosenthal of 2304 Greenview avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanna, to Frank Rudich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rudich of 1257 South Lawndale avenue.

Announcement is made by Samuel Reifman of 1251 South California avenue of the engagement of his daughter, Annabel, to Emanuel B. Levy, son of Mr. Louis Levy of 2111 Caton street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Holstein of 3626 Flournoy street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bertha, to Roy Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Katz of 1526 South Turner avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Blumberg of 1312 South Harding avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, to Jack Kron of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gordon of 4640 North Monticello avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Etta, to Meyer Lipner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lipner of Indiana Harbor, Ind.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence Eaton of 4608 Drexel boulevard of the engagement of their daughter, Helen Rocelia, to C. C. Wood, son of the Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Wood of Festus, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Serlin of 740 Bittersweet place announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Benjamin Wallenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallenstein of 1469 Winnemac avenue.

The engagement of their daughter, Harriet, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Meade of Pinckneyville, Ill., to William G. Nuelsen, son of Mrs. George W. Nuelsen of 4846 North Paulina street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brook of Chicago announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Elaine, to Hy Massover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Massover of 2439 North Francisco avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Matthews of La Grange announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Llewella, to James C. Bowman, also of La Grange. Miss Matthews is a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the University of Illinois. Mr. Bowman is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at the same school.

The engagement is announced of Miss Elenor Paul Gridley, daughter of Mrs. Susie Paul Gridley of 4953 Lake Park avenue, to G. Maxwell Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Williams of Goshen, Ind.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John N. Motty of 1121 Monroe street, Evanston, of the engagement of their daughter, Helen Margaret, to William Beresford Renshaw, son of Mrs. Frederick W. Renshaw of Winnetka.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bloom of 347[illegible]man of 4812 North Kedzie avenue.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Weir of the engagement of their daughter, Nila Jay, to Clarence Stuart, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart of Chicago.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Block of 6815 Ridgeland avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to William Stein, son of Mrs. L. Stein of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Suinott of 936 Sunnyside avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Thomas J. Frainey, son of Mrs. Thomas Frainey of 4350 West Monroe street.

The engagement of Miss Helen Newman is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Newman of 3334 Evergreen avenue to Barney Newman, son of Mrs. Matlie Newman of 1116 West 63d street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fineran of 7538 South Aberdeen street announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to Sergt. John H. Benson of 7710 South Bishop street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Knauer of 1315 Norwood street announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Helen, to Paul Belden Zaring, son of Mrs. Irene B. Zaring of 4432 North Winchester avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gross, formerly of Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Gertrude, to Norman B. Schreiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schreiber of 6911 Merrill avenue.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Elaine Mamie Corman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Corman of 1117 South Keeler avenue, to Jack Gore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gore of 512 South Homan avenue.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William S. Eaton of 1020 Roosevelt road announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to David H. Swimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Swimmer of Aurora, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Guy Saunders of 2737 Sunnyside avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Marie, to George Y. Bonus Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Bonus of Woodlawn.

The engagement is announced by Mrs. Theresa K. Hirsh of 5205 Greenwood avenue of her daughter, Hannah, to Herbert H. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hoffman of the Park Shore apartments.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bylow of Neenah, Wis., of the engagement of their daughter, Lydia Joan, of Rogers Park, Ill., to D. Hale Darnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Darnold of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Levine of 1913 South Spaulding avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Selma, to Sidney B. Schoffran, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Schoffran of South Central Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Martin of 118 North Austin boulevard, Oak Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Estelle, to Leroy Burton Willard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Willard of Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Silverman of 1813 South Spaulding avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Belle, to Jack Migdal, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Migdal of 1316 South Millard avenue.

Mrs. Angela Vignola announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura Lavergne, to Charles M. Mattman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Mattman of 4812 North Kedzie avenue.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Miss Marion H. Gheen has been in New York visiting her sister, Mrs. Phillips Brooks Robinson, and was also the guest of her aunt, the widow of Rear Admiral Edward H. Gheen, at Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl R. McCarthy have returned from an extended trip abroad and are staying with Mrs. McCarthy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McEwen of Winnetka, before opening their apartment in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Burdsal of 634 East Sheridan road, Evanston, were the first arrivals at Kenilworth lodge, Sebring, Fla., last week. For the last seven winters they have been the first to arrive at the lodge and the last to leave in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Willis Snow have returned after spending three months in Europe and have taken an apartment at Hotel Windermere East for the winter. Mrs. Snow was formerly Mrs. Elizabeth Kane Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Slobe of 43 East Elm street have left for Cincinnati, Biloxi, and New Orleans. They will return on Jan. 15 to occupy their new home at 431 Roscoe street.

Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Haeberlin, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Haeberlin of 7136 Princeton avenue, sailed Jan. 4 on the S. S. George Washington. They expect to spend the next nine months traveling and studying in Italy, Switzerland, Germany and France. They will return by way of England in time to continue their work at the University of Chicago in the fall.

Winter Season at Miami in Full Swing

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7.—[Special Correspondence.] — With the golf and polo seasons formally opened, yachts arriving daily in private basins, and all the fashionable hotels open, the winter season at Miami is in full swing. In addition to the various celebrities arriving each day, this resort is anticipating the entertainment of President Coolidge and his party on their arrival on Jan. 14.

Mrs. George E. Vanhagen and her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Belknap of Chicago, were among the first arrivals at the Flamingo hotel of Miami Beach when it opened this week. This is their fourth season at the hotel.

Edward N. Hurley and Judge D. E. Sullivan, who have been at the King Cole hotel, returned this week to their homes in Chicago. Mr. Hurley will come back early in February with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friend of Chicago have taken an apartment at the Hampton Court, while Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Marshall and their two children are at the Gulf Stream apartments.

Among the Chicagoans who have arrived at the various hotels are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dulaney Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Lonergan, at the Pancoast; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McKay, at the Boulevard; George M. Shirk, Mrs. H. W. Getz, James R. Getz, and C. L. Brazelle, at the Poney Plaza; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foley, at the Floridian, and Thomas A. Boyle, at the Wofford.

Annual Hegira to Palm Beach Occurs

PALM BEACH, Fla.—[Special Correspondence.]—A number of the Palm Beach colony arrived to spend the Christmas season at their winter homes. Harold S. Vanderbilt spent the holidays at his ocean front home, El Solano, and has gone to New York, but will return the middle of the month.

Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, accompanied by her son, William K. Vanderbilt Jr., and Col. James A. Blair, left the Breakers hotel for the north after New Year's, but will return to Whitehall in February.

* *

Chicago Colony Arriving.

Included in the Chicago colony at Whitehall this year will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick, Mrs. Townsend McKeever, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gann.

Casa Alejandro was opened during the week for the arrival on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McKinlock and Miss Muriel McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Morton are this season occupying the Grace Trail home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, who will remain in Chicago this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell will arrive the end of the week at the Everglades club, where they will occupy the Tower apartment. Later in the month Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Thompson will arrive at the club for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waller Jr. will open their winter home, Casa Manana, the middle of the month.

* *

Houses Are Opened.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius P. Ordway Jr. arrived before Christmas at Casa Loma, the Sunset avenue house they have leased for the season.

The countess of Lauderdale arrived in New York from Thirlestane castle, her home in Berwickshire, Scotland, early in December, and opened her Palm Beach house before Christmas. The earl of Lauderdale plans to join her later in the season.

Anita Loos and her husband, John Emerson, have become members of the cottage colony through the purchase of a house in Seaspray avenue. Also living in Seaspray avenue are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Somers Roche.

Difficulties Face World's Fair of 1933

By Mme. X.

THERE seems to be quite a diversity of opinion among Chicago's thoughtful and able citizens as to the desirability of trying to put over a second world's fair in 1933. Some think it is tempting fate and challenging our splendid past record in this direction. These are their arguments: In the time of the Columbian exposition, thirty-five years or so ago, foreign travel was still in its infancy, as far as we Americans were concerned. Not more than 10,000 tourists annually left this country for foreign tours. Today four or five hundred thousand Americans go forth to view the rest of the world each year. At the time of that first fair the products of other countries, their art and their industries, were of great interest to us when brought to the beautiful buildings that rose for that historic six months on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Today, so prosperous and enterprising are our citizens, they would rather travel and view these things in their natural setting than have them gathered here. Nor have we ourselves many products that are sufficiently unusual or interesting to tempt foreigners to cross the seas and visit this midland metropolis. Added to this is the fact that no other nation today is prosperous enough to take pleasure trips to view our new civilization. Of the visible gold supply of the world of this age we have more than half, which means an economic situation not likely to promote travel to our shores.

* *

Too Little Time Allowed.

Furthermore, the selection of 1933 as our centennial gives but little time in which to create the new archipelago on which it is planned to rear the set of buildings to house the proposed exposition. Had the powers that be selected the centenary of the giving of a municipal charter to this at that time frontier settlement, which would be 1937, it would have given an added four years in which to create and perfect the enterprise. The previous date celebrates merely our acquiring of a license to be a village in the commonwealth of Illinois.

Still further objection to the scheme is founded on the lack of success which in recent years has attended enterprises of a similar nature. The Sesquicentennial fair in Philadelphia, a year and a half ago, was a rather complete failure. The St. Louis exposition of 1904 fared little better. Even the Panama fair on the Pacific coast did not come up to what was expected in the way of attendance, though that was thirteen years ago, when we were younger and more ingenuous and easily pleased.

The fair at Wembley, undertaken in England in 1924, chiefly as a grand rally of the British colonies and the products of those outlying territories, was far from attracting the expected throngs. It was reopened the next summer, with the hope that it would get a little more recognition and so make some additional money to help defray the bankrupting costs. This repetition was even more disastrous and discouraging than the first attempt, and went far to convince those who studied post-war expositions that the day for such enterprises had passed.

This opinion was further strengthened by the lack of success which attended the Decorative Arts exposition in Paris in 1926, which also failed to draw anything like the expected multitudes. In short, the truth seems to be, as held by many, that such fairs or expositions are out of date, old fashioned and antequated. They have lost their appeal to the traveling public, which demands more exciting, novel, and generally modern shows to entice it to come to this part of the world.

In the suggestion made by the W. G. N. to turn the 1933 Centennial into a great athletic festival, with the Olympian games and similar big contests as the chief magnet, according to the sapient, lies the sole possibility of achieving for it anything approaching a success, if one gauges success by attendance. Chicago wants not only to provide a good show then, but also to have the world and his wife on hand to view it. Anything else would spell disaster to our hopes and plans.

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Raucous Celebrating.

From the various accounts of those of my friends who abide in some one or other of the larger hotels here, in spite of Mr. Yellowley and his forces, the arrival of the new year last weekend was celebrated in quite as vulgar and nauseating a manner as usual, though not in a fashion so public. Just why it is considered desirable to get drunk when parting from one year and entering on its successor, it is hard to understand. In certain of these hostelries every room was taken for that evening and in them was carousing and license of vast and disgusting dimensions. This lasted well into Sunday morning and made the surrounding thoroughfares a noisy bedlam for the dwellers in the immediate neighborhoods, many of whom were awakened by shrieks and yells and the firing of revolvers by the dispersing revelers.

Mr. Yellowley seems merely to have driven the demon rum to a shallow concealment, which is not the height of success in his task. If there be anything that could add to the exquisite delight of the drinkers of the forbidden liquids it would be to do it surreptitiously. To drive alcohol from restaurants and cafés to hotel bedrooms must be a source of great pride to the powers in charge of the crusade!

* *

Like the Dark Ages.

However, as this p. p. p. has previously stated, both those who are trying to exercise an unwarranted control over their fellow men and those who, by their conduct, are almost justifying the reformers in so doing will, in the course of time, pass out and this era will be looked upon by the folk who come after us as an aftermath of the dark ages which we of today are accustomed to think lie far behind us. It seems but a step beyond witch burning, and in the same class with laws that forbade the New England housewife cooking anything

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

between sunset Saturday and the same hour Sunday.

The American people of this passing phase are victims of the nation's extraordinary and unprecedented prosperity. They've got rich before they have been sufficiently educated to know how to use their new wealth. Money and ignorance make as bad a combination as could possibly be devised by the most malignant deity ever invented by the imaginative. Milton's Satan would enjoy the spectacle of a Chicago New Year's revel as conducted in even our smartest neighborhoods a week ago last night. My friends on East Walton and Delaware places felt that Bacchus had left warm and pleasant Greece and come on polar blasts to Cook county. Also, that the god of mirth had not improved in manners and customs.

* *

At the Opera.

A few of Chicago's élite, however, spent the last evening of 1927 decorously, attending Johann Strauss' light opera, "Die Fledermaus," or "The Bat," which was given in English by our Chicago Civic Opera company. As much of the piece is spoken, not sung, the language selected helped put the opera and its lively story over. In Vienna, at the era when this musical work was first composed and produced, which was some seventy-five years or so ago, they must have had more sense of leisure than we have nowadays, for to the opera-goer of today it seemed that the piece might be shortened to its advantage.

It has much gay melody, however, and helped usher out the old year in a festive mood. Having grand opera singers fill the rôles of this distinctly light opera was somewhat as if the Venus de Milo were to be dressed in the short skirts and flesh hued stockings of today, or like putting a top hat on Michael Angelo's Moses. The artists did it well, however, and seemed to enjoy their task.

Besides the New Year's day very gay buffet luncheon at which Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank received the largest congregation of their friends which has yet answered their annual call, there was a smaller but very chic dinner given by Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick that same evening to some thirty-eight of her friends at her house on the Lake Shore drive. Her long table in the oak paneled dining room was set forth right royally with the famous gold service that would do credit to a monarch. Roses of auriferous hue adorned the table, packed close in a low jardiniere in the center of the handsome and heavy lace cloth. Hamburg grapes hung from the tall gold compotes. Bonbons filled the smaller gold dishes set in regular order. Many candles in golden candelabra lit the scene. Liveried footmen served the guests. There are few Chicago hostesses who have liveried servitors. The menu, printed in gold on gold rimmed cards, lay at each place. After dinner a gifted Hungarian violinist, Joseph Svigeti, gave a delightful program. He was imported just for this small company. He arrived Jan. 1 and departed the following day. His playing was brilliant and memorable. It was for the guests gathered there altogether an auspicious start out into 1928.

MRS. PAUL H. FUNT.
[Koehne-Williams Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Galantiere of the Palmer-Plaza hotel announce the marriage of their daughter, Irene Lillian, to Paul H. Funt, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Funt of 873 North Sacramento boulevard.

MISS CECILLE KEENE GOLDBERG.
[Studio de la Madeleine Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Goldberg of 126 Vine avenue, Highland Park, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cecille Keene, to George William Block of Kankakee, Ill., to take place on Jan. 24 at the Blackstone hotel.

* *

Two Russian Visitors.

The Russian storm is still casting up on our shores more and more interesting representatives of this great people. Last Tuesday two of the latest comers of this race lunched at the Arts club. At one table with Mrs. Norton Goodwin was Princess Obelensky, a young and handsome creature, who, besides having married into one of the great families of old Russia, is herself a member of a distinguished stock, having been a Princess Troubetskoj and a niece of Prince Paul Troubetskoi, the noted sculptor, who once spent part of a winter in Chicago and was much entertained by the smart world of that time, which was a good quarter of a century ago.

At another nearby table was the Russian painter, Savely Sorin, guest of the David Adlers.

It must be admitted that most of the Russians who are victims of the revolution and who are obliged to earn their daily bread are as plucky and enterprising as any American would be under similar circumstances. Princess Obelensky, once a noted belle and beauty, is out here selling frocks.

Her husband, who was an officer in the Chevalier guards, the czar's swellest regiment, and who is a member of one of the most ancient Russian families, helps the family exchequer by singing. He gives concerts and also lectures on Russia of today. He has a fine basso voice, of somewhat the same caliber as Chaliapin's. His wife tells how Melba, with whom he has sung, gave him a recipe for the nervousness that assails every artist before a public performance. "Try to think," she said, "that all those heads before you beyond the footlights are nothing but cabbages. It helps you so much." He found the prescription worked well.

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At the Arts Club.

Last Wednesday there opened at the Arts club a double picture and sculpture show. The pictures, which were the work of Savely Sorin, are among the most beautiful that have been exhibited here this winter. Their medium is rather a novel one. The artist calls it "tempora," which means something that is neither crayon, nor water color, nor pastel, nor anything else that one can analyze. The result is an exquisite and indescribable texture and general effect that are captivating to the beholder.

Sorin's work is mainly portraiture. There are portraits of Russians, French and Americans. Some of the Russian women looked unexpectedly like Americans, but there was one, that of Anna Pavlowa, the great dancseuse (which is reproduced elsewhere in this issue) which looked only and utterly Russian. This is the gem of the collection and is a piece of work that will draw the onlooker again and again.

There are, however, also charming portraits of other women. Princess Olga Orlov; Princess Elisso Dadiani, Mrs. Otto Kahn, Princess Mary Eristov, Marcella, daughter of the Marchioness of Curzon; Princess Serge Obelensky, Mrs. Henry S. Robers, Mrs. Paul Reinhardt, and many others, all done with the same fine, brilliant skill and subtle coloring. It is an exhibit that should not be omitted.

I did not have a preliminary view of the sculptures of Robert Laurent being exhibited at the same time. A tea was given at the Arts club last Wednesday to open these two exhibits. The Arts club is doing a work of incalculable benefit to Chicago by giving the intelligentsia the opportunity to see many phases of today's art.

By the way, M. Sorin says that this collection of his pictures is made up of the best of five different exhibitions now going on of his works. Some come from New York, some from London, some from Paris, some from Berlin, and some from Russia. The show is well worth a visit; in fact, more than one visit is not too much.

* *

Clans Move South.

And now the clans are scattering and departing. Loud on the stones and low on the sands the last wheels will soon echo away. The George A. McKinlocks and Miss Muriel McCormick started southward yesterday to spend the next four or five months at Palm Beach. The young William Wallers are also soon leaving here for the same delectable place. To Castle Hot Springs, Arizona, are going the Watson Armours, the Charles Barney Goodspeeds, the Laurance Armours, the Leander McCormicks, the Vaughan Spaudings, and others. To Chandler, Arizona, go the Leslie Wheelers.

But if some depart and leave us with our social season not yet over by a long shot, others are coming to take their places. All their friends are welcoming Count and Countess Giulio Bolognese, who are spending the next two or three months with the latter's mother, Mrs. John G. Garibaldi, 1236 Astor street. The Bolognese and their two young daughters make their home on a large dairy farm in upper Wisconsin not far from Duluth and near the village of Nebogamo. There the count and his brother have big herds and run a fine dairy, whose chief product is a superlative quality of cheese made after an ancient Latin recipe. The Romans, nourished on this cheese, conquered the world.

* *

An Amusing Fact.

Count Bolognese told the writer some interesting facts about the milk producing business. Did you know, for instance, that a cow will give a pound more of her lacteal fluid if she be milked to music? Turn on a radio or any other music making contraption and she will give down more of her sublime white liquid than if milked in silence. The Bolognese cows are very up to date and modern, as they are milked to music and by electricity. I should like to know if they give more milk to Debussy's compositions than to Verdi's older fashioned melodies. Perhaps, in the course of time, composers will be guided in their composing by the consideration of what will affect most pleasantly their bovine audiences. "Music to make the milk move" may be the slogan.

The Bolognese farm also runs a fine chicken yard. Even there the hand of modern science can be noted. The hens are induced to take daily doses of cod liver oil, so as to produce a finer, more nourishing type of egg, eggs especially devised to provide the ordinarily objecting and struggling child with this excellent but not delectable form of concentrated vitamins. (I do hope it's vitamins the cod provides.) Just how these feathered agents of modern health science are themselves induced to partake of this somewhat nauseous condiment, I failed to discover. Perhaps the worms and bugs on which they feed are induced to suck in the oily mess and thus pass it on to the hens to be passed on to the eggs to be passed on to the children.

It's certainly an interesting world in which we live, and one in which everything is related to everything else. The cod in the northern waters of the Atlantic supplies the hens in Wisconsin with a needed element in their ovine fruits, for the children of men and women wherever those eggs are sold and eaten.

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Mrs. J. A. Haines Recovering.

All the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Haines will be glad to know

[Continued on page eight.]

Rosenthal's
31 S. STATE STREET NEAR MONROE
Uptown Store—4742 Sheridan Road

FURS REDUCED!

This Annual Clearance is Our Biggest Event of the Year and means the disposal of over $200,000.00 of finest quality FUR COATS AT COST AND LESS!

These items are representative of the many values to be had:

Sample Fur Coats, $79
Formerly Sold at $195
Only a limited number of Fur Coats are in this group. We suggest an early attendance for the choicest selections.

Muskrat Coats . . . $125
Formerly Sold for $225
Trimmed with large, deep Brown Fox crush collars.

Baby Wool Seal Coats, $145
Formerly Sold for $250
Tomboy or Johnny type collars. Remarkable garments.

Raccoon Coats $195
Formerly Sold to $300
Large double Fur collars and turnback cuffs.

Moleskin Coats $165
Formerly Sold for $325
Exquisite large Platinum Fox crush collar.

Hudson Seal Coats . . $195
Formerly Sold to $350
Various styles and a variety of Fur trimmings.

Beaver Coats $465
Formerly to $795
The finest quality skins. Shawl and Johnny style collars.

Japanese Ermine Coats, $495
Formerly to $875
The newest style tailored collar. Workmanship of the highest order.

Genuine Mink Coats, $895
Formerly Sold to $1500
Several styles. Handsomely lined. The acme of quality.

Black Russian Caracul, $795
Formerly Sold to $1350
The choicest pelts obtainable. Coats that are rich in every detail.

As Illustrated
Japanese Weasel Coats
Formerly Sold at $445
$295
Finest quality skins with extra large brown Fox shawl collar.

CHAS · A · STEVENS · & · BROS
· ANNEX ·

New Apparel Suggestive of Spring

Styles for Spring in a Sale of

New Frocks
Inexpensively Priced

Women's Sizes, 36 to 48
Small Women's Sizes, 14½ to 26½
$9.75
Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20
Small Miss, 13 to 17

New colors that suggest the approach of spring, offer a welcome change from winter's darker shades. Every new style is shown in this wide assortment of beautiful materials.

SHADES: Tan, Rose Beige, Green, Queen Blue, Navy, Gray, Red, Black, Pekin Blue.

MATERIALS: Wulromaine, Flat Crepe, Crepe Back Satin, Tweeds, Prints, Kashaline and Satin

THE STYLES:
One and two-piece, cardigan jackets, and sweater frocks with pleated skirts, crew, boat, round, square, V and collared necklines. Draped and ruffled styles.

State St. Side

Our Annual Sale of

Apron Dresses

Very Specially Priced at

Regular Sizes **$1.00** *Extra Sizes*

Quaint and refreshing patterns in percale, attractively trimmed with contrasting shades make these very charming apron dresses a joy to the wearer. You will want three or four, the styles and patterns are so attractive. They are generously made, many with kick pleats and pockets. Many different necklines. Floral and conventional designs and checks with pattern or background in pink, blue, tan, green, yellow or orchid.

Wabash Side

Smart New Tailored Suits

Feature the Very New Three-Piece Ensemble

$25

Smartly tailored, the attractive ensemble illustrated boasts a very new seven-eighths length coat with Crepe de Chine lining, a wrap around skirt and a sweater with a new neckline. This model can be had in tan, brown and gray tweed in checks and mixtures and kashaline.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Other suits in two piece and ensemble styles priced at $35 to $59.50.

State St. Side

ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

WOMEN'S CLUB PAGE

Clubs Co-operate to Scan Home Problem

By Kate Webber.

HOW human energy may best be conserved in the home is the topic for discussion and demonstration at the ninth annual conference on household management to be held at the Woman's City club on Wednesday. Coöperating in the conference, which opens at 10 o'clock, are the following organizations: The Chicago Housewives' league, the Chicago Woman's Aid, the Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs, the Chicago Woman's club, the Illinois Economic association, the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, the Illinois League of Women Voters, and the Woman's City club.

Not only members of the above organizations but all women interested in the subjects and speakers announced are invited to attend the conference, for which there is no admission fee. Both the morning and afternoon sessions will be followed by discussion.

* *

Emphasis Placed on Homes.

Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley, president of the Chicago Housewives' league and chairman of the conference, will preside. Following the address of welcome by Mrs. John Bley, former president of the Housewives' league, Mrs. J. Marc Fowler will talk on "What a Well Equipped Home Means to the Community." Emphasis in this discussion centers on the importance of right standards of living as shown in home equipment, not only to the present generation but in their effect upon future men and women.

In explaining "Some Points in Household Buying" Mrs. Margery Oliver Beems will show the importance of standardization of products offered the buyer in eliminating duplication of output. The excessive cost and the waste of effort occasioned through lack of definite knowledge of the household's needs is included.

Mrs. Grace Viall Gray in the closing topic of the morning session is to speak on "Does a Time Schedule Save Energy for the Homemaker?"

* *

Of Help to Housewives.

"The Elimination of Fatigue" is the subject which Dr. Lena Sadler will discuss when the afternoon session opens at 2 p. m. That proper clothing and especially the right choice of shoes is as important to the home worker as to her sister in business is one of the points to be stressed by Dr. Sadler. Homemakers will be cautioned as to the possible sources of fatigue and counseled to select proper appliances in minimizing this enemy of efficiency.

"What Constitutes Practical Household Equipment" will be explained by Mrs. Mary Kohl Heiner. The need of knowledge of fundamental mechanics and of how to discriminate between good and bad equipment is included in this discussion. The closing topic by Miss Frances M. Rosenberg concerns the "Use and Abuse of Electric Light." The demonstration which will follow will show the effect of too much and of too little light on color and furnishings.

The entire conference is designed to aid the average householder by information as to the progress in the study and solution of women's problems in the home.

MRS. HARRIS C. TROW. [Monfort photo.]

MRS. THOMAS STARR HARPER.

MRS. WILBUR E. FRIBLEY. [Monfort photo.]

ORGANIZED in 1897 with ten members, the Chrysolite club, now a thriving organization of the south side, has 65 members who give their time and energy toward philanthropic and civic work. The annual card party will be given on Jan. 24 at the Shoreland hotel, the funds derived to go toward maintenance of the club. Mrs. Harris C. Trow is president.

The first district, I. F. W. C., which holds but three meetings during the club season, will have its second session for its membership of 52 clubs tomorrow at the Morrison hotel. Mrs. Thomas Starr Harper, president, will preside; Judge Frank Comerford will speak and women prominent in club life will be guests.

Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley is to preside at the ninth annual conference on household management to be held on Wednesday at the Woman's City club, under the joint auspices of several organizations. A detailed program is in today's club news.

CLUB ETHICS - - - By Maude Swaim Evans

THERE was trouble in the air.

"You know," said the chairman of printing to a small group that surrounded her, "in justice to myself I think I'll ask for the floor at the meeting tomorrow and explain the whole thing to the club."

"What's it all about?" asked the ex-president, who hadn't heard the beginning of the discussion.

"Why, Mrs. Simms accused me of changing her copy before I gave it to the printer. I hadn't even read it, because she told me emphatically that she wanted it printed just as she had written it. When the programs were delivered there was a bad mistake in them and the whole lot had to be done over. She tried to exonerate herself by blaming me."

"You could show her the original copy, couldn't you?" asked the ex-president.

"The printer had mislaid it and it was a week or so before he found it, and meantime Mrs. Simms was broadcasting the fact that the mistake was due to me."

"But you did get the copy, and she did admit that she was wrong, didn't she?" inquired the committee member.

"Yes, she had to, but she isn't broadcasting that fact the way she did when she thought I was in the wrong. As far as I can see, the only way I can reach all the members she told and clear myself is by going before the meeting."

"Personally, I wouldn't do it," advised the ex-president. "Mrs. Simms probably told comparatively few, and the majority of our members don't know anything about it and won't if you let it drop. I hadn't heard about it until you told me, just now. Taking it before the club would serve mainly to advertise it!"

"There may be something in that," reflected the chairman of printing. "I surely want to do the sensible thing."

"We'll set any one straight who mentions the matter to us," the committee member promised for the group.

Question.

"Every time the question of membership comes up some one suggests the advantage of a 'waiting list.' How do you get a waiting list?—L. S. E."

Reply.

Fix the number of members that you will admit to your club—slightly more than you have at present. All above that number wishing to come in must wait until vacancies occur. A membership campaign will help to swell your list.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

A meeting of the press and publicity department of the I. F. W. C. will be held tomorrow morning at headquarters. There also will be Monday meetings of the tenth district music department and the public welfare department at 2 o'clock. On Tuesday morning the public health and child welfare committees will meet, and the second district civil service department will meet at 1 o'clock. The music department will have a meeting on Thursday at 2 o'clock and on Friday morning the American citizenship department will meet.

The Chicago Woman's club will meet on Wednesday at 2 o'clock, when Miss Kathryn Newell Adams, president of the Constantinople Women's college, will speak on "New Education in an Old World," and Bayard Dodge, president of the American university of Beirut, will speak. The Sunday open door will meet this afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. Tomorrow the membership committee will meet at 10 o'clock, the finance committee at 10:30, and le Salon Française at 12:30 o'clock luncheon, following which will be a program. At 2:30 o'clock the class in parliamentary law will meet. Tuesday at 10 o'clock there will be a meeting of the board of managers, and the Italian classes will meet. At 12:45 a luncheon will be given by the Italian classes when Cavalier Antonio Ferma, acting consul general of Italy in Chicago, and Mrs. Ferma will be guests. On Wednesday at 10:30 the home and public welfare department will hold a business meeting. At the same hour there will be a joint meeting of the literary and English classes. The three French classes will meet at the usual hours. At 12 o'clock there will be a meeting of the committee on state and county school for boys. On Thursday at 10 o'clock a special club meeting will be held in the Studebaker theater to consider and act upon the proposed plan for building a clubhouse on the 11th street property owned by the club. The class in effective speaking will meet at 11 o'clock. On Friday the forest and garden class will meet to hear R. B. Miller speak on "What Illinois Is Doing for Forestry."

There will be a meeting of the board of managers of the Woman's City club tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. The final session of the institute on social hygiene which has been arranged by the social hygiene committee, will be held at 11:30. The parliamentary law and effective speaking class will meet at 7 p. m. The parliamentary law class will meet at 10:15 on Wednesday and the Cook county affairs committee at 12:30 o'clock. Thursday a meeting of the civil service committee will be held at 12:30. Friday Miss Mary McDowell, chairman of the race relations committee, will preside at the 10:30 o'clock meeting. The housing committee will hold a self service luncheon.

A tour of the Art institute will be made tomorrow at 11 o'clock by the art and literature department of the Chicago's Woman's Aid. At 12:30 o'clock Genevieve Forbes Herrick will address a luncheon meeting of the book review committee. The monthly meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday afternoon, with John Van Druten as the speaker. The legislative committee will have a luncheon meeting on Wednesday, when Miss Julia C. Lathrop and William C. Woodward will debate the justifiability of the Sheppard-Towner bill. There will be a meeting of the civics and philantropy department public affairs committee on Thursday, with Edward J. Kelley as the speaker. At noon the cardiac committee will have its regular luncheon, Dr. Harold Bachman speaking.

The second of its three meetings of the year will be held tomorrow at the Morrison hotel by the first district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Thomas Starr Harper will preside at the meeting, at which will be representatives of 52 clubs. The morning session will be given to reports of delegates and chairmen and recommendations for future work. Following luncheon there will be an afternoon of varied interest, the speakers to include Judge Frank Comerford, Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, Mrs. Edward S. Bailey and Mrs. Harper. The hostess clubs will be the Chicago Culture club, the Illinois Colony club, the Illinois Sunflower club, the Lake City Woman's club, the Protestant Woman's National Civic league and the Southern Woman's club.

A book review will be given at the Wednesday morning meeting at the Chicago College club. On Thursday evening Dr. George Craig Stewart will give the first of a series of four travel lectures. A membership tea will be held on Friday afternoon, and that evening there will be a dinner for Kathryn Newell Adams, president of Constantinople Woman's college, with the American Association of University Women coöperating.

The Visiting Nurses' association will hold a staff dinner of 100 tomorrow evening at 116 South Michigan avenue, and the Jane Delano post will meet at 8 o'clock. On Tuesday evening the public health nursing section will have a dinner. The Illinois Training School for Nurses alumnæ will hold their annual meeting on Wednesday evening, and on Thursday at 4 o'clock the Illinois State Association of Graduate Nurses will have a directors' meeting, followed by dinner.

A study class will be held preceding the 2 o'clock business meeting next Saturday of the Catholic Woman's league. Mrs. May Wood Simons will speak.

A talk on current events and a vaudeville skit will feature the meeting of the Social Economics club on Tuesday afternoon.

A birthday party for Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon will feature the meeting of the Chicago section, National Council of Jewish Women, tomorrow. Dr. Max Kadushin will speak, and there will be music.

Judge William N. Gemmill will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Chicago Colony of New England Women on Thursday at the Blackstone.

The woman's organization of the Chicago Retail Druggists' association will hold its 22d birthday luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Sherman hotel. The Milwaukee chapter of the association will be guests.

Past presidents' day will be observed at this week's meeting of the Tuesday Art and Travel club.

The Illinois State society, United States Daughters of 1812, will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Women's City club, when Dr. Arthur F. Ewart will speak on Andrew Jackson.

There will be a meeting of the Native Daughters of Illinois on Thursday at 2 o'clock at the Palmer house.

Claudia Wanamaker, director of recreation research for the Institute for Juvenile Research of Chicago, will speak at the dinner meeting of the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene on Tuesday evening at the City club.

A program of music and readings will feature the meeting of the Chicago Society of Ohio Women on Thursday afternoon at the Congress.

Mrs. Harvey Fox and Mrs. Edward W. Shauffler will address the meeting of the Kaskaskia chapter, D. A. R., on Tuesday afternoon at the Stevens hotel.

A musical program will be given at the meeting of the Chicago Culture club tomorrow at the Hotel La Salle.

The monthly meeting of the state board, D. B. E., will be held on Tuesday morning at the First National bank. The meeting of the board of managers of the British Old People's home will be held on the same day at the same place, at 1:30 o'clock.

The educational situation in Illinois will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the forum of the League of Women Voters on Saturday at 2 o'clock. Persons active in the Illinois State Teachers' federation will speak.

The monthly meeting of the Chicago Children's Benefit league will be held on Tuesday morning at the Auditorium hotel.

The second concert sponsored by the council alumnae of the Central Eleanor club will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the clubrooms.

The monthly meeting of Klio association will be held on Thursday at 1 o'clock at the Great Northern hotel, when luncheon will be followed by an illustrated talk on Yellowstone national park.

The Renaissance will hold a reception and musical tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel, with Mrs. Marco Adrogna in charge.

A program and tea will be given on Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Robert Malcolm, 1323 Washington boulevard, by the Friends of American Writers.

The Physicians' Fellowship club auxiliary will have a program on "Home Life in India," at its meeting on Friday afternoon.

The annual card party of the Rosary college auxiliary will be given on Friday at 2 o'clock at the Stevens hotel. Mrs. Lee Cupp is president.

At a tea on Tuesday at the Congress Chicago Hadassah will launch a project for a unique luncheon to be held in February, to which the admissions will include a $50 contribution secured either by personal contribution or solicitation. Dr. Solomon B. Freehof will speak on Tuesday.

[Continued on page four.]

Groups Plan Their Midwinter Meeting

AN interesting midwinter district meeting of women's clubs will be held on Wednesday at Independence park field house, with the clubs of the second district as guests and the Irving Park Catholic Woman's club as hostess. Orpheus M. Schantz, president of the Illinois Audubon society, will give an illustrated lecture on Great Smoky Mountain National park.

The hostess club, of which Mrs. Lawrence Marley is president, is representative of the lively and active organizations which comprise the seventh district membership. The outgrowth of a small church group, the club now has 250 members, and is one of the largest in the district with which it affiliated in 1917. It is represented on the board by three chairmen who are doing constructive work in study classes, public speaking, literary classes, and in promoting publicity in local and city papers.

Made Up of 14 Departments.

The club, which also affiliated with the state federation during the last year, functions through fourteen departments, the chairmen of which have a day to provide programs of especial interest to their various departments, which results in a diversified and balanced club calendar. Especial interest has been shown by all members in the committee for ex-service men and its accomplishments, also the philanthropy department, which takes care of local cases and contributes to many Catholic institutions.

The club members go once a month to some place of interest in or near Chicago, giving the members an opportunity to know about these points, which they might not otherwise visit.

Junior Group Planned.

Following the example of the district, the Irving Park Catholic Woman's club is about to organize a junior membership. A dinner dance was given recently to stimulate interest in this new project.

Assisting the president as officers are Mrs. William C. Wermuth and Mrs. George Clark, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert Anderson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eugene Murphy, recording secretary, and Mrs. Frank Wojtalewicz, treasurer.

MRS. LAWRENCE MARLEY. [Monfort Photo.]

Mrs. Lawrence Marley is president of the Irving Park Catholic Woman's club, which will be hostess on Wednesday at Independence park field house for the seventh district meeting.

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Celery Curls — Stuffed Potatoes — Lettuce Slices, French Dressing — Russian Cream — Coffee

Shrimp Cocktail — Radish Roses — Lamb Kidney Saute — Peas with Mint — Mashed Potatoes — Stuffed Pear Salad — Coffee — Banana Icebox Cake

Some of the recipes for the menus are given below. If you wish any of the other recipes I shall be glad to send them to you.

Omelet Sauce: Brown 1 minced onion and ½ lb. sliced mushrooms in bacon fat. To this add 1 can condensed tomato soup and ½ cup peas. Heat well.

Celery Curls: Cut stalks of celery in 2-inch lengths. Fringe each piece almost to the bottom. Put in ice water to curl.

Club Celery: Trim off coarse stalks of celery. Cut off tops. Split stalk in quarters, crisp in ice water.

Radish Roses: Peel cleaned radish in ⅛-inch strips from top to bottom, leave bottom end attached to the radish. Drop in ice water.

Cocktail Sauce: ¾ cup tomato catsup, ½ cup lemon juice, ¾ cup grated horseradish, 2 teaspoons Tabasco sauce, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup vinegar. Mix well and chill.

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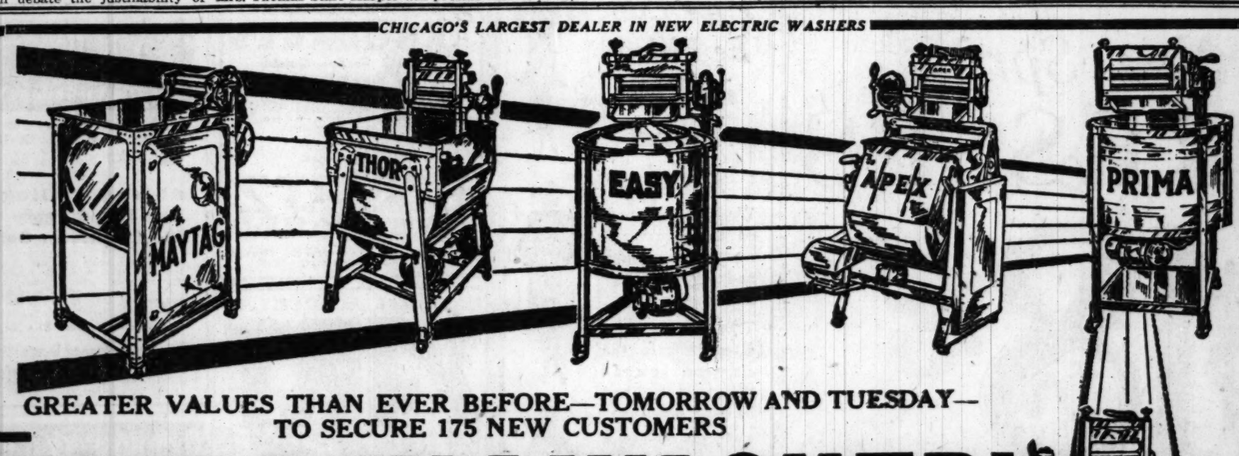

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WOMEN'S CLUB PAGE

[Continued from page three.]

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

A discussion of the opera "Tannhäuser" will be held at the Tuesday morning meeting of the Rogers Park Woman's club. A members' luncheon at 12:30, the semi-annual business meeting at 1:45, and a program of music and readings will conclude the day.

The parliamentary law class of the North End club will meet tomorrow morning, followed by a luncheon and diversified program by the American home class.

Current events will be discussed at the noon meeting of the Lake View Woman's club on Tuesday. A travel talk will follow.

A talk on civil service will be given at the morning meeting of the Irving Park Woman's club tomorrow and a musical will feature the afternoon session.

An artist of the Chicago Civic Opera company will give the program, assisted by other artists, at the concert of the Lake View Musical society tomorrow at the Fortnightly club rooms.

A social meeting of the Lake Shore Woman's club will be held on Wednesday at the Lake Shore Athletic club. Breakfast will be followed by bridge.

Mrs. George J. Schickluna of 3650 Sheridan road will be hostess tomorrow morning for the fine arts study class of the North Shore Woman's club. On Thursday morning past second vice presidents will be guests and will speak. A varied program will be given in the afternoon.

Les Matinées Françaises will meet on Wednesday morning at the Illinois Woman's Athletic club, when Mrs. John Gallaher will speak.

Mrs. Thomas J. Webb is chairman of a luncheon to be given tomorrow at 12 o'clock at 1222 Wilson avenue by the St. Ita's Woman's club.

The annual reciprocity meeting of the Irving Park sorosis will be held tomorrow at Independence park fieldhouse. Eugene T. Lies will speak and there will be music.

Eugene T. Lies will address the Norwood Park Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon. The club members will sponsor an opera matinée on Wednesday afternoon.

There will be a meeting of the Mayfair Woman's club tomorrow afternoon, with business and reports to be discussed.

Public health and welfare will be discussed at the meeting of the Ravenswood Woman's club tomorrow afternoon. On Tuesday there will be a luncheon at 1224 Wilson avenue under the direction of the social service department.

Mrs. Sarkis Nahigian of 94 Keeney street, Evanston, will be hostess on Friday afternoon for the Edgewater Drama Study club.

Phrenology will be the subject of discussion at the Edison Park Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon.

An evening meeting of the Altrui club will be held on Thursday at the Jefferson Park Masonic temple, with Miss Harriet Allyn as the speaker.

The semi-annual meeting of the Edgemere Woman's club will be held on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the Parkway hotel. Reports and business will be followed by a luncheon and program.

Mrs. Harry S. Gradle and Mrs. William F. Farrell will be guests at the meeting of the Glenola club on Tuesday, when a program of music and a social hour will feature the day.

There will be a meeting of the Music Study club today at the Webster hotel, when music of Spain and Italy will be given.

Le Cenacle will meet on Saturday at the Webster hotel, when Mrs. August Babize will speak and there will be music.

Judge Victor Arnold will speak and there will be music at the meeting of the Belding School P. T. A. on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

Following a three weeks' vacation the Englewood Woman's club will resume activities tomorrow morning, when Mrs. Kenneth F. Rich will speak under the auspices of the sociology department. The midwinter musical will be given in the afternoon.

The Chrysolite club, of which Mrs. Harris C. Trow is president, will meet on Tuesday morning at the Windermere hotel, when the morning session will be devoted to business, followed by a luncheon and a travel talk. Plans also will be completed for the club's annual card party on Jan. 24 at the Shoreland hotel.

The literary department of the second district will give the program at the meeting of the Woodlawn Mothers' round table on Wednesday.

A discussion of the history of Illinois will be led by Mrs. W. W. Ramsey tomorrow at the meeting of the Morgan Park Woman's club. Precious stones will be discussed at the afternoon meeting.

Mrs. Harvey Tyler will speak on the school question on Thursday afternoon before the Sixth Ward League of Women Voters. Mrs. C. I. Palmer also will speak.

News of modern music will be the feature of the meeting of the Bryn Mawr Woman's club tomorrow morning. At 2 o'clock there will be a book review and a talk on art by Mrs. C. A. Hathaway.

Dr. Henry Clay Niblack will speak as will Miss Anne Davis, at a child welfare meeting of the South Shore League of Women Voters on Wednesday afternoon.

The monthly business meeting of the Hamilton Park Woman's club will be held on Tuesday morning, followed by a program of music and speakers in the afternoon.

A travel talk on Holland will be given on Tuesday morning at the Woodlawn Woman's club, followed by a musical program and a talk by Prof. Harold D. Fish.

Second district officers will be guests at the meeting of the Windsor Park Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Hough of 946 East 48th street will be hostess for a musicale for members of the Fortnightly on Tuesday afternoon.

The Park Manor Woman's club will hold a board and business meeting at 1 o'clock on Tuesday, after which there will be music and a talk by Edwin O. Olson.

The annual meeting of the Kenwood Social Service club will be held tomorrow at the residence of Mrs. Kenneth Sponsel, 5401 Eastview park.

The opening meeting of the Woodlawn Study club for the new year will be held tomorrow morning.

The January meeting of St. Philip Neri Woman's club will be held on Friday afternoon, when Prof. Jerome Kerwin of the University of Chicago will speak at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Henry W. Cheney will speak at 3 o'clock and there will be music.

A business meeting and program will feature the meeting of the University Study club tomorrow at 11 o'clock at the Gladstone hotel.

There will be a meeting of the K. A. M. sisterhood on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the community house.

The Hyde Park Travel club will meet tomorrow morning for a business session, and Harold D. Fish will speak in the afternoon.

An open meeting and luncheon of the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial association will be held on Thursday at 2412 Prairie avenue.

A card party for the benefit of the Protestant Children's aid will be given on Thursday at the Windermere hotel, with Miss Helene B. Dickey, president, in charge.

Mrs. M. B. Trimble will speak and there will be music at the meeting of the Hyde Park High School P. T. A. on Thursday at 3:15 o'clock.

WEST SIDE CLUBS

The sixth district, I. F. W. C., will have its midyear meeting on Thursday beginning at 10 o'clock at the Austin North End Woman's club as hostess. Mrs. J. R. Oliver will preside, and Dr. Lena K. Sadler will speak, and presidents of district clubs will give reports. Mrs. John W. Blacklidge and Dr. D. T. Denman will speak and there will be other numbers on the afternoon program.

Prof. William J. English of Dartmouth college will speak on "Western Aspects of the Eastern Situation," on Friday afternoon at the West End Woman's club.

The annual evening party for husbands of members of the Austin North End Woman's club will be held tomorrow evening, when a program of travelogues, music and readings will be given.

The semi-annual business meeting of the West End Catholic Woman's club will be held on Friday afternoon.

The new officers of the Douglas Park day and night nursery will be installed at the meeting this afternoon at Temple Judea.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

There will be a business meeting of the Forest Park Woman's club on Friday afternoon, followed by a program.

The associate alumnæ of Northwestern university will give a tea on Thursday from 3 until 6 o'clock at the residence of Charles P. Whitney, Church street, Evanston, for the wives of trustees and senior women. Miss Mary Agnes Doyle will give the program.

The arts committee of the Elmhurst Woman's club has chosen artists from its own field for the program to be given for the club tomorrow afternoon.

The home and philanthropy department of the La Grange Woman's club will hold an all day meeting on Tuesday.

Dr. George Craig Stewart will lecture at the meeting of the River Forest Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon.

Reciprocity day will be observed at the meeting of the Longfellow Woman's club of Oak Park on Wednesday afternoon. A lecture and music will be features of the program.

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ART AND ARTISTS

Alfeo Faggi's Work Is of High Quality

By Eleanor Jewett.

THE sculpture by Alfeo Faggi, one of the eight new exhibitions which opened just after Christmas at the Art Institute, is of unusual quality. Absolutely at odds with what foreign sculptors have shown us recently, it stands by itself. Where they exaggerate, Faggi refines. Where they bulk their subjects in the round and defy us to free for ourselves their idea from the concrete pile of marble enfolding it, Faggi leaves no background for his figure. He wipes away everything material and presents us with the residue, the perfected impression, thin as a leaf, tenuous as a shade, fragile as a cameo.

In this gallery where the Faggi sculpture stands there is no noise, no whisper of life, except perhaps the soft murmur of a mother's voice to her baby, or the silken rustle of skirts as a quaint little lady from the courts of other days paces a measure. Just that—a rustle and a whisper.

* *

Faggi Creates a Silence.

The rest is silence. There are differences in silence. Sometimes silence carries with it a threat; sometimes black fear hides in its corridors; sometimes a gay surprise and laughter peep from its windows. Silence is a condition of many degrees, a house, almost, like heaven, with many mansions.

The Faggi silence is that of an emaciated saint. Austere, cold, gentle, whittled to the essence of being, the Faggi silence breaks like a prayer on the hearing ear. Two angels strike the clarion note of hope. Portrait busts draw back in unpretentious perfection. Two groups of mother and child warm the cold quiet. The fascinating lady, walking, to whom reference has already been made, sighs and smiles and treads pianissimo. A monk resolves in his own figure the essence of the art. Pensive, ascetic, a little sad, romantic, austere—a little asleep—the sculpture of Faggi may quite practically be summed up in this handful of adjectives.

* *

Russian Adds Drama to Life.

A furious contrast to the tranquil beauty of the sculpture is seen in the room of gay decorative designs and stage sets by the Russian, Serge Sudaykin. Here there is life in plenty and a gayly dramatic life it is, with clowns and jack in the boxes popping out at unexpected moments and jolly Punches and robust Judys showing off their finer tricks, exploding like firecrackers for our approval.

The colors are gay, many of them truly Russian, with a lavish use of gold and red. The actions are amusing, the company fascinating. There is, to mention one, a doll slide, the dolls slipping down the smooth surface as boisterously and as happily as humans. The pictures are clever and brilliant. This is more than a stage show, really. It is the painstaking work of an artist that we have here.

Sudaykin is spoken of as the "man who made Chauve Souris." His delicacy of imagination and skill with colors lifted the Chauve Souris from the danger of banality and vulgarity into a performance of immense charm and made it one of the unforgettable enterprises of the theatrical world. The remarkable settings Anna Pavlova has been enchanting her audiences with all over the world on her recent tours are the work of Sudaykin, as are the stage settings used by the famous Dagilieff ballet in Paris and throughout Europe, including the sensational "Tragedy of Salome," by Florence Schmidt.

* *

Began His Career at 17.

Bakst had the young Sudaykin paint many scenic sets for his productions in Paris. The Russian ballet and opera gave him many commissions when he was but 21 years of age. At 17 Sudaykin had painted and presented his first stage production and three years later Maeterlinck commissioned him to do the production of his "Sister Beatrice," from which Max Reinhardt later evolved "The Miracle."

It is said that Sudaykin's style has been called, by the critics, international; that it includes elements of classicism, romanticism, impressionism, and cubism. He allows it to be considered neo-cubist. Personally, I consider it specifically Russian and closely related to Bakst. It is modern and intelligible, and beauty is never sacrificed to sensationalism. His effects are legitimately secured. The current exhibition is the first of any size that Sudaykin has shown here and should not be missed.

* *

Pictures By Grover.

From the romantic beauty of Sudaykin to the tender and virginal beauty of the Venetian paintings by Oliver Dennett Grover is not a long step, either really or figuratively. Certain principles are of one parenthood. Beauty, sincerity, an ease in painting, these the two men hold in common.

Mr. Grover's work is familiar to most of us. We see again a page of it here. The exhibit is by no means complete. There are none of those glorious mountain scenes with their penetratingly blue lakes and vividly green trees, their high mountain peaks and cloud swept skies, which first brought home to many of us the significance of our northwest as a mecca for scenery seekers.

There is a charming interior of a studio, with Mrs. Grover at the piano. It is as sweet and fragrant as the perfume of crushed roses when the top of an old blue jar is raised a moment. There is the lovely Italian road picture, with the peasant woman and her child, and behind her an arch of masonry that opens into the ages.

There are numerous scenes from Venice, squares, canals, the Lido, the story of Venice told again for our delight. Such ease and consequence of painting are not met with sufficiently frequently these days. You scan the paintings again and again; their charm penetrates you—like the lines of a poem they haunt you. They make you glad that a man has lived and that while he lived he used his eyes and saw. He saw and was not afraid. He saw and he painted. Sometimes today to see seems an immodesty. To paint what one sees is weakness. Mr. Grover did not, praises be, suffer from the bitter modern disease of abashed sight.

* *

Taos Put on Canvas.

Ernest L. Blumenschein has secured some gorgeous effects in his paintings of the Indians and their ceremonies from Taos, N. M. His color is rich and his painting firm, solid, and assured. It is dignified painting.

When he swings for a moment from current fact to a fancy of the days before Christ, the days of the beginning of the world, and shows us Adam and Eve, as Indians, being thrust forth from the garden of Eden by an angel of Indian characteristics, the beauty of his painting is still not hurt. New Mexico is recognized in the great trees and sweeps of color and the result is stunning. What if here, really, the cradle of the world was?

* *

News of Exhibitions.

At the Arts club there opened last Wednesday an exhibition of paintings by Savely Sorin, a Russian, and of sculpture by Robert Laurent. The paintings are brilliant, the sculpture odd. This exhibit will be dealt with more fully next week.

The new play at the Goodman theater is "The Mask and the Face," by all accounts a clever and amusing one. For children the new Saturday afternoon entertainments, starting yesterday, is "The Teller of Tales."

The verses which have been collected from my art column under the title "From the Top of My Column" are meeting with friends and friendly appreciation to such an extent that I want to say, "Thank you." If any out of town art club or circle would care for copies there are still a few left and it would give me great pleasure to autograph them and send them on.

In the print department of the Art institute a new exhibition opened last Tuesday. It comprises designs by T. M. Cleland.

In the clubrooms of the Chicago Woman's Aid there is an exhibit of oil paintings, water colors, wood blocks, etchings, and drawings by Todros Geller.

At the Palette and Chisel club the exhibition of paintings by John A. Spelman, affairs of gorgeous color and beautiful days in woods and on lakes, will continue through Jan. 15.

Leon R. Pescheret is showing etchings in an adjoining room. These are well done and show great progress. Mr. Pescheret is feeling his way toward a fuller artistic development.

The Field Museum of Natural History announces its first exhibition of art objects and other material illustrating the cultures of the various tribes of Madagascar, brought back this month by the Marshall Field Madagascar expedition.

Sculpture by Tennessee Anderson was shown on Saturday, Dec. 31, at the residence of Mrs. Waller Borden.

The Tuesday afternoon lecture this week in Fullerton hall will be given by Henry Turner Bailey, director of the Cleveland School of Art, with subject, "The Art of the Skyscraper."

"ANNA PAVLOVA," by Savely Sorin, the Russian painter whose canvases are creating a pleasurable sensation at the Arts club. Mr. Sorin has been called the "Russian Ingres" and the reason for that title is clear. His paintings have a great deal of the virgin quality of the great Frenchman's. Purity, clearness, simplicity, charm, these are the terms in which his pictures may be read.

There is a touch of resemblance between certain of his portraits and certain of the portraits by Bernard Boutet de Monvel which the Arts club showed a few weeks ago. The current Arts club exhibition is completed with a group of sculpture by Robert Laurent—sculpture that is a little odd and not particularly impressive.

Drama Burlesques American "Ideals"; Frenchmen Chuckle

PARIS. — (AP) — Burlesquing of America's supposed attempt to reform the world gets blame and praise for a new play, "Telescopage," by Paul de Mont, a Belgian.

American braggadocio is considered much exaggerated by critics who have seen the United States, but in general there is a sort of chuckle over showing up the "dollar kings."

"Calvin Calthrop," the pivot of the comedy, has the world's largest sardine box factory and comes to France to show how the world ought to be run. He brings a telescope through which may be seen the world as it should be. His uncouthness, his newly-rich attitude, and his consciousness of America's superiority draw laughs from the French.

What pleases them most is that the fantastic American eventually succumbs to evidence of European excellence in beauty, culture, and even in some forms of industry, so that the audience goes away happy in the conviction that Americans are wind-bags, who deflate naturally in the old world atmosphere.

NEWS OF NEW YORK SOCIETY

German Built Yacht Ordered by Astor

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.] — Yachting is a frightfully important affair these days. So much so, indeed, that it has called Vincent Astor away from town and sent him voyaging across the Atlantic to Germany, whence, it would appear, all good yachts come these days.

Speed, even in society, is the last word of the times, and he who would be proud of his yacht sees to it that its engines give a few more revolutions than the craft of the next man.

Ever since Col. Henry Huddleston Rogers, father of the much advertised Millicent, now Mrs. Arturo Peralto Ramos and quite forgotten along Park avenue, brought the Pretty Polly all the way from Germany after paying $100,000 for the lovely yacht, Vincent Astor has had his mind set on a German built boat.

* *

Chartered by Notables.

The Nourmahal has long been associated with the Astor family, but all last summer the famous black ship was chartered to various notables, the Louis G. Kaufmans having it at Southampton during their stay at the Long island resort. Vincent's intention to have his new yacht built abroad was announced last year, and recently he sailed for Germany to attend the laying of the keel of the yacht, all details of which remain a fascinating mystery at present.

Helen Astor, as you know, has long since got used to having her husband dash off on cruises and other pursuits, and nothing mars the even tenor of her way. I see her constantly about town, and she is always either coming from some committee meeting or going on to another.

* *

Interested in Russian Ball.

Tomorrow night Helen will be much to the fore at the annual Russian ball, which takes place at the Ritz under the patronage of Mrs. William B. Leeds, erstwhile Princess Xenia of Russia and boon companion of Mrs. Astor.

The ball, given in aid of the Russian church assistance fund and the Russian Refugee Children's Aid society, always attracts the more conservative element of society to which Mrs. Astor has allied herself, and only the most solidly intrenched members dare face inspection.

Mrs. Astor's sister-in-law, Princess Alice Astor Obolensky, is responsible for this year's debutante committee headed by such notable girls as Romaine Bristow, Dorothy Colford, Lelia Morgan, and Betty Taylor.

That genial soul, Prince Christopher of Greece, will bring his monocle to the fore again, and other international celebrities at the Ritz will include Princess Nina of Russia, Princess Chavchavadze, Mrs. Carroll Carstairs, Mrs. R. Thornton Wilson, Juliana Cutting, Marion E. DeRham, Nancy Yuille, Prince and Princess Serge Gagarine, Prince Dmitry, Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. W. Murray Crane, Mrs. William T. Manning, Mrs. Elbridge Gerry Chandwick, and Mrs. E. H. Harriman.

* *

Clan Breaks Up.

With the passing of Elbridge Gerry, the famous clan has begun to disintegrate. For years the sisters, Mabel and Angelica, filled the house at 2 East 61st with notable gatherings, acting as hostesses for their aged father.

Since Mabel's marriage to F. Saxham E. Drury of London, the mansion with its box-balcony for reviewing parades and such has housed the Drurys as well. However, with the death of Mr. Gerry the house has been put upon the market, since the old urge to entertain on the same grand scale no longer holds.

Recently the Drurys sold the Gerry home, Seaverge, at Newport to Mrs. Edward V. Hartford, finding that they would prefer a smaller villa for themselves, and I heard that they are looking around before deciding upon the estate that will be their summer pied-a-terre.

* *

Debutantes Still Busy.

While everyone is thinking of Palm Beach, at present the debutantes are not idle. Of course, the feverish entertaining that marks the holiday period has passed, but there are still numerous dances in honor of the winter's girls.

One of the nicest affairs was the dinner dance that Mr. and Mrs. J. Langdon Schroeder gave at Pierre's on Monday for Marie Iselin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Iselin.

Being the last day of the holidays, it marked the farewell of the undergraduate lads and some of the girls who are still attending college. There were the usual number of heated brows to be cooled on icy Park avenue and why the number of pneumonia prostrations is not greater than reported is beyond me. Certainly no one seems to need a coat, lads nor lassies either, in order to take a stroll on the avenue between the dances.

Among the guests at the Schroeder party were Betty Bliss, Elizabeth Stevens, Virginia Schroeder, Helen Choate, Anne Carley, Hope Iselin, Katherine Tod, Edith Wilmerding, Elsie Benkard, Margaret Schroeder, and Stephanie De Neufville.

Another dance on Monday at Pierre's was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Confelt and Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Dickinson for Audrey V. Jackson, daughter of the Huntington Wolcott Jacksons, and Margaret Cobb, daughter of Mrs. Postlewaite Cobb.

The guests included Emily Frelinghuysen, Joan Higgens, Margaret Meyer, Anne Colby, Priscilla Choate, Joanna Bright, Beatrice Greenough, Elizabeth Rhoades, Ann Nicholas and Lydia Garrison.

* *

Opera Parties in Vogue.

The opera continues to go strongly. There are so many notables in town on their way to Palm Beach that box parties are much in vogue. Monday night leads in social strength and this last week saw several notable parties starting off the New Year.

At Monday's performance of "Manon Lescaut" Mrs. Vanderbilt the elder had with her Mrs. John B. Drexel, who had just come from abroad, Mrs. John Turner Atterbury, and Albert Morris Bagby among others. It was, incidentally, the first time Mrs. Vanderbilt has attended the opera this year.

Mrs. W. Watts Sherman had in box 5 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Knox Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Scott. Others entertaining included Mrs. J. Stewart Barney, who had with her Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Halliburton Fales Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Grafton W. Minot, back from their honeymoon, were with Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman de B. Whitehouse. Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue Livingston were with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings, and others present were Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. De Lancey Kountze, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Amory L. Haskell, Mrs. Henry Morgan Tilford, and Miss Julia Berwind.

* *

Bare Legs Banned.

Palm Beach is getting a bit fussy. Just at present there's a ruling that bare legs are not to be permitted on the Breakers Casino beach, but unless I'm greatly mistaken the rule will fall into oblivion in a short time.

The Franklin L. Huttons have opened their home on Gulf View road, while others who arrived this week included Mr. and Mrs. Jay F. Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Platt, Mrs. Henry Rea, Mrs. Lyttleton Fox and her daughter, Constance, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Breese and Mrs. George G. DeWitt.

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WEST SIDE STORE — HomanAve. at Arthington St. Telephone Number: Kedzie 2500

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At These Clearance Sale Prices a Big Saving Is to Be Made on Every Coat

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Former Prices $20.00 to $27.50

Coats of unusual smartness and tailoring even at the former low prices. Now at this specially reduced clearance sale price, they are values that warrant your immediate attention. Just note the charming styles sketched—typical examples of the many others at this price.

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A variety of models to suit every taste at clearance sale reductions that speak for the genuine savings to be made on every coat. All the popular fabrics, colors, styles and fur trimmings are represented and every coat is exceedingly well made.

$19.95

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For a quick clearance the prices on every one of these handsome coats has been cut sharply. Coats that sold formerly up to $55.00 have been reduced to the strikingly low price of $25.00. You cannot afford to miss these values.

$25.00

This large group of coats reduced for clearance to the astonishingly low price of $25.00, is made up of the season's smartest models in a wide choice of rich materials and beautifully furred.

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Dollar Day at *"The Curtain Shop"*

$1.48 Value, 50 In. Wide Damask — In good designs and colors, guaranteed sunfast, a yd., $1

Odds and Ends of Fringe 20 Yards for — Worth up to 35c a yard. $1

$1.45 to $1.75 Value—Ruffle Curtains, Special — 980 pairs, some in sets..... $1

$1.69 Value—Filet Net Fringe Panel, Special ea. — 2¼ ft. x 45 in.; good quality. $1

$1.48 Value—French Marquisette Panel, Special, Each at — 2¼ ft. x 34 in., with 3 graduated tucks, in cocoa color only. $1

69c Value—Ruffle Voile Curtains, Two Prs. for — In white or cream, made with double flounce..... $1

35c a Yd. Value, French Marquisette—Special 4 Yds. for — Very fine chiffon quality..... $1

75c a Yd. Value—French Marquisette Special, 2 Yds. for — Very best quality..... $1

35c a Yd. Value—Rayon Casement, Special, 4 Yds. for — Jacquard designs, Ecru color.... $1

50c a Yd. Value—Jacquard Grenadines, Special—3 Yards for — In white and ecru grounds, and an assortment of colored designs... $1

29c a Yd. Value—36 In. Cretonnes, Special, 5 Yds. for — In new designs and colors.. $1

39c a Yd. Value—36 In. Cretonnes, Special, 4 Yds. for — Many resembling finer grades of imported cretonnes..... $1

69c a Yd. Val., Cretonne—Special, 2 Yds. for — Good, heavy quality..... $1

69c a Yd. Val.—36 In. Damask—2 Yds. for — In good colors and designs. $1

$1.48 Value—Seamless Sheets, Specially Priced Each at — Very good quality..... $1

35c Val.—Pillowcases Four for — Sizes 42x36 ins.; good qual. $1

69c Yd. Val.—36 In. Wide Austrian Cloth—Special, 2 Yds. for — In natural color..... $1

69c Val.—Window Shades—Special, 2 for — Size 36x7—0. All wanted colors. Guaranteed rollers..... $1

15c Value—Flat Rods Special, 10 for — Made to fit the average size window..... $1

$1.48 Value—Rayon Panel—Special, Each — Size 2¼ yds. x 38 inches; trimmed with fringe..... $1

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Here's our outstanding store-wide clearance in 72 Yes ar

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Crowds poured through our doors from the moment this sale started. It eclipsed anything in our merchandising career . . . far surpassing our greatest expectations . . . and left us thoroughly convinced that this is the greatest clearance event in our 72 years history. From every corner of Chicago thrifty men and women come to take advantage of these most extraordinary values . . . and the sale continues.

Twelve vast selling floors into thi wide sale continuing thout the e

Last Previous Selling Price / NOW

Drapes, cretonnes and rayons

38c to 48c yard cretonne, 30 and 36-inch widths, yard.....28c
50c to 60c yard cretonne, 30 and 36-inch widths, yard.....38c
65c to 75c yard cretonne, 30 and 36-inch widths, yard.....48c
90c to $1 yard cretonne, yard....68c
1.25 to 1.50 yard cretonne, yard....88c
1.75 to 1.95 yard cretonne, yard...1.28
1.35 to 1.85 yard rayon drapery, plain colors and mixed colored stripes. 44 inches wide, yard.....95c

Mandel Brothers, eighth floor.

Imported rugs at greatly reduced prices

$20 Chinese rugs, 2x4 feet.....$15
$15 Chinese rugs, 2x4 feet.....11.25
$32.50 Belouchistan rugs, 3x5 feet.....24.25
32.50 Chinese rugs, 2x4 feet.....24.25
$65 Lilihan rugs, 3x6 feet.....48.75
29.50 Kirman rugs, 1.6x3 feet.....$22
57.50 Lilihan rugs, 3x5 feet.....$43
$115 Sarouk scatter rugs, 4x6 feet.....86.25
47.50 Oriental runners, 3.2x6.4 feet.....35.60
57.50 Oriental runners, 3.7x12.6 feet.....$43
$85 Oriental runners, 3x13.3 feet, 63.75
17.50 Anatolian rugs, 3.2x6 feet...$13
$75 Oriental runners, 3x13.5 feet..56.25
$195 Chinese rugs, 9x12 feet.....$146
$295 Chinese rugs, 9x12 feet.....$221
$475 Persian rugs, 9x12 feet.....$356
$550 Chinese rugs, 9x12 feet....412.50

Mandel Brothers, eighth floor.

Domestic rugs also reduced

97.50 Royal Wilton rugs, 9x12 feet, $73
Royal Wilton rugs, 9x12 feet.....56.25
$30 seamless velvet rugs, 9x12 feet.....22.50
52.50 seamless velvet rugs, 9x12 feet.....39.25
$105 Royal Wilton rugs, 8.3x10.6 feet.....78.75
$20 Axminster rugs, 6x9 feet.....$15
$6 oval wool rugs, 27x54 inches..3.50
3.50 oval wool rugs, 27x54 inches..2.50
1.90 rag rugs, 24x48 inches.....$1

Mandel Brothers, eighth floor.

Pictures and frames are reduced

50.00 odds and ends of paintings 37.50
25.00 etchings, originals, artists well known.....15.00
18.50 etchings, originals.....12.50
15.00 pictures, such as photographs.....10.00
12.50 odds and ends of pictures...7.95
75.00 mirrors.....50.00
37.50 mirrors.....25.00
5.00 odds and ends of pictures....2.95

Mandel Brothers, seventh floor.

A large assortment colorful lamp bases

Lamp bases, in pottery, metal and glass, suitable for boudoir, end tables and living room tables.....1.50, $3, $5, 7.50, $10

Mandel Brothers, seventh floor.

Last Previous Selling Price / NOW

Worthwhile savings in the Foreign Shops

$175 silk chaise lounge cover and pillow.....$100
$375 silk chaise lounge cover and pillow.....$275
$230 silk chaise lounge cover and pillow.....$155
$50 French hand-embroidered silk table cover.....$30
$20 hand-decorated metal clothes hampers.....$10
$350 enameled jewelled toilet set, $260
$150 imported ruby glass vases, pair.....$100
$80 crystal and bronze vases from France, pair.....$60
$175 crystal and green table center.....$130
$225 bronze desk set from Vienna, $150
$155 green marble floor lamp.....$95
$115 Dresden lamp.....$65
$40 bronze parrots from Vienna..27.50

Mandel Brothers, ninth floor.

Imported linen finish stationery

All envelopes tissue lined. Each box contains 48 sheets and 48 envelopes.....1.68

Mandel Brothers, first floor.

Artwares are reduced to a low price

An extensive variety of fine Italian artware, French bronze and ivory figures, Dresden ware, French crystal and bronze Fainience ware.....$5 to $20

Mandel Brothers, seventh floor.

Discontinued dinnerware low priced

A large assortment of discontinued dinnerware lines, good looking and practical. All neatly decorated. Grouped for easy selection..25c to $2

Mandel Brothers, seventh floor.

Smooth bed linens, every item low priced

Imperial sheets and cases. A quality we feel proud to offer.

63x99 inches, at, each.....1.45
72x99 inches, at, each.....1.55
81x99 inches, at, each.....1.65
81x108 inches, at, each.....1.85
90x99 inches, at, each.....1.85
90x108 inches, at, each.....1.95
Pillow cases to match, at, each, 38c, 42c
Our "Coronet" sheets and cases.
63x99, at, each.....1.15
72x99, at, each.....1.35
81x99, at, each.....1.45
Pillow cases in two sizes, at, each.....30c and 32c
"Virginia Maid" mattress covers, single, ¾ or full bed size, each....1.58

Mandel Brothers, second floor.

Irish linen table cloths, reduced

Irish linen table cloths, 54x54 inches, colored borders of green, gold, blue, rose and orchid. Hemmed, each.....$2

Linen tea napkins

Hemstitched linen tea napkins of satin damask or plain linen, dozen.....2.25

Last Previous Selling Price / NOW

Carpeting by the yard

5.50 yard. Plain carpeting loomed from closely woven twisted yarns, 27-inch, yard.....4.10
7.25 square yard. Heavy seamless Wilton, imported and domestic. 12 and 13.6 feet wide, square yard...5.40

Mandel Brothers, eighth floor.

Last Previous Selling Price / NOW

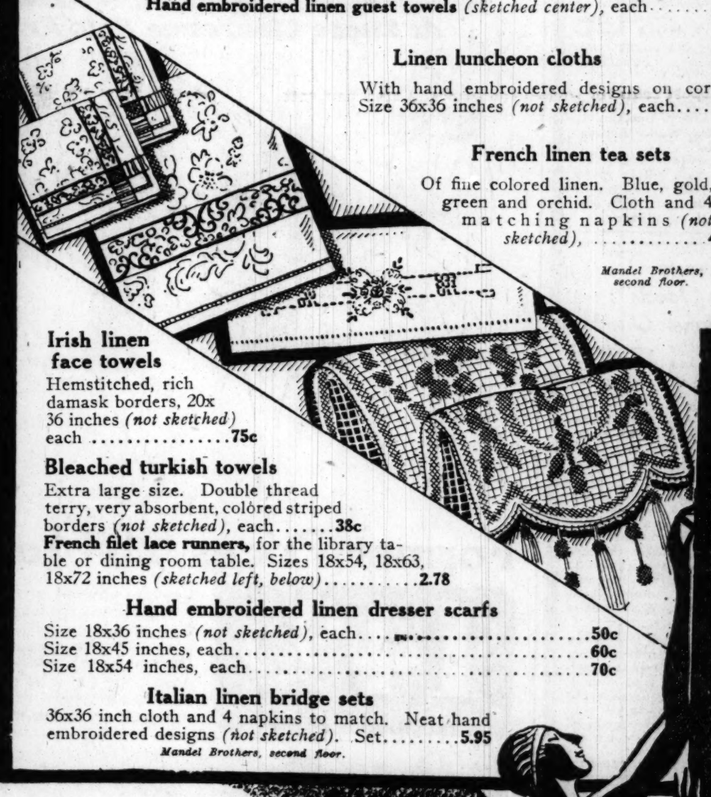
Silverware reduced!

2.85 relish dish, glass lined, fancy butler finish rim.....1.95
4.25 casserole, silver plated frame, pyrex lining, cut cover.....2.95
Pie plate, silver plated frame, pyrex lining.....2.95

Mandel Brothers, first floor.

Household and decorative linens at drastic price reductions

Hemstitched linen damask breakfast sets. Consists of one cloth 54x54 inches and 6 matching napkins *(sketched left, top)*.....2.95
Hand embroidered linen guest towels *(sketched center)*, each.....35c



Linen luncheon cloths

With hand embroidered designs on corner. Size 36x36 inches *(not sketched)*, each....1.50

French linen tea sets

Of fine colored linen. Blue, gold, green and orchid. Cloth and 4 matching napkins *(not sketched)*.....4.95

Mandel Brothers, second floor.

Irish linen face towels

Hemstitched, rich damask borders, 20x36 inches *(not sketched)* each.....75c

Bleached turkish towels

Extra large size. Double thread terry, very absorbent, colored striped borders *(not sketched)*, each.....38c
French filet lace runners, for the library table or dining room table. Sizes 18x54, 18x63, 18x72 inches *(sketched left, below)*.....2.78

Hand embroidered linen dresser scarfs

Size 18x36 inches *(not sketched)*, each.....50c
Size 18x45 inches, each.....60c
Size 18x54 inches, each.....70c

Italian linen bridge sets

36x36 inch cloth and 4 napkins to match. Neat hand embroidered designs *(not sketched)*. Set.....5.95

Mandel Brothers, second floor.

Last Previous Selling Price / NOW

Blankets and Comforters at exceptionally low prices

All wool plaid blanket in the wanted colors of gold and white, orchid and white, blue and white, rose and white. These are bound with colored sateen ribbon, and size suitable for double beds, pair.....6.75

Down-filled comforters covered with fine figured cambric or sateen, with 9-inch plain border to match center of comforter. Full size, each.....13.50

Imported "Holland" blankets of an unusually fine quality pure wool for the large double beds; effective colors of rose, blue, lavender, gold, grey, each.....12.50

A wool filled comforter covered with fine figured sateen with plain sateen back, 9-inch plain sateen borders. Large size of 72x84 inches; unusual values, each.....5.95

Camel hair blankets in the popular tan color, much used in the auto, each.....$4

Last Previous Selling Price / NOW

Men's furnishings priced to effect large savings

$95 and $100 lounging robes.....$65
$30 lounging robes.....18.50
$40 wool robes.....$30
$5 pongee robes.....3.75
$10 sweaters.....7.50
$15 sweaters.....$10
12.50 sweaters.....8.50
$18 sweaters.....12.50
$5 sweaters.....3.75
7.50 and 8.50 sweaters.....$5
$10 pongee robes.....7.50
6.50 and 9.50 tuxedo vests.....$5
22.50 suede jackets.....$15

Mandel Brothers, second floor, Wabash.

Sale of shirts

Plain white broadcloth, neckband or collar attached, sizes 14 to 18..1.95
2.95 to $5 knit mufflers, some silk and rayon mixed, some pure silk and some rayon.....1.85
1.95 mufflers (only 25) of rayon and silk and all silk.....95c
5.95 to $10 high grade mufflers (only 25).....3.95
Gloves of deerskin and oil tan capes, all sizes.....1.85
$1 to 1.50 heavy wool gloves in men's, young men's sizes.....65c

Mandel Brothers, first floor, Wabash.

Last Previous Selling Price / N

Men's Ov and Topc

$35 overcoats.....30 topcoats
$45 overcoats.....40 topcoats
$55 overcoats.....45 topcoats
$65 overcoats.....55 topcoats
$75 overcoats.....55 topcoats

Clear nner Coats

$40 tuxedos.....65 tuxedos

Mandel Brothers, floor, Wabash.

Men's and Youn s Two-Trou

$35 suits.....65 suits
$55 suits.....40 golf suits
$65 suits.....40 golf suits

Men's and young men users at one-price.

Mandel Brothers, seco

A wide selection of ure at o

There are hundreds of pieces other than those listed Many usful pie have been reduced less than one-half their former same proportio

19.75 Gate leg table. Solid mahogany table with drawer.....13.75

8.75 Walnut finish telephone table and stool.....5.95

37.50 Occasional Fine 5-ply wa top.....

29.50 Tea cart. decorated in thre ors.....

Bedroom Suites

Last Previous Selling Price / NOW

$177, 3-pieces, dresser, chest and one twin bed..112.50
179.50, 3-pieces, dresser, chest and full size bed.112.50
$184, 3-pieces, dresser, chest and full size bed..112.50
203.50, 4-pcs., dresser, chest and two twin beds, 129.50
$210, 3-pieces, dresser, chest and full size bed..129.50
$233, 4-pieces, dresser, chest and two twin beds, 139.50
233.50, 4-pieces, dresser, chest, vanity and full size bed.....139.50
256.50, 4-pieces, dresser, chest, vanity and full size bed.....149.50
$258, 4-pieces, dresser, chest and two twin beds, 149.50
256.50, 4-pieces, dresser, chest, vanity and full size bed.....149.50
$269, 4-pieces, dresser, chest, vanity and full size bed.....159.50
$279, 4-pieces, dresser, chest, vanity and full size bed.....$175
294.50, 4 pieces, dresser, chest, vanity and full size bed.....$185
429.50, 3-pieces, dresser, vanity and full size bed..$285
$548, 8-pieces, dresser, chest, vanity, two twin beds, bench, night stand and chair.....$350
$595, 4-pieces, dresser, chest, vanity and full size bed.....$395
$601, 5-pieces, dresser, chest, vanity and two twin beds.....$395
$733, 5-pieces, dresser, chest, vanity and two twin beds.....$450

Mandel Brothers, Tenth floor.

Last P Selling / NOW

Addi casional piec etched

49.50 C all desk. Hand de.....29.50
89.50 Im ouis XV. arm cha tered in brocaded $45
29.50 to ll-up arm chairs in colors..18.75
13.50 Soli occasional table w h top...6.75
169.50 N nt high-back ar Hand-carved 98.50
69.50 Ma neer and gumwood ry desk. Four larg s.....39.50
8.50 Wal ahogany finish gu onsole table 4.95

Mandel Brothers, Tenth floor.

NC EVENT IN 72 YEARS

72 Years and your outstanding money-saving opportunity

BROTHERS

selling floors into this great store-
ntinuing throut the entire month.

Further drastic mark-downs have been taken on merchandise already reduced . . . if the **original** prices were to show on the tags, in many an instance reductions would represent 50% . . . every single item represents one of the greatest buying opportunities of the month. In many cases there are incomplete size ranges and odd lots but nevertheless every item offered is an economy opportunity.

VALUE VARIETY

Previous / NOW
ng Price

Men's Over and Topcoats

ercoats ..... $30 topcoats $22
ercoats ..... $40 topcoats $28
ercoats ..... $45 topcoats $28
ercoats ..... $55 topcoats $28
ercoats ..... $55 topcoats $38

Clearance nner Coats

xedos ..... $65 tuxedos $48

Mandel Bro floor, Wabash.

len's and Young's Two-Trouser Suits

its ..... $65 suits $48
its ..... $40 golf suits $23
its ..... $40 golf suits $28

s and young men's users at one-half previous

Mandel Brothers, second floor, Wabash.

Last Previous Selling Price / NOW

Men's and boys' shoes reduced right and left

8.50 and $10 men's high grade shoes. Sizes are incomplete. Wanted styles and lasts. All "Superba" models 6.25

Mandel Brothers, second floor.

Boys' wear at savings

12.95 to 15.75 boys' two-knicker suits. Broken lots and sizes. Ages 7 to 16. All wool. Fancy mixtures. 8.95
10.95 junior overcoats, ages 3 to 6. Plain heathers and fancy colors.... $5
7.50 to $10 wash and wool suits. Broken lots, mussed and soiled. Sizes 3 to 8..... $5
2.95 to 3.95 boys' wash suits..... 1.95
4.95 to 7.50 boys' wash suits..... 2.50
5.95 to 8.50 boys' wash suits..... 3.95
1.50 to 1.65 boys' pajamas, sizes 6 to 18 ..... $1
$1 to $2 boys' hats and caps.. 50c to $1
1.95 to 3.50 boys' sweaters..... $1
3.95 to 8.50 boys' sweaters..... 2.95
22.50 and $25 junior overcoats, sizes 2½ to 9..... 15.75

Mandel Brothers, sixth floor.

Last Previous Selling Price / NOW

Girls' and juniors' coats sharply reduced to clear

12.75 girls' coats of English chinchilla, sizes 6 to 12..... 8.75
$35 juniors' coats of tweeds and mixtures, with sheep lining..... 22.50

Mandel Brothers, fourth floor.

Last Previous Selling Price / NOW

Bloomer dresses for girls and juniors

5.50 girls' bloomer dresses of Scotch clan plaids in loraine gingham, with long sleeves..... 2.95

Mandel Brothers, fourth floor.

Last Previous Selling Price / NOW

Knitted wear from the third floor

25.00 imported knitted jumper sports frocks. Novel knitted effects. Some silk trimmed..... 16.75
29.75 imported knitted coats. In various novel knitted effects. Some with rayon mixture. Some with clipped wool trims..... 20.00
Knitted caps, scarfs, shoulder capes. Entirely hand made. A variety of styles and colors..... 1.95
Knitted slipovers. Many are imported; some are entirely hand made 6.75

Mandel Brothers, third floor.

Durable jersey dresses reduced

Jersey dresses. Warm and attractive for house wear..... 3.95

Mandel Brothers, third floor.

Silk negligees at great savings

Imported embroidered silk lined silk negligees..... 19.75

Mandel Brothers, third floor.

Dainty hand-made silk chemise

Imported hand-made silk chemise. Of crepe de chine. Trimmed with embroidery 6.95

Mandel Brothers, third floor.

Women's pajamas very low priced

1.95 printed cotton pajamas. Two-piece models in colorful striped prints 95c

Mandel Brothers, third floor.

Novel and practical fancywork, reduced

8.50 imported large oval fancy trimmed glass trays..... 5.50
2.95 imported oval glass trays with brass frame 1.95
1.95 imported oval glass trays with brass frame 1.25
1.50 imported satin lined sewing baskets $1
1.50 imported Chinese baskets, trimmed with beads and tassel.... $1
$5 imported magazine or wood baskets 3.75
Hand-made filet chair backs, reduced to 25c
1.75 imported straw cushions in color combinations $1
3.95 five-piece hand-embroidered luncheon sets 2.95
$5 five-piece hand-embroidered luncheon sets 3.75
Moquet scarfs, large size, reduced to 2.95

Mandel Brothers, third floor.

Dressmaker's trimmings

2.50 to 4.95 imported beaded bands. Plain and novelty colors. Widths up to 6 inches. Yard..... 1.88
95c to 1.75 each, imported beaded motifs. Pearls, sequins and colored beaded motifs 68c
4.95 and 5.95 yard. Imported metal and novelty flouncing, yard..... 3.65
5.85 imported metal cloth, colored satin back 3.45

Wool fabrics greatly reduced

Wool fabrics, dress and coating remnants, radically reduced to... ..... 1.35, 1.85, 2.85 yard.

Mandel Brothers, first floor.

Last Previous Selling Price / NOW

Ribbons priced much lower than usual

15c and 18c yard. Satin lingerie ribbon, double faced ⅛ and ¼ inch widths. Peach, orchid and blue. Yard 8c
75c to 95c yard. Colored satin ribbons. 6½ to 10½ inches wide, yard... 50c
75c to 95c yard. Colored grosgrain ribbon, yard 50c
75c to 95c yard. Fancy bag ribbons, 10 inches wide, yard..... 50c
75c to 95c yard. Roman striped ribbons, 11 inches wide, yard..... 50c
50c to 60c yard. Colored satin ribbons, 3¾ inches wide, yard..... 25c
50c to 60c yard. Moire grosgrain.. 25c
50c to 60c yard. Brocaded metallics, 11½ inches wide, yard..... 25c
50c to 60c yard. Roman striped ribbons, 6¼ inches wide, yard..... 25c
50c to 60c yard. Fancy bag ribbons, 10½ inches wide, yard..... 25c
50c to 60c yard. Moire taffetas, 9¾ inches wide, yard..... 25c
50c to 60c yard. Colored velvets, 1¼ inches wide, yard..... 25c
30c bolt. Two-tone grosgrain ribbons, ¼-inch widths. 10 yards to bolt 15c
40c bolt. Novelty double faced satin ribbons, ¼-inch widths, assorted colors. 10 yards to bolt..... 20c
50c bolt. Novelty moire taffeta ribbons, ¾ to 1¼ inches wide, bolt, 25c
50c bolt. Double faced satin picot, 10 yards to bolt..... 25c
50c bolt. Two-tone moire grosgrain, 10 yards to bolt..... 25c
25c and 30c yard. Colored satin ribbons, 2 to 6½ inches wide, yard 12½c
25c and 30c yard. Moire and plain grosgrain, 1¾ to 2¼ inches wide, yard 12½c
25c and 30c yard. Moire grosgrain, picot edge, 1-inch wide, yard... 12½c
25c and 30c yard. Metallic ribbons, 1-inch wide, yard..... 12½c
25c and 30c yard. Double faced satin ribbons, 6 inches wide, yd., 12½c
35c to 45c yard. Colored velvet ribbons, ¾ inch wide, yard..... 18c
35c to 45c yard. Satin ribbons, 4 inches wide, yard..... 18c
35c to 45c yard. Plain grosgrain, 2¾ inches wide, yard..... 18c

Mandel Brothers, first floor.

Notions, priced to effect notable savings

"Gem" and "Jewel" hair nets, single strand. No white or gray. Each net inspected perfect. Dozen, 50c
"Hickory" shirred ribbon girdles, pink or peach color..... 58c
Tea or household aprons, all rubber. Peach, gray, blue and lavender 48c
Shoe bags, made of heavy art ticking. Full size, 8 pockets. A large assortment of patterns and colors.. 75c
Wardrobe bags of art ticking, holds 9 garments 1.15

Mandel Brothers, first floor.

Special groups of apparel afford savings for women, misses and girls

Women's frocks, suitable for day time, informal and formal wear. Satins, georgette and crepe silk fabrics of desirable colors..... $25, $35, $45

Women's winter coats of imported novelty and smooth finished fabrics. Hand tailored and trimmed with fur. Many distinctive styles $55, $85, $125

Sport coats for women and misses. Camel hair, soft tweeds and imported novelty fabrics. Many kashmir lined, all with fur trimmed collars 39.50, 59.50, 69.50

Sport Frocks

One and two piece models of soft tweeds, reps and jerseys 19.75

Moderately priced frocks for women and misses

Varied assortments for street, afternoon and formal wear. Silk and woolen fabrics. Not all sizes in each style..... $10, $15, 18.75

Misses' fur trimmed winter coats, greatly reduced

Misses' winter coats of rich tweeds or favored suede like fabrics with rich fur trimmings..... $45, $65, $85

Mandel Brothers, fourth floor.

From the Little French Shop

Women's costumes. Copies from the late importations developed in transparent and novelty velvets, satins, crepes, chiffons and laces. For formal and informal wear. Mostly one or two of a kind $55, $75, $95
Women's tailored suits. 2-piece styles in twills and novelty fabrics..... $25

Mandle Brothers, fourth floor.

Frocks for the larger woman

Frocks tailored in satins, georgettes and flat crepe silks designed to lend slender appearance to women of large proportions $10, $15, $25

Mandel Brothers, fourth floor.

Smart millinery offers great savings

Velvet hats..... $5 and 7.50
Metallic hats..... $3 and $5
Felt hats..... $2 and $3

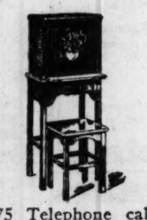
Mandel Brothers, fifth floor.

lection of future at our lowest prices

er than those listed wh Many usful pieces too numerous to mention reduced in the
-half their former pri ame proportion.

37.50 Occasional ta Fine 5-ply wals top 1

29.50 Tea cart. Hand decorated in three colors 19.75



19.75 Telephone cabinet with stool. Hand decorated 10.50

24.50 Walnut or mahogany and gumwood spinet desk..... 16.75

Last Pri Selling / NOW

Additi pieces

49.50 Ca Hand deco
89.50 Imp arm chair brocaded
29.50 to 3 chairs in
13.50 Solid al table wi
169.50 Ne back arm carved
69.50 Mah gumwood Four large
8.50 Waln finish gum table

Mandel floor.

Dining Room Suites

Last Previous Selling Price / NOW

casional ketched

all desk. 29.50
Louis XV. tered in $45
ll-up arm colors.. 18.75
occasion- h top... 6.75
et high- Hand- 98.50
neer and y desk. 39.50
hogany onsole 4.95

$95, 7-pieces, table, five side and one arm chairs. 69.50
$140, 5-pieces, table, three side and one arm chairs. $75
135.75, 7-pieces, table, five side and one arm chairs. 79.50
$147, 7-pieces, table, one arm and five side chairs, $95
158.25, 5-pieces, table, one arm and three side chairs 98.50
168.75, 7-pieces, table, one arm and five side chairs 112.50
$205, 8-pieces, table, one arm and five side chairs, and buffet 129.50
224.75, 7-pieces, table, on arm and five side chairs 149.50
$232, 8-pieces, table, buffet, one arm and five side chairs 149.50
224.50, 7-pieces, table, one arm and five side chairs 149.50
732.50, 8-pieces, table, buffet, one arm and five side chairs $450
$2574, 10-pieces, table, buffet, one arm and five side chairs, china and server..... $1650
$2675, 12-pieces, table, buffet, two arm and six side chairs, china and server..... $1650
$3941, 10-pieces, table, buffet, one arm and five side chairs, china and server..... $2500

Mandel Brothers, Tenth floor.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page two.]

of the latter's swift and steady recovery from a serious "emergency" operation which she underwent nine days ago at St. Luke's hospital. She and her husband came from N w York less than a fortnight ago fc, a few weeks' sojourn in their native town.

When Mrs. Haines had a home in Winnetka, a charming little cottage, she was noted for the delicious and unusual fare she set before her guests. So great was her lore in this high art that her friends persuaded her to set forth for their aid some of her recipes. This she did two years ago in a little book appropriately named: "Tried Temptations." This guide to good living has been added to this year and is offered in a last edition. The type has been destroyed and there will be no further issue of this invaluable aid to the modern housekeeper.

* *

Delicious Hors D'Oeuvres.

American women are developing into gastronomic artists of no mean quality. Brillat Savarin himself would be interested in Mrs. Haines' recipes for hors d'oeuvres and appetizers. This custom, by the way, of serving these delectable appetizers comes to us, not from France, but from the north. Both in Russia and in the Scandinavian countries has it long been the mode to offer them with the hot and fiery liquids without which the inhabitants of those colder countries do not think they can begin a meal. In Russia this before dinner ceremony is called the "sagouska." [My spelling is phonetic.] In Sweden it is called "smorgasbrod," meaning literally "bread 'n butter."

An experience of the writer shows how an unenlightened foreigner may be taken unawares by these national habits. Many years ago she made a round of visits in Sweden on old Swedish families, in the summer time, having the then unusual privilege of going from one country house to another during a delightful and unforgettable two months. Early in this tour she was told by her hostess that they were going to have luncheon with people who lived very simply and who were quite excited at having as a guest the first American ever seen in that part of the land. She was warned not to expect much in the way of entertainment as the hosts had always lived in the country. So when she arrived at the party, an al fresco affair with tables set out under the trees in a lovely old garden, the stranger was led up to a table laden down with all sorts of little cold dishes, fish of many kinds, sandwiches, stuffed eggs, caviar, pâté de fois gras, pastries, even strawberries, she thought that this was the only feast and therefore, having had a long, cross country drive to the party, helped herself somewhat liberally to sate a keen appetite.

What was her dismay on being ultimately seated at the right hand of the host to find that she was expected to partake of a real meal of many courses of hot and rich food! Nature rebelled and she was obliged to let dish after dish go by without her assistance in its annihilation. The hosts were unspeakably hurt and distressed, and as they spoke nothing but Swedish and as the visitor from across the ocean could only ask for hot water in Swedish, others were called in to translate her abject apologies for having filled up on the smorgasbrod, which she thought was the entire feast. It was a mortifying experience. One could easily repeat the error and make a whole meal on Mrs. Haines' hors d'oeuvres.

* *

Another Culinary Expert.

Another Chicago woman who is fast becoming a real authority on matters pertaining to the culinary art is Mrs. Richard Fox, of Blue Fox, Wheaton. Recently she made I've forgotten how many pounds of Christmas plum pudding which she distributed in packages of rich deliciousness among her friends. It made those who received them wish there was some way of arranging for Christmas to come at least twice a year. She is famous for many other what the French would call "specialties of the house."

I don't believe that any woman who excelled in this department of housekeeping ever lost the love of her husband or children. I could name you several more Chicago women whose mates and offspring are tied to them by unbreakable bonds which pass through the kitchen to the heart. Not that they are not lovable in other ways, but they especially possess this talisman to domestic peace and contentment. Let no one underrate its importance.

Apropos of Mrs. Fox is the tale told me by one of our best known bachelors, one who has been long on the scene, who found himself once giving a party which included the Foxes and also the Martins and the Wrenns. It recalls the time when Mrs. C. M. Ely was first a bride and came here to live in a house on East Ontario street, next to the Henry Fields and opposite Judge Tree's. When she wrote her family in Cleveland that her new home was next the Fields and across the way from the Trees, they replied, "We didn't know you were living in the country. We thought you were in town."

MISS VERA ALYCE JOSEPHINE HAVENS.
[Moffett Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Havens of 7130 Euclid avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Alyce Josephine, to Cecil James Brinson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Brinson of 6424 Kimbark avenue.

MISS FANNIE J. DEUTELBAUM.
[Lewis-Smith Photo.]

The engagement of Miss Fannie J. Deutelbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Deutelbaum of 851 Drexel square, to Edward I. Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Friedman of 5145 Ingleside avenue, is announced.

MISS BETTY NEDRA HOGAN.
[Celebrity Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Hogan, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Nedra, to Robert T. Sleeper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sleeper of Chicago. The wedding is to take place next spring.

Ask Me Another
ABOUT ILLINOIS.

67. Who mustered out Abraham Lincoln and his company in the Black Hawk war (1832)?
68. What do the mounds left by the mound builders in Illinois represent?
69. When was Illinois a part of Indiana?
70. When was Illinois separated from Indiana territory?
71. Where is the site of the largest prehistoric earthwork in the United States, the mound builders' structure covering 17 acres, larger that Cheops, greatest of Egyptian pyramids?
72. When Abraham Lincoln left his father's house, whom did he hire himself to?
73. Why is Illinois called the "Prairie state"?
74. Who was the first governor of the state of Illinois?
75. In 1783, to whom did Illinois pass?
76. Where was the home of Joseph Gurney Cannon, more familiarly known as "Uncle Joe"?
77. From what county in 1832 did Abraham Lincoln raise a company for the Black Hawk war?
78. What is the highest place in Illinois?
79. What was Chicago's beginning in 1795?
80. Who was made lieutenant commandant of the Illinois country from 1778 to 1780?

ANSWERS TO
Ask Me Another
ABOUT ILLINOIS.

67. Lieut. Robert Anderson, who afterwards commanded Fort Sumter, S. C., where the opening gun of the civil war was fired at the orders of Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard of the confederacy.
68. Men, birds, quadrupeds and reptiles.
69. In 1800 when congress created Indiana territory, with the seat of government established at Vincennes.
70. In February, 1809, when the capital of Illinois was located at Kaskaskia.
71. Ten and three-quarters miles northeast of Cahokia.
72. Denton Offutt, in Sangamon county, assisted him to build a flat boat and accompanied him to New Orleans on a trading voyage, returning with him to New Salem in Menard county, where Offutt opened a store for the sale of general merchandise.
73. Because the greater part of Illinois was prairie land originally.
74. Shadrach Bond [1818-'22].
75. To the United States, by treaty, and in 1784 Virginia ceded her claim to the national government with the understanding that the lands be sold to pay the war debts of the states.
76. Danville.
77. In Sangamon county, the company organized at Richland on April 21, 1832, Lincoln elected captain.
78. Charles mound, 1,241 feet high.
79. The Indians ceded to the United States six square miles at the mouth of the Chicago river.
80. John Todd.

Southern Visitors Throng Biloxi

BILOXI, Miss., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Preparations are being made at the Edgewater Gulf hotel to to take care of a party of 600 guests on Tuesday evening in honor of the first anniversary of the hotel which was constructed for the purpose of entertaining Chicagoans and others coming to the coast for recreation and pleasure. Several hundred visitors are expected by special train from Chicago to participate in the affair.

My Most Embarrassing Moment

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moment, The Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Interrupting the Ceremony.

It was my most embarrassing moment, surely, but I question whether I was any more embarrassed than the minister and the bride and bridegroom. As the irreverent son of a pious Methodist minister I extracted unlimited amusement from the actions of the numerous couples my father married. One couple in particular seemed unusually funny, and a warning glance from my parent when I sought unobtrusively to follow the party into the parlor sent me in hasty retreat to a vantage point I had often before used, the top of the stairway to the second floor.

There, by leaning down and peering through the spindles of the balustrade at a rather precarious angle, I could see all that went on in the parlor below. The ceremony had proceeded smoothly enough to the point where the couple is admonished to "join your right hands." Then ensued a game of "bean porridge hot" that made even the minister smile.

It was too much for me, and in my frantic efforts to smother my mirth I lost my hold on the stair rail. With a tremendous tumult I went headlong down the steep flight of steps. Those that I didn't hit with my head were made to resound by whacks from other hard and protruding portions of my anatomy. I landed at the bottom unhurt, to be greeted by a rush of the wedding party from the parlor, running to render first aid, or the last rites, either of which, they said, seemed, from the racket, to be needed.

Then I realized what I had done—broken up the ceremony at the most important part—and my embarrassment can be guessed. The bride, too, was embarrassed at having her big party broken up so rudely, the bridegroom embarrassed at having the operation delayed, and dad at having the white light of revelation thrown into the recesses of his ménage. But none was so embarrased as I was later when dad was free and he and I were uninterrupted for a few minutes in the back shed, for dad was, and is, a militant minister. R. A. P.

"Stop That Man!"

While traveling by motor we stopped in Dubuque, Ia., for lunch during the afternoon. The traffic was heavy on Main street and I had to park the car on the opposite side of the streeet. When the cars in front of the tearoom moved away, I had a better view of my car, which was unlocked.

Just as we were eating our dessert, I saw my car moving and screamed, "There goes my car," rushing out of the tearoom, followed by my two companions. As I dashed down the street after the machine, calling to passers-by to stop the man and waving the napkin, which I still held in my hand, my companions also took up the chase. I suddenly noticed that the license plate was for Iowa and the car had no trunk.

The man finally stopped, not knowing why he was being pursued and when I discovered my error, I found he had parked his car directly in front of mine, and as it was the same make, I thought I was watching my own all the time.

Need I say how embarrassed we all were walking back to the teashop with a crowd following us? M. S.

Time Off.

I was sent to the courthouse to register an important document because at the time our bank messenger was absent. It was a very warm day, and on my return trip I stopped at the corner drug store to partake of a malted milk. While seated at the counter thoroughly enjoying this refreshing drink some one slid into the chair beside me. I glanced in that direction and, much to my discomfort, I noticed the occupant of the chair was none other than our bank president.

We exchanged a few words and I made a hasty exit—in fact, it was with such haste that I forgot to pay my soda check.

It was the most embarrassing moment of my life when I learned that the bank president was asked to pay my check. L. L.

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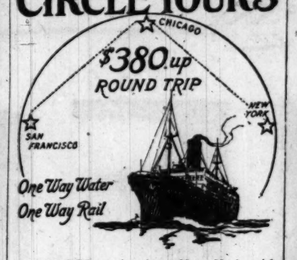

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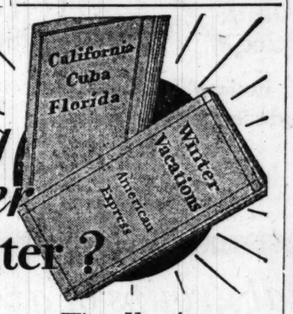

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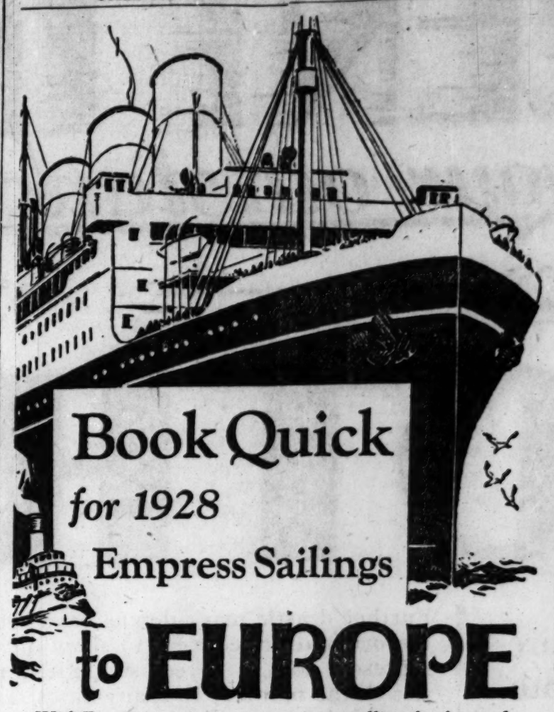

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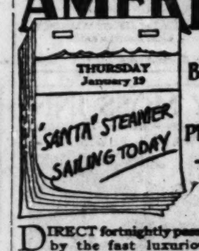

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	Boston	Jan. 11			Apr. 18
	Providence				
To:					
Azores	12 hrs.	Jan. 18/19			Apr. 25
Madeira	12 hrs.		Feb. 11	Mar. 19	Apr. 27
Lisbon	12 hrs.	Jan. 22			
Algiers	24 hrs.	Jan. 25	Feb. 15	Mar. 23	May 1
Palermo	12 hrs.	Jan. 27	Feb. 17	Mar. 25	May 3
Naples	12 hrs.		Feb. 18	Mar. 26	May 4
Piraeus (Athens)	12 hrs.	Jan. 30	Feb. 21	Mar. 29	May 7
Salonica	12 hrs.	Feb. 1			
Constantinople	3 days	Feb. 3/7	Feb. 23/24	Mar. 31/1	May 9/10
Beirut	10 hrs.	Feb. 11	Feb. 27	Apr. 4	May 15
Palestine	24 hrs.	Feb. 10	Feb. 26/2	Apr. 3/7	May 14/18
Egypt	3½ days	Feb. 13/17	Mar. 3/6	Apr. 6/11	May 17/22
Messina (Taormina)	12 hrs.	Feb. 20	Mar. 8	Apr. 13	May 24
Monaco	6 hrs.		Mar. 10	Apr. 15	May 26
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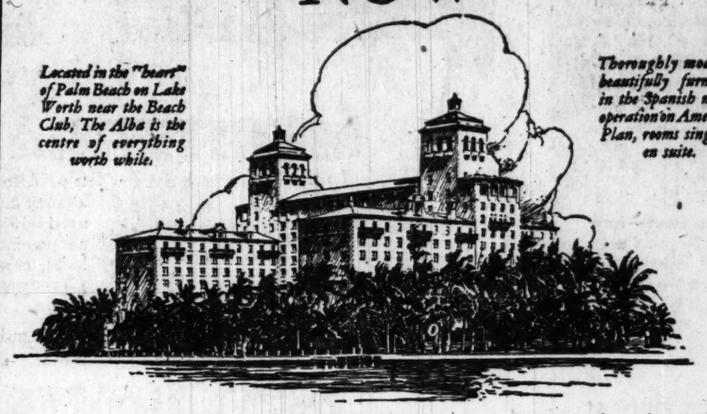

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Sunshine—Outdoor Fun—Good Golf

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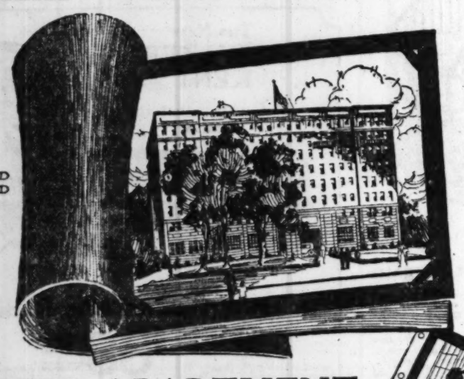

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Effectual relief from rheumatism, gout, high blood pressure, and similar ills, and highly beneficial as a conditioning treatment. Our own bath house within the hotel is operated under U. S. Gov't supervision.

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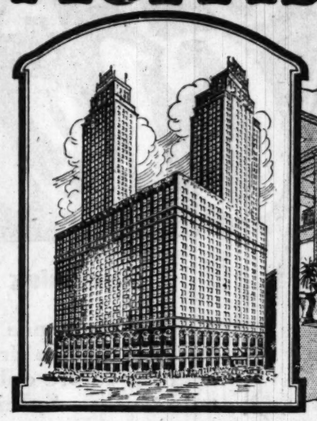

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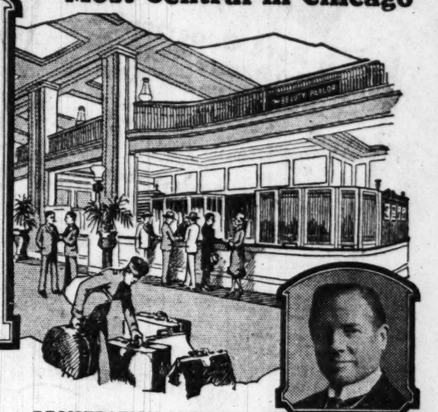

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Skidding taxis
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Sniffling Colds
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Invigorating ocean breezes
The HOTEL EVERGLADES—an up-to-the-minute Fireproof and soundproof 600 rooms with bath and frigidaire from $4.00 per day
Housekeeping suites of sitting room, bedroom and bath From $10.00 per day
Comfort for home lovers
Luxury for the fastidious

Sensible above all things, in that one may enjoy a Southern Winter as inexpensively as one can struggle through a Northern one

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The only hotel between Gulfport and Biloxi facing deep water. Yachts, racing sloops, fishing parties use the BUENA VISTA pier. Buena Vista is but three minutes from stores, churches and the Yacht Club. 45 holes of fine golf nearby.

Turkish baths, specialty shops, barber shops, beauty parlor, and other conveniences in hotel. 250 rooms with baths. Lounges and card rooms.

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Directly on the OCEAN FRONT
Private Bath Houses
OPEN ALL YEAR
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Overlooks beautiful Tampa Bay. New and fireproof. Each room with private bath. Accommodations for 700. The best service and cuisine that money can produce. Every recreational feature. Season opens January 1st. *Write for booklet.*
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600 guest rooms each with tub, shower and circulating ice water. Dinner Dancing—No Cover Charge.
Known for its excellent food Originators of Parker House Rolls
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Fireproof. Centrally located. Elegantly furnished. Immaculately clean. Luxurious Sun Parlor. All rooms with private or connecting bath. Rates from $2.50 per day. Popular price Restaurant. Garage adjoining.
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On the Grand Old Mississippi River via Cairo
The New, Big, Luxurious Steel Steamer Capo Girardeau
18 Days $158.50 Leaving Chicago Feb. 13
From Chicago to New Orleans and return to Chicago, including rail fare, meals and berth on steamer. Steamer is your hotel at New Orleans.
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Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

A Hair Raising Experience.

We were holding down a claim in New Mexico. Our baby girl, three months old, had been ill for several weeks with summer complaint, which was aggravated by the terrific heat. Finally the attending physician said the only hope for the child's recovery was removal to a cooler climate. Accordingly, my husband put me on the train with the baby and the other two children, Robert, 5, and Mary, 3, to make the long journey to the Canadian home of my parents.

A 2,000 mile journey with three small children, one of them so ill she must be carried on a pillow! Robert and Mary were restless and cross. The baby fretted constantly. In order to divert the older children I talked to them of the great Mississippi river which we would cross. They looked forward to the sight of the "Father of Waters" in childish wonder and anticipation. Just as we neared the stream and were all watching for a sight of the water the baby demanded my attention, and I turned for only an instant, it seemed, to care for her.

I was startled at a scream from Robert. He was leaning far out of the open car window. Mary had fallen from the train as it crept slowly up the incline to the long bridge. Frantically I called the porter, but the train already was on the bridge and could not be stopped until it crossed.

Arrived on the Illinois bank, we detrained and rode back in a hand car to the scene of the accident. There we found little Mary at the foot of the steep grade so cut and bruised and covered with blood and cinders she did not look human. Her injuries were found not to be serious, however, when she was taken to a hospital, where my sick baby also was given medical treatment.

Both recovered rapidly, and in a few days we were able to resume our journey none the worse for our hair raising experience. J. S. O.

In the Hurricane.

Whee-e-e-e! the rushing wind shrieked. Waves from the ocean hurled themselves against my home on one of the east coast beaches of Florida.

It was the most terrible hurricane in Florida's history that was striking against my home. I was a cripple and helpless, without aid, so it was impossible for me to escape. But I persuaded my wife and sister to attempt to escape, on the ground that they might get aid for me. To stay meant we would all perish.

It looked as if we were doomed. We knew the water had undermined the house. To leave shelter looked like death, for no one could see through the storm. A big wave was liable to roll up and engulf us. My wife and sister gave me a parting kiss and left me sitting in my wheel chair.

It was six o'clock when they left. The storm had started at two o'clock in the morning. Between eight and nine o'clock it rose to greater fury, and the house collapsed. Luckily for me, a portion of the roof remained together and in falling formed a V-shaped shelter over my wheel chair. My head touched the roof, while I was shut in total darkness, with only the company of that howling storm.

Hours passed. The water rose. Slowly it crept up until it was around my neck. Was I going to die like a drowned rat? Never again, I hope, will I have such a thrill of suspense as I sat there in water to my neck, knowing that a few more inches' rise meant death. But after ages of time, so it seemed, the water retreated, inch by inch.

Finally aid came. I was literally dug out from among the remains of my wrecked home. It was late in the afternoon. My wife, sister, and some neighbors were hunting for my body. In place of a dead man they found a live one. The thrill that came when I was taken from that tomb will never leave me. S. R. N.

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Maternity DRESSES
Conceal Condition

$25 and 29.75

Very Latest, Smartest Fashions, Many Styles for Wear During Entire Period. May Be Worn Later.

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Baby's First Outfit—Everything Needed—Complete

36 Pieces	74 Pieces
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Any Piece May Be Bought Separately

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Everything Reduced from 25 to 50 Per Cent

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ALL merchandise received in exchange is reconditioned and offered for sale ONLY at our Furniture Exchange Department at

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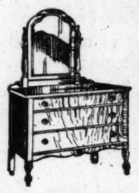
A great clearance sale offering merchandise of dependable quality at the lowest price similar merchandise has ever been offered in Chicago. Goods held for future delivery if desired. Free delivery within 50 miles by our fleet of auto trucks. Special reduced credit terms during this sale.

These Low Prices Are the Same Whether Merchandise Is Purchased for Cash or on Terms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$14.50 pull up chair. Attractive and comfortable. Sag seat covered in tapestry. *$1.00 Cash*

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$11.50 white enamel chest. Takes up very little room. 3 full length drawers. *$1.00 Cash*

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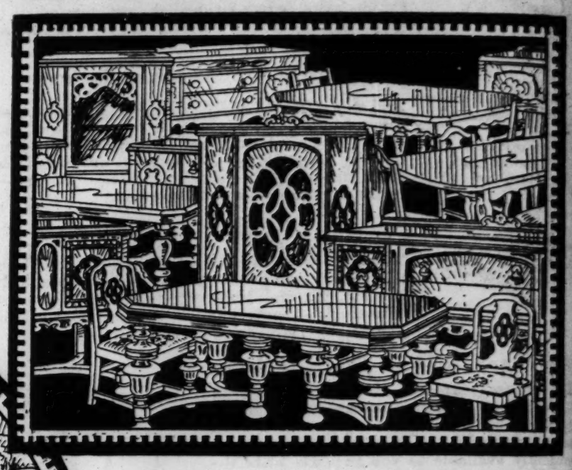

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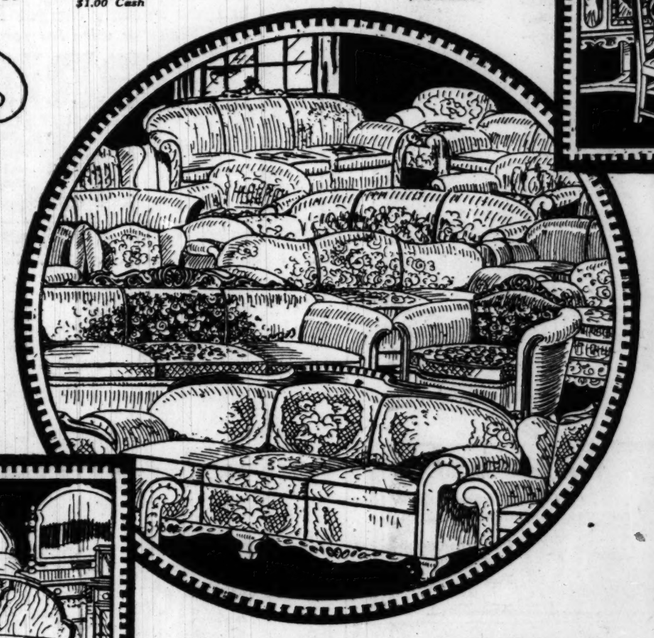

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$167.75—Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Armchair	$139.75
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$38.75

HERE are rugs of rich beauty and fine quality offered at a remarkably low price. Skilfully woven in one piece of selected yarns. Silky finished surface. Heavily fringed ends. Choice patterns.

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Guaranteed First Quality
Special at
$1.00
Per Square Yard

$8.45
FULL size wood crib in ivory finish. Drop side with safety latch. *$1.00 Cash*

$4.98
"SIMMONS" Walnut finish steel bed. 2 inch posts. All sizes. A bargain! *$1.00 Cash*

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Regular $42.50 Value

$27.85

ARTISTIC steel bed in walnut finish. Gray enamel COIL SPRING—rust proof and sanitary. Comfortable ALL COTTON mattress covered in art ticking, firmly stitched and deeply tufted. All sizes.

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Many Wonderful Values in Odd Bedroom Pieces

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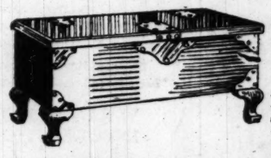
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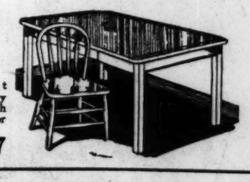
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White enamel kitchen chairs, special at, each.... $1.87

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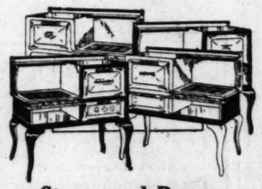
Fine Bridge Lamp Free with Every Parlor Suite
These items on sale only at 1901-11 State Street.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Priced Less Tubes $88.00 *Only $10.00 Cash*

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ATWATER KENT'S latest achievement! An entirely new A. C. radio that operates direct from your light socket without batteries, eliminators or chargers. The astonishing price of this new, seven tube, one dial A. C. set includes everything except tubes and speaker.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
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N— JANUARY 8, 1928.

KIDNAPING—ITS HISTORY AND PENALTIES

The Word Is New, the Crime Is Old, but the Perpetrator Seldom Profits

States at Variance in Their Punishment of Abductors

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

WITH the recent confession by William Edward Hickman of the stealing away, for ransom, and the murder of 12 year old Marian Parker, national interest has focused once again on kidnaping, that offense so unique in criminology in that it compels those who want to punish, first to compound the crime by aiding the wrongdoer, usually by the payment of ransom.

The word "kidnap" is probably of American origin, designed to describe the stealing of boys and young men for transportation to the colonies. And the crime, in its limited sense, as the detention of a child until a ransom is paid, is said to be an American product.

The first part of the word—"kid"—is a colloquialism for "child," and "nap" is a variant of the verb "nab." In the early days, in southern Europe the offense of stealing away children was called "plagium." Those who committed the crime were "plagiarii." Both these terms derive from the same root word which gives us "plagiarism," the theft of the children of the brain.

THE OLD LAWS

While, then, kidnaping, in that word form, is new, the basis of the crime is very old. Blackstone, in his Commentaries, defines it as "the forcible abduction or stealing away of man, woman, or child, from their own country and sending them into another country" and says it was a capital crime among the Jews.

The Corpus Juris phrases it this way: "At common law, kidnaping consists in the stealing and conveying away or secreting of any person, or more properly, in the forcible abduction and stealing and carrying away of a person from his own country into another."

But this early definition, the essence of which was the placing of the victim beyond the jurisdiction of his own laws, has broadened until now any aggravated form of false imprisonment or detention is construed as kidnaping, regardless of the geography involved. In some states the mere attempt to kidnap is regarded as the crime.

Other changes, too, have taken place.

TRAFFIC IN SLAVES

The earlier manifestations of this crime, especially on the continent of Europe, were concerned largely with the abduction of women, for marriage or for illicit relations; and with traffic in slaves, sometimes with sailors. Occasionally, of course, ransom was demanded in the case of royal princes and wealthy merchants. But the emphasis on ransom, and on the theft of children, is declared to be of American origin. This, in spite of the legends about the gypsy kidnapings.

As the actual details of the crime multiplied, so did the laws develop. The idea of force is no longer a necessary ingredient. There is kidnaping by inveiglement, where it is essential only that the detention be against the will of the person. Threats to kill are legally the equivalent of force. Fraud may be substituted for force. In this regard the law takes into consideration the nature of the ruse employed, and the age, education, and mentality of the person so imposed upon.

The phrase "kidnaping by enticing" was the legal echo to the increase in the crimes of kidnaping children. For a child can often be enticed and taken away without force. But here the law points out that a defendant can't use the fact that the child came willingly, for it declares that neither an insane person nor a child is capable of yielding consent.

The two most notable exceptions in the kidnaping statutes in the United States are:

1. A police officer, with a warrant, acting in good faith, is not guilty of kidnaping when he conveys away the person for whom the warrant is issued.

2. A parent who takes his child from the other parent, pending divorce proceedings, provided no final court order has been entered, is not guilty of kidnaping.

FAMOUS CASES

The famous cases in this country are, of course, that of Charlie Ross, who never was found, and that of Edward Cudahy Jr., who was ransomed. But there had been famous cases before that.

The English parliament first took official action in the reign of King Edward, when it decreed that the forcible

[Continued on page six.]

HOTEL CLERK WINS POLITENESS AWARD

Taxi Driver and Doorman Almost Get the Money

Harold Clark, north side hotel clerk, who is polite to Tribune reporter.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

IN THE character of O. K. Givens, a stranger from Wisconsin, THE TRIBUNE'S politeness reporter got off an elevated train at the Wilson avenue station on Wednesday. His task was to choose the most courteous person he met in a day's journey on the north side and to reward him with $50.

Mr. Givens first halted at a news stand in front of the station. He wished to find out how polite a newsdealer could be; or could not be. He viewed the piled up afternoon newspapers.

"Why," he asked, "are some of them yellow and some green?"

The newsdealer, in some astonishment, replied that it was just their color. Mr. Givens insisted that he wanted something more definite. If they were printed on green paper there out to be some reason for it.

WHICH ONE?

"Which one do you want?" asked the dealer impatiently. And as the stranger from Wisconsin walked away the dealer was asking again, in a sharp tone, just two words, "Which one?"

Mr. Givens continued his way. He stopped in front of the Uptown theater, where he began to quiz a tall doorman. He asked a dozen foolish questions about the show. Was it good? How many acts were there on the bill? How much did it cost to get in? Did they sell reserved tickets? Would the doorman recommend the show as one fit for little children to view?

To each question there was a courteous and a helpful answer. The doorman hadn't seen the show, but he understood it was excellent. Mr. Givens then asked if it was the largest theater in town. It was the largest on the north side, was the reply, but there were others larger downtown. And to show him how to get there, the doorman stepped out on the sidewalk and pointed to a surface car that would take him there.

ASK A POLICEMAN

"There," said Mr. Givens as he walked away, "is a courteous man. But after all that's what he's there for."

Still clutching his $50 order, he moved over to a crossing. There he stopped a well dressed man carrying a walking stick and asked for directions to South Millard avenue.

"Ask a policeman," was the reply. "I don't know anything about it."

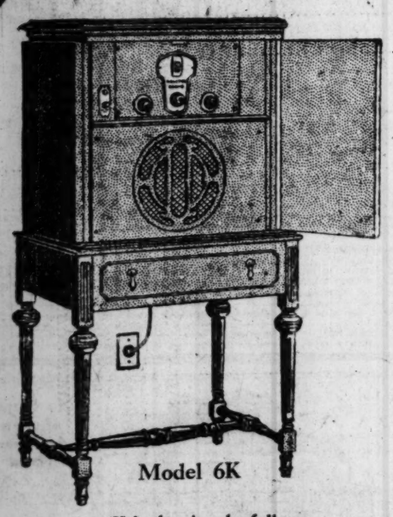
Instead, Mr. Givens went to a Yellow taxi driver and asked him how to get to that destination by a surface car. Although that was competitive business, the driver thumbed through his street guide and gave brief directions. Had they been a little fuller the cabman might have been rewarded. But he drove away leaving Mr. Givens still asking questions.

The searcher for politeness next went into a meat market and asked the clerk to explain to him how the scales worked. He was informed, courteously enough, that they were governed by springs and that they were regularly tested by the city sealer. Personally, he preferred balance scales. Was there any reason for asking? None, said Mr. Givens.

He felt that he had been fairly treated, but not too courteously. So he went into a billiard hall and told the man behind the counter he had lost a pair of gloves there the evening before.

"Nobody left 'em with me," said the man. "You'll have to come back and see if the regular man knows

[Continued on page six.]


Model 6K

6K is the six-tube full console electric (batteryless) Kolster Radio. Cabinet of walnut with special built-in cone speaker.
Price, less tubes,
$250

NO BATTERIES of any kind—

No "A" Batteries No "B" Batteries
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Uses the new A. C. tubes—operates on 100-120 volts, 60 cycles.

Turn the switch — that's all; the simplest Radio possible.

What you want in Radio—the finest there is and at your price—and that is Kolster Radio, 100 per cent.

Kolster is the one name that signifies everything you ever expected a Radio Set to be.

Amazing!

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ELECTRIC RADIO

YOU are probably now ready to make your permanent investment in a Radio set that will give you years of satisfaction.

And like thousands of other careful buyers you are determined to take no substitute for the exact qualities that are making the Kolster Electric the success of the season!

Get yours today! Plug in and play. Radio will be revolutionized for you forever!

Kolster battery-operated models range in price from $89.50 to $375. There is also the Kolster Power Cone Speaker at $175.

Complete Line of KOLSTER Radios

On display at our two North Side Stores, also other standard sets and accessories of the finest quality. Regardless of what Radio you may own, you will be interested in seeing and hearing these beautiful new Radios. Liberal allowance made on your old set. Reasonable terms to suit your convenience. Our service is unexcelled. *No charge for installation. Free service on every set we sell. If you compare our service with others we are assured of your patronage.*

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You *can* separate the stations.

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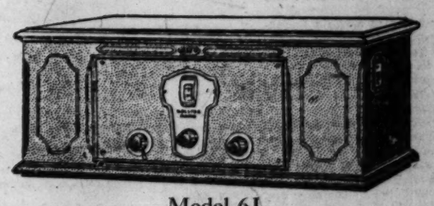
You *can* get the distance.

TONE QUALITY
Hear it, trust your ears.

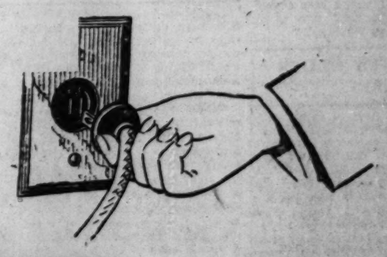
VOLUME
You will never believe it till you listen.

EASE OF TUNING
One dial controls it.

PRICE
Compare values and . . . you . . . will . . . buy . . . Kolster Radio.


Model 6J

The 6J is the six-tube table model electric (batteryless) Kolster Radio, enclosed in attractive mahogany cabinet.
Price, less tubes, $160



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TWO STORES

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BUDGETS ARE BUNK, SAYETH THE DUKE

But It's No Use Trying to Talk Sense to Women

By Duke Bakrak.

TO MY way of thinking, a budget system is just another damn fool extravagance on acct. tha book you gotta buy costs two bucks. A cupple of years ago some enterprising bank sends a silver-plated orator up to tha B. and C.'s club meeting to deliver a lecture entitled, "How Do You Live?"

If I ever was sent up to address those battle-axes my topic wood be entitled "Why Do You Live?" Tha wise acre gets up an explains as how so much goes for shoes, so much for entertainment, so much for food and etcetra. In fact, he shows tha women how to get along on $3,500 a year. Tha funny part of it is that there ain't a husband in tha bunch that makes over 50 berries a week.

SALESMAN A LIAR

Ennyway, tha women all fall for his chatter and he walks out with twelve new savings accounts for his bank. I'll bet my other shirt that if anybody ever asked this bird if he practiced what he preached he'd laugh himself sick. Tha Mama tells me that she was greatly impressed with one part of his program. This part is where you go into a store and limit yourself before you enter. Fer instance, you say to yerself, "The dress cannot be over $15," you repeat this three times, alternating with "Budget system," like, "15—budget system, 15—budget system," etc. The punk also tells 'em that if their in a hurry they can shorten tha lesson by saying "15—B. S., 15—B. S."

Last week tha Mama meets me at lunch time as it's all planned that I gotta get me a new overcoat. When I bought my old one tha salesman said it wood last five years. He was a liar by 6 months. Her calculations allow for $27.50. At this price she figures it oughta be all wool while I have visions that for that many bucks I'd hafta take a green benny with a belt in tha back and slanting pockets. After she makes tha bird drag out about forty coats a suitable "Prince of Wales" model proves to her liking. If tha prince wears coats like this one it's no wonder tha horses kick him off. Tha salesman then tells her it's a forty dollar garment marked down to $27.50. Just about now he must of thought tha Mama was cracked when she says "27.50—B. S. we'll take it."

If tha prince wears coats like this one it's no wonder tha horses kick him off.

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

Now that tha year is over, tha B. and C. asks me to give her a hand on gettin' tha 1928 book under way. Then, she brings out last year's muddle. It wood take a Philadelphia lawyer to make head or tail out of it. First of all, she skips all entries for tha two weeks when we was vacationing and then there was tha whole month of July left out which she explains by saying it was too hot. Tha only item that balanced was gas and electricity which happens to be free with our flat.

Tha way she started off last year tha book was going to show that by following directions we would be able to put 268 bucks in tha bank. As it stands, we not only aint got a dime planted but we're in tha red fer about six hundred, not counting tha two hundred what we borrowed from her ole man. Of course, this I don't count 'cause he aint gonna last much longer and if he's got a idea of leaving us a million he can just make it a cupple hundred less.

One of tha big laughs of last year's book was tha shoe column. Back in February I'm put down for a pair of dogs at six bucks. This is tha pair I'm still sporting and, chances are, will be for another six months. Under my heavy expenditure is tha B. and C.'s:

Jan., 1 pair walking shoes	$12.00
April, 1 pair pumps	10.50
Aug., 1 pair satin slippers	14.00
Nov., 1 pair pumps	12.50
Buckles	4.00
	$53.00

I hadn' any idea this kind of business was going on and when I start tha fireworks the only answer I get is one to tha effect that I'm lucky I didn' get a woman like Mrs. Van Arsdale who gets new shoes every month. If I was hooked up to a mess like her, the only shoes she'd get wood be tha ones that landed around her head.

THE HEAVY EATING

That butcher column I didn't even try to complain about. If I'd a squawked on this department tha answer wood be the old cut and dried one entitled, "Well, who does tha heavy eating around here?" Tha automobile column is another one I just squint at and pass. We figured that $250 wood cover this expense and I know damn well it's double that. I think she was just laying for me to holler in this column but I was too smart for her. I knew exactly what she'd of said on account one repair bill alone was $120. This happened last spring and, believe me or not, it was no fault of mine.

We were out one Sunday just moseeing along at about 55 miles a hour when a turtle in front of us sticks out his hand. I was under tha impression that he just wanted to see if it was raining but it seems he wanted to stop. After they got him down out of tha tree tha poor egg has got nerve enough to claim it was my fault. Three months later a crooked judge and twelve bribed jurors agreed with him.

NO USE TRYING

Tha entertainment column sure calls for a argument on my part. Eighty-six bucks was spent in this dept. last year and all tha joy I can remember getting was about six picture shows, all of which was mushy vamp pictures that wasn't worth sleeping through. When I asks how much of tha 86 went for bridge prizes she tells me that we don't even hafta figure that because she won ever so many herself at tha other houses. Aint that a swell way to figure? You shood see what she's dragged home last year. Ash trays that hold nearly one ash, pearl beads al'a grocery string, imported powder compacts made in Brooklyn, napkins small enough to swallow if you don't get a good grip, more pickle dishes than there are pickles, and at least two dozen salt and peppers, tha kind that hafta be bribed to let loose of a little seasoning.

Ennyway, there's no use trying to talk sense to a woman, so if she wants to budget let 'er budget. The worst that can happen is that accidentally she might save a cupple bucks.

P. S.—If she does, she'll make some poor guy happy the next time she leaves her pocket book in tha street car.

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HOLLERAN YELL'S LATEST MORAL LESSON

Helpful Lesson for Young and Old.

By Westbrook Pegler.

I THINK one of the greatest evils that are undermining the lifeblood of society these days is the way people are always jumping to conclusions. My loving helpmeet is a great hand to do this. When I tell her that I will not be home for evening repast she jumps to the conclusion that I am out debauching around with a lot of no-account bums or low-down companions. She ought not to jump to conclusions like this, because some day she will do me an injustice.

One day a friend of mine by the name of Mr. Johnston telephoned my love-bower and asked my helpmeet if I would like to purchase a half interest in a champion. She told him to send the champion around to my office.

Then she telephoned to me and said: "Mr. Johnston is sending a deaf and dumb champion around to talk business with you."

I said that would be all right, but when I hung up the telephone I started laughing to myself in a humorous way, because it was very amusing to think of me trying to discuss business with this champion when he couldn't talk with his screamer and I couldn't talk sign language with my scoops.

MY INVENTIVE MIND FINDS A WAY

For a minute I did not see how we could understand each other at all, but one thing I always say for myself is that I am very resourceful. So I got up the idea of carrying on our discussion by writing notes to each other on paper. Therefore, I got out a large quantity of paper and sharpened several pencils and laid half of the paper and pencils on one side of my desk and the other half on the other side.

Then, as I wished to make a friendly impression on the champion, I procured a large piece of cardboard and wrote on it in large letters, "Welcome, Champion," just as though I was saying "Welcome" in my bluffing, good natured way.

Well, just then the door opened and in walked a young man who did not look like a pugilist of the roped arena at all, as he seemed quite bright and did not have any diamonds on his fingers. So I met him at the door and flashed the "Welcome" sign on him and then I handed him a note saying, "Sit down at the desk and we can talk back and forth by writing notes to each other."

We then sat down at the desk and I thought I would lead up to the subject gradually, so I wrote him a note saying: "Well, what did you think of the big contest in Chicago?"

MAN OF A FEW MILLION WORDS

I really did not stop to think what I was doing or I probably would have written, "Well it certainly has been nice weather this fall, hasn't it?" Then the worst he could have done would have been to write, "Why, you must be crazy, as this has been a terrible fall." Then I would have written, "Well perhaps you are right" and we would have gotten right down to business without further argument.

But, when I mentioned the Chicago contest, he grabbed a bundle of paper and the first thing I knew he was shoving the pages across at me as if he was writing a book about the fight in Chicago.

I read the first eight or nine pages and then I came to a place where he said that Gene Tunney really was knocked out and Dempsey should have won the championship. This aroused the tiger in me. I am a great believer

So I met him at the door and flashed the welcome sign on him.

in refinement, first, last and all the time, and a great Tunney man because I think that if the little boys and girls of our country can listen on the radio for thirty minutes once every year when Gene is fighting, the next generation will all be refined.

So I grabbed up one of my pencils and started writing him half a dozen pages, correcting his mistakes about one of nature's noblemen.

FORCED TO THE WALL

But instead of reading my note he just kept on writing so I refused to read his notes either and I kept on writing myself until we had both used up all of our paper on both sides, like a couple of ladies both talking at once and refusing to listen to each other.

When the paper was all gone I started to write on his shirt front, but he turned away and continued the argument by writing on the wall. I really was sorry I ever brought up the subject of the Chicago fight, but I wasn't going to let him make a sucker out of me, so I took another wall for myself and went right along showing him where he was wrong. I never saw such a talkative man as this man and it was no time at all before he had filled one wall with arguments and turned to another wall. In order to answer his arguments I was simply compelled to pick out the last wall for myself and it really seemed unfair to my side of the question because the last wall had a big window in it. However, I discovered that I could use my finger and write in the dust on the glass.

Well, I was beginning to feel that it would be better to drop the argument, as he wouldn't listen to common sense, when the door of my office opened and my friend Mr. Johnston walked in to see how I liked his champion.

"Ha—ha—ha," Mr. Johnston laughingly remarked. "What is the idea of you two boys writing all over the walls in this manner?"

"Why," I replied, "this hum that you sent me is inclined to be talkative and inasmuch as he cannot talk through his screamer we have been arguing about the Chicago fight in writing."

"What do you mean, I can't talk with my screamer?" demanded my visitor. "I can talk as good as anybody and I have got writer's cramp from arguing with you because I thought you were deaf and dumb yourself when you started writing notes to me."

ALL CAUSED BY JUMPING TO CONCLUSIONS

I was so startled to hear this fellow talk that I hit him a paste in the kisser and knocked him into a waste basket full of old arguments. Then I turned to my friend, Mr. Johnston, and said:

"What kind of a low-down, sordid trick is this, getting me to write all over the walls of my office by telling me you were sending me a dummy champion, as I will now have to spend $75 to get the painters in."

At that, my dear sir, Mr. Johnston laughed in a very rude manner and when he finally got through laughing he said:

"Why, this bum is not a pugilistic prize fighter of the roped arena, but a champion card player, and the only way I can account for the mistake is that your love-pal must be jumping to conclusions again. I didn't tell her that he was the dummy champion of the world. I said he was the rummy champion and I think he is a very good investment, as we can certainly make a lot of resources if we can get him matches with wealthy millionaires who like to play rummy."

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Bathing in Berlin All Winter Sport

BERLIN.—(AP)—Cold winter weather is no longer an excuse for the poorer children of Russelsheim in Hessia to stop bathing. The city's public schools have included in their regular curriculum for the pupils of the higher grades weekly shower baths, to be taken on the school premises under official supervision.

MOTHERS

If you need a rest or there is sickness in the home call Winthrop Nurses' Registry for a practical nurse who will care for you and assume the responsibility of your home for any time desired. Willing, competent, pleasant, at reasonable prices.

MISS HUF SHELDRAKE 3900

Caricatures of the poets whose work appears below are included in this strip. Can you identify them? If you can't turn to answers, printed elsewhere on this page. No prizes offered; just a chance to try your memory.

Try These POETIC POSERS

By Norman Lustig and William J. Fadiman.

Are you still proud of your knowledge of poetry, or have you forgotten many of the old favorites?

Test yourself by allowing 5 for each author and 5 for each title named correctly, 100 per cent being perfect, and 60 per cent passing. After you have tried them all, you can correct yourself by turning to answers.

Although it is more fun to know the answers, there always is the possibility that some of these tips may help you: The author of the third also wrote "Agnes" and "The Deacon's Masterpiece." J. D. are the initials of the tenth author. You probably sang the second one back in your school days. "The Last Rose of Summer" is another poem by the author of the ninth, while an English essayist wrote the sixth. A celebrated composer of light operas penned the eighth, and the author of "Jest 'Fore Christmas" wrote No. 1. A famous contributor to the Globe theater in London wrote the seventh, and the author of "The Cloud" penned No. 5, and "Soldiers Three" was also written by the author of the fourth one.

After you have finished, turn to the answers, in another column on this page.

NO. 1.

The little toy dog is covered with dust,
But sturdy and staunch he stands;
The little toy soldier is red with rust,
And his musket moulds in his hands.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 2.

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord;
He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;
He hath loosed the fateful lightning of
His terrible swift sword;
His truth is marching on.

Poem .....

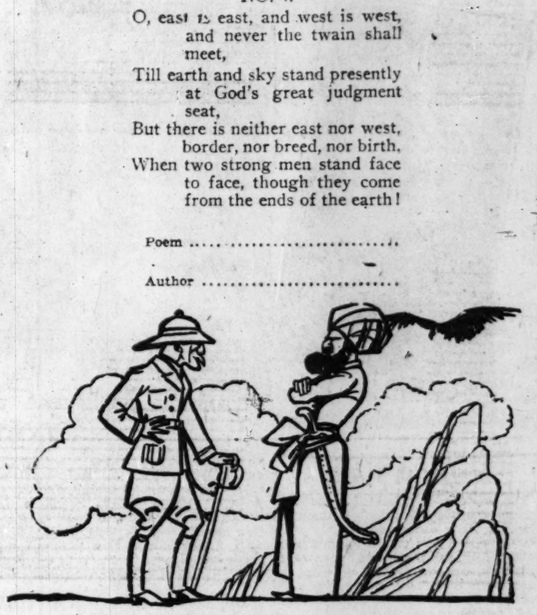
Author .....

NO. 3.

O, better that her shattered hulk
Should sink beneath the wave;
Her thunders shook the mighty deep,
And there should be her grave.

Poem .....

Author .....



NO. 4.

O, east is east, and west is west, and never the twain shall meet,
Till earth and sky stand presently at God's great judgment seat,
But there is neither east nor west, border, nor breed, nor birth,
When two strong men stand face to face, though they come from the ends of the earth!

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 5.

Nothing in the world is single;
All things by a law divine
In one another's being mingle—
Why not I with thine?

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 6.

Alone stood brave Horatius,
But constant still in mind,—
Thrice thirty thousand foes before,
And the broad flood behind.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 7.

Double, double toil and trouble;
Fire, burn; and, caldron, bubble.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 8.

My object all sublime
I shall achieve in time—
To let the punishment fit the crime—
The punishment fit the crime;
And make each prisoner pent
Unwillingly represent
A source of innocent merriment,
Of innocent merriment!

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 9.

The Minstrel boy to the war is gone,
In the ranks of death you'll find him;
His father's sword he had girded on,
And his wild harp slung behind him.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 10.

Happy, happy, happy pair!
None but the brave
None but the brave
None but the brave deserves the fair!

Poem .....

Author .....

German Bachelors Get Chance to Cook in Own Apartments

BERLIN.—(AP)—German bachelors with a penchant for cooking and housekeeping are elated over the initiative shown by a Munich construction company in erecting the first apartment house for bachelors.

Heretofore the unmarried male of moderate means was practically doomed to live in a boarding house, to eat the stereotyped meals prepared by the landlady, to accept the uninteresting, impersonal furniture that characterizes the average "pension."

The Munich innovation gives the bachelor a chance to rent a single room or two rooms unfurnished and to equip them in an individual manner.

Best of all, he can dabble in the art of cooking. On each floor there is a kitchen equipped with a number of individual two-flame gas ranges and with a large table in the middle. Each bachelor can cook according to his own taste, and by swapping recipes with his neighbors increase his culinary repertoire.

The Munich experiment is meeting with such success that other cities are expected to follow suit shortly. Maiden ladies, too, are beginning to clamor for similar accommodations.

ANSWERS TO POETIC POSERS

CARICATURES OF POETS.

(Left to right): 1. Dryden. 2. Shelley. 3. Kipling. 4. Shakespeare. 5. Holmes. 6. Macauley. 7. Howe. 8. Field. 9. Gilbert. 10. Moore.

POEMS AND POETS.

1. *Little Boy Blue,* by Eugene Field.
2. *Battle-Hymn of the Republic,* by Julia Ward Howe.
3. *Old Ironsides,* by Oliver Wendell Holmes.
4. *The Ballad of East and West,* by Rudyard Kipling.
5. *Love's Philosophy,* by Percy Bysshe Shelley.
6. *Horatius,* by Thomas Babington Macaulay.
7. *Macbeth (Act IV., Scene I.),* by William Shakespeare.
8. *The Mikado,* by William S. Gilbert.
9. *The Minstrel Boy,* by Thomas Moore.
10. *Alexander's Feast, or the Power of Music,* by John Dryden.

A LEARNED SAILOR.

This story was told recently by Sid Landon Ronald, the famous musician:

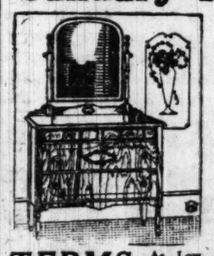
A sailor who, having been to the Albert Hall, was commenting upon an oratorio which had given him great pleasure.

A listening shipmate asked: "I say, Bill, what's a horatorio?"

"What!" exclaimed Bill. "Do you mean to say you don't know what a horatorio is? Well, I'll tell you. If I was to say to you 'Ere, Bill, give me that 'andspike,' that wouldn't be a horatorio. But if I was to say, 'Bill, Bill, Bill, give, give, give me that. Bill Bill give me, give me, give me that. Bill Bill, give me, give me, give me that 'and, give me that 'and, 'andspike, 'and, 'andspike, 'and, 'andspike, spike, spike, spike, spike, Bill, givemethatanskpike'—why, that would be an horatorio."

January Furniture SALE

Special Clearance of Odd Dressers



Charming Walnut Dresser of sturdy construction and graceful design. Large, roomy drawers, fine mirror. A wonderful value, regularly $29.50, special $19.75

Choice selection of Bedroom Suites offered at 25% to 35% reductions for this sale. Come in today.

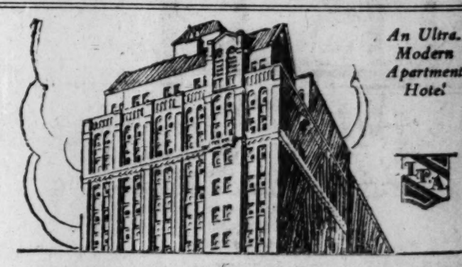
TERMS As Low As $1 Weekly

GEORGE B. BARWIG FURNITURE COMPANY

3336-44 North Clark Street, at Clark "L" Station

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 9:30

An Ultra-Modern Apartment Hotel



A New Hotel with Distinctive Features

WE have studied the needs and desires of the modern people of Chicago. We have constructed a modern hotel with these thoughts in mind and are now able to offer you some of the most desirable 1 and 2 room kitchenette apartments fitted to meet every need or luxury; artificial refrigeration, twin in-a-dor beds, complete hotel service. We are just now opening two more floors to the public.

Rates $75 to $175

Lincoln Park Arms

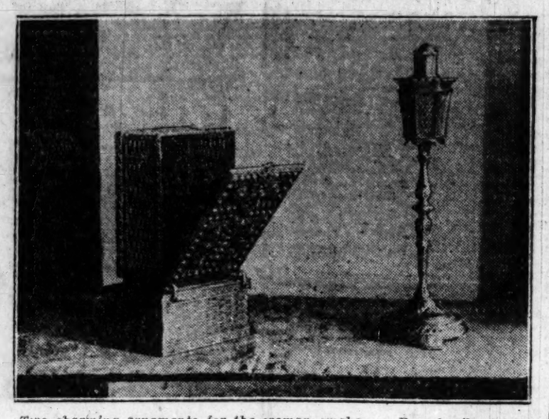
AN OLSON LOEFFLER HOTEL

Mont Gwinup, Manager

2738 Pine Grove Avenue, Near Diversey

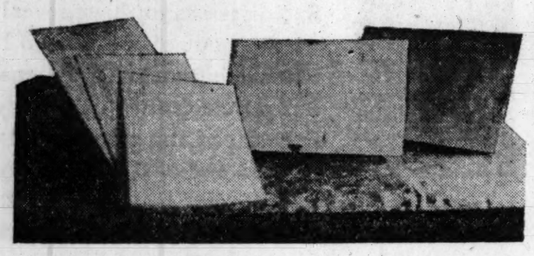
SMART THINGS SEEN IN THE SHOPS

Fresh spring flowers from Paris—and fadeless, too. The lilies are black and white velvet. The center one is a frou in shades of gray and the end ones are made of feathers which would have delighted Queen Victoria's heart.

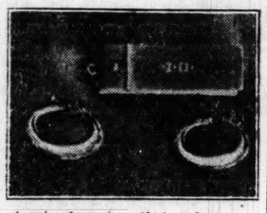


Two charming ornaments for the woman smoker: a French gilt cigaret box that plays a tune when opened, and a new lighter that looks like a Venetian lantern.

The "dernier mot" in walking shoes from a Paris design, but boasting excellent American workmanship. Pin seal, they are, with a diagonal strap piped in silver. The heel is neither high nor low, to be correct for walking, and this model is not out of place in a smart tea place.

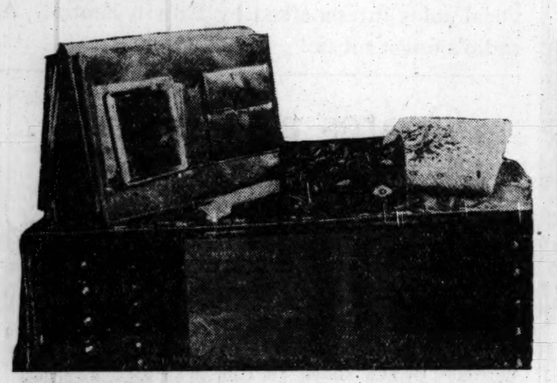


The latest in note paper. One just inserts the sheet in the envelope without folding. The envelope is 4½x6. The paper is cream striped with a contrasting color to match the lining of the envelope.



A pair of earrings that make even the most observing believe one has pierced one's ears. They are jade and gold, if you believe in appearances, and they have a gypsy dash about them which is enchanting. The other object is an address book. You tear off a sheet and give it to the salesperson and she has your name and address.

"Nothing new about a blonde satin pump!" you will exclaim, and you will be wrong, my dear. For this pump claims aristocracy by one line—the royal cut of its instep, which comes to a slight V just above the arch of the foot.



A group of bags for the south. One is of bronze leather just like the shoes we used to love so much. One is Chinese brocade for evening, with a cunning vanity arrangement, and one is white embroidered in pink for those pastel gowns.

For the lady who is not going south, but prefers the midnight festivities of the merry north—this foot muff. It will keep not only the foot but the ankle warm and comfy on that long drive to the country club dance.

Bargains! Bargains!

Ever since Eve's momentous conversation with the serpent bargain hunting has been the favorite indoor sport of the fair sex. Send us a short and snappy letter telling the how, why, and wherefore of the best bargain you ever struck. The Tribune will pay $2 for every letter published. Address Bargains, Chicago Tribune.

To Lead Others.

Just before Christmas I entered a drug store to buy a fifty cent jar of cold cream. I had only two quarters in my purse. Counters and windows were stacked with prize packages. The store was full of shoppers, but none trying their luck on the grab sale.

Walking to the rear of the store, I overheard the druggist and a clerk debating how to get the sale started. I asked for the cold cream. "Better take one of the prize packages, too," said the druggist.

"I've only fifty cents with me," I replied," and "I must have the cold cream."

"We'll fix that, all right," he said. "You just lead 'em off and you get the cream and plenty else. And open your box conspicuously before folks."

Taking the box he indicated I found, besides my cream, a beautiful mirror and comb set, a bottle of fine imported perfume, a two dollar box of powder, a lovely compact, and a cake of soap. The articles, soap excluded, solved the Christmas gift question for four on my list.

I think I got a bargain for four bits.

F. A. S.

The Armless Venus.

The jeweler in our town died and his wife was disposing of his stock. I went into the store one day looking for bargains. Seeing a statue of Venus de Milo on a high shelf, I asked the price. The jeweler's wife glanced up at the statue.

"That old thing? Why, I don't know. It's broken, but maybe he saved the arms and you could have it fixed if you like it. I suppose it's worth 50 cents," she answered.

I was too honest to take advantage of her ignorance and paid her a fair price, getting a bargain at that.

W. G. F.

Paris Police Ban Gesticulating; Speed Up Accident Inquiries

PARIS.—(AP)—Arguing chauffeurs and scribbling policemen, holding a public post mortem on an accident, are to be eliminated from the picturesque life of Paris. It has been discovered that these hourly assemblages block traffic.

A minimum of fifteen minutes is consumed at the scene of any respectably important collision by the collider and the collidee waving their arms, establishing to the assembled crowd their absolute innocence, the listing of witnesses by the two sides and the policeman's investigation.

All taxi chauffeurs hereafter are to carry printed slips giving details of their identity instead of having the policeman get them laboriously, well punctuated with speeches on the hopeless imbecility of the other party to the controversy.

Likewise the police have been instructed to observe the relative position of the two cars quickly and to clear the highway before taking testimony.

SNOWSHOE REPAIRS A FAIRY TALE

Fixes It So The Up-to-Date Kids Can Understand It

By Snowshoe Al.

SOMEBODY sent me a book for Christmas which is published in New York, entitled "Best Laughs of the Year," and the darn thing has got me splattered all over pages 19 and 20. This naturally hurt my feelings because everything I write is supposed to be serious. However, as we all make mistakes I decided to forgive the publishers, so I traded the book to my little niece in exchange for a book she had, entitled "Fairy Tales."

The first story in her book was about a dame named Cinderella, and I don't see how the publishers ever expected any little kid to understand it. It was worded in ancient lingo and contained obsolete words like corsets, horses, modesty, petticoats, etc. I don't think that that kind of apple-grease appeals to our future gangsters who are now attending kindergarten. Here's the way I would have written the story of Cinderella:

CINDERELLA

Once upon a time there was an old society dame who was so mean that she would skin a flea for its hide and tallow. She had two daughters and a stepdaughter. The two daughters were a couple of splinters off the old block, in fact they would have tried to sell the rest of the flea. All they ever did was listen to the radio and guzzle headache tablets. A hot trio, if you're asking me!

The stepdaughter's moniker was Cinderella, and if any gal ever got slipped a flock of raw deals it was this kid! She was handed all the heavy work around the shack, such as feeding the goldfish, giving the canary fresh drinking water, swatting flies, and the et cetera, and as a result of this strenuous labor she was always fagged out. They made her sleep in the attic among the empty booze bottles. Previous to this time she had been allowed to sleep in the barn among the nanny-goats, but she was rather careless with her cigaret butts, so one night the barn got scorched so bad that it fell apart. So did the nanny-goats. Now, a live goat smells bad enough, but the breeze from a flock of fried goats is no perfumed zephyr either; in fact, when one of them Galloping Garbage Cans gets badly scorched there is one thing in particular that he don't resemble, and that's a basket of violets.

ROTTEN BREAKS

"Well," says her stepmother, "you cooked them, so now, damn it, you can eat 'em!" That just shows you how cruel they was to her. While the rest of the family dined on quail, humming birds' heels, pickled pigs' wrists and the like, poor little Cinderella was still chewing goat and had three more whole ones to go. And as for clothes, they kept her dressed terrible. All she owned was an apron and one stocking. She had once owned two stockings, but she lost the other one while attending a temperance lecture. To make life more miserable for her, the family now refused to let her chew tobacco in the parlor. Well, you can see for yourself that the poor kid was getting rotten breaks.

One day a prince who lived in this neighborhood decided to throw a wild party, so he invited all the highbrows in his precinct to be present. Princes, my dear little children, are men who do nothing for a living except run around and slap people on the back. It's damned hard to distinguish them from bond salesmen. Getting back to my story, the two daughters received invitations, so away they went and left poor little Cinderella sitting in a corner drinking gin and feeling blue. Pretty soon she looked up and saw a little fairy standing beside her. The fairy's name was Maggie.

ENTER THE FAIRY

"How would you like to go to that party?" asks the little fairy.

"In a taxicab, of course, you poor simp," says Cinderella to her.

"Lay off the funny stuff and answer my question correctly," says Maggie. "How would you like to go to that party?"

"O, I wouldn't mind," says our heroine, "but, what the hell's it to you?"

"You'd be astonished!" says the fairy as she rushed out the door and into the garden. She came back in a moment, carrying a large pumpkin. Laying the pumpkin on the floor, she touched it with her magic wand and it became a beautiful yellow limousine.

"Ain't that the puppies?" grins the fairy.

"O, not bad, not bad," admits Cinderella, "but I think Thurston could pull the same stunt."

Maggie rushed out into the garden again, found a large lizard, and changed it into a chauffeur. (I'm surprised that the chauffeurs' union hasn't squawked about such a dirty hunk of magic.)

"A neat piece of work!" says Cinderella. "Is he a good driver?"

"Girl friend," says the little fairy, "this guy will get you through any kind of traffic. He's so tough he's got bunions on his ears!"

THE PRINCE'S SHACK

Then the fairy touched our heroine with her magic wand, and immediately her rags disappeared and she was clothed in the ritziest outfit that any girl ever pulled over her head, or climbed into, or however they do get into the darn things.

"Well," says Maggie, "that's about all the tricks I know."

"Kid, you've got the makings of a good vaudeville act," says Cinderella. "A little more practice an' you'll be a wow. Now, what's the instructions?"

"You must leave the party before midnight," says the fairy, "and if you fail to do so, I'll change you back into rags."

"All right, Miss Houdini," says the gal; "so long—I'll see you later, an' in the meantime watch me knock that crowd for a pair of platinum studded ash cans!"

Over at the prince's shack the party was going full blast when all of a sudden the butler bounced into the place with an excited look on his mug. He grabbed the prince by the arm and gasps:

"Come out on the porch an' see what is now arriving! I think it's the Big Parade!"

WHAT'S A CORSET?

When the prince saw the beautiful big yellow limousine with the snappy chauffeur, and the nifty looking baby in the back seat, he turned three flip flops and galloped down the sidewalk to meet her. He escorted her into the palace and showed her all through the place. It was certainly one classy looking wigwam; in fact, it even had a bath tub.

"Not a bad looking layout," yawned Cinderella; "slip me a drink—I'll take it straight."

"Here you are," says he, pouring out a glassful; "I made this stuff myself. It'll be a year old next January. Har, har!"

Then he introduced her to his father, who was the king. The king was old and in his third childhood, but he crawled out of it in a hurry when he lamped this flashy mamma. He started following her around the joint, but the prince slipped him a kick in the slats and knocked him back into his cradle.

A NOSE DIVE

Well, our heroine sure was the big hit of the evening! Everybody agreed she was the classiest looking filly that ever spilled gin on the castle rugs. Her two stepsisters didn't recognize her, because they never saw her before with her face washed, so she had a lot of fun with them. She poured bourbon down their necks and smacked them in the teeth with custard pies. Just before twelve o'clock she beat it. When the rest of the family arrived home she was parked in the corner again in her rags.

"What kind of a time did yuh have?" says she to her sisters.

"Oh, swell!" says they. "There was a beautiful princess there, and she paid the two of us all kinds of attention. Nobody knows who she was."

The next night [this party ran for two nights] Cinderella was once more dolled up by the fairy, so she returned to the social battlefield. She was certainly one popular baby. This was probably due to the fact that she didn't slight anybody; in fact, she threw bottles playfully at everybody in the joint. She was having such a nice time that she forgot what time it was, and pretty soon the clock began to strike twelve. This startled her, or sobered her, or something, so she made one grand rush for her car. The prince, who didn't want her to go, rushed after her, did a nose dive down the steps, and made one grab at her heels. He got one of her glass slippers and a kick in the nose.

HAPPY EVER AFTER

The next morning the newspapers had headlines stating that the prince would marry the girl who could get her hoof into that slipper. A couple of his private gunmen ran around from house to house, asking the females to try it on. Business was bad. They never saw so many big feet in their lives.

At last they arrived at Cinderella's wigwam. She was the only customer left.

"Ah there, you dirty little brat," says the messengers, bowing politely; "see if you can force one of your hind feet into this little glass moccasin!"

"What do yuh mean, 'force my foot into it'?" laughs our heroine; "why hell, I could fall into that thing!" and so she put the slipper on. Her rags immediately changed into beautiful garments. Just then the prince bounced through the door and recognized her, so they got married and lived happy ever after. That "happy ever after" mush is always thrown in free of charge on the end of a fairy tale, so you can take it or leave it.

Well, that's my story and I'll stick to it!!!!

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Loren Miller & Co.

Uptown Square — The Uptown Square Department Store — Broadway at Lawrence

Replenish Your Linen Supply
During Our January Sale of Linens
Our Linen Section is Attractively Prepared to Meet More Than a Usual Demand—Every Item at Really Worthwhile Savings

52 in. x 52 in.
All Linen Damask Luncheon Cloths
Special January Sale Price $1.89
Choice of fast color borders; green, orchid, blue or pink.

All Linen Damask Table Cloths
REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE
Some in the lot priced as low as..... $3.95
In this group are slightly soiled table cloths of high quality and attractive patterns in 2 and 2½ yd. lengths.

50 in. x 50 in.
All Linen Crash Luncheon Cloths
January Sale Price— Colors: Blue or pink..... 89c

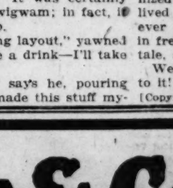
70 in.
All Linen Damask
January Sale Price— Yard $1.37
A full bleached, serviceable quality. Choice of several popular patterns.

All Linen Guest Towels
JANUARY SPECIAL 49c
A fine huck towel with border and monogram space

If Your Towel Supply Is Running Low
These Low Prices Will Interest You

Terry Wash Cloths
JANUARY SPECIAL 6 for 50c
Good Quality
Assorted patterns and colors in this lot

All Linen Huck Towels
JANUARY SPECIAL
59c - $6.25 doz.
A heavy service towel; size 18x34 in. All white only



36 in. Linen Mixed Dish Towels
JANUARY SPECIAL 15c ea.
Hemmed ready for use

18x36 Huck Towels
JANUARY SPECIAL 19c ea.
Fast color borders. A very soft, absorbent towel

18x36 Bath Towels
JANUARY SPECIAL 21c $2.40 doz.
A plain white, heavy double thread towel

20x42 Bath Towels
JANUARY SPECIAL 25c ea.
A heavy, double thread towel; all white or with fast color border

All Linen Fancy Towels
JANUARY SPECIAL 49c ea.
A broken lot of pretty styles to select from. Some hand embroidered, others with fast color borders. Excellent values at the price.

72 in. Roller Towels
JANUARY SPECIAL 39c ea.
Made of linen mixed crash, soft and absorbent

Silkoline COMFORTS
JANUARY SALE PRICE $1.98
Full bed size. Filled with clean white Cotton.

66x80 Wool Mixed Blankets
JANUARY SALE PRICE—Pr. $3.75
Choice of 4 in. block plaids in attractive colors.

Profit by This Sale of Sheets and Cases

MOHAWK SHEETS

		CASES	
63x99	$1.29	42x36	32c
72x99	1.39	45x36	36c
81x99	1.49		

PEQUOT SHEETS

		CASES	
63x99	$1.40	42x36	38c
72x99	1.55		
81x99	1.70	45x36	40c
90x108	2.10		

81x99
Elmdale Sheets
89c
36x42 Cases, 25c

81x105
Austrian Cloth Bed Spreads
JANUARY SALE PRICE $1.69
Choice of fast color stripes in Rose, Gold, Blue and Orchid.

Quilted Mattress Pads

of Full Bleached Muslin with Fine White Cotton Filling	JANUARY SALE PRICE
Size 36x76	$1.85
Size 42x76	2.29
Size 54x76	2.75

Artistic Fireplaces
and Fireplace Furniture

Mantel No. 698
An exceptionally fine Colonial design that will stand as a masterpiece of its Period. The twin columns and the arched fans in the frieze are features that give this mantel a unique distinction. All of the details are true to the days when the craftsman himself designed and then fashioned by hand the raw materials for his creation. All ornamentation hand carved.

Comfortable Useful Attractive

Here may be selected complete imported fireplace equipment in all styles. . . Old English, Colonial, French and Spanish. Odd brass pieces of fine design, imported from England, and exact replicas of other famous pieces that are both useful and highly ornamental.

Write for Catalogue!

McWAYNE COMPANY
639 North Wells Street
Importers of English Brass-Makers of Artistic Fireplaces

Our Annual Clearance Sale

To make room for new arrivals our entire stock of select furniture is offered at substantial reductions.

Lounging Chair
Comfortable, with down cushion, offered at a great reduction. $80
Others $75 to $95.

Beautiful End Tables
An elegant table, richly carved of solid walnut. Reduced to $25
Others $10 to $35

Hair and Down Tuxedo Davenports
Beautifully designed and luxuriously upholstered. The fashionable Tuxedo style; of hair and down, Stratford oak trimmed; rich walnut finish. Specially priced $150

10-Piece Walnut Dining Set, English Renaissance. Value $825—Reduced to $375

Secretary
A distinctive secretary, of mahogany, beautifully constructed and richly finished. Reduced to $55

Fireside Chair
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WEEKLY BRIDGE LESSON

THE eleventh of a series of twenty radio auction bridge games will be broadcast from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, next Tuesday at 9 p. m.

Each game of the series features Milton C. Work and Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York experts, in association with players from other cities in America and Canada, the contestants in the eleventh game being Walter F. Wyman of Arlington, Mass., and E. E. Denison of Portland, Me., playing against Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead. The following are the advance hands for game eleven:

MR. DENISON.
Spades—9.
Hearts—9, 6, 3.
Diamonds—A, Q, 7, 3, 2.
Clubs—A, 8, 5, 4.

MR. WORK.
Spades—Q, 10, 6, 3.
Hearts—Q, 5.
Diamonds—K, 9, 8, 4.
Clubs—K, Q, 6.

N. W. E. S.

MR. WHITEHEAD.
Spades—A, K, J, 7, 4.
Hearts—J, 7, 4.
Diamonds—J, 10.
Clubs—7, 3, 2.

MR. WYMAN, Dealer.
Spades—8, 5, 3.
Hearts—A, K, 10, 8, 2.
Diamonds—6, 5.
Clubs—J, 10, 9.

THE millions of bridge players who are following the weekly radio bridge games being broadcast each Tuesday by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, profited this week by hearing a splendid demonstration of the grand coup.

Mr. Work had for his partner Mrs. Florence C. Douglass, one of Pittsburgh's most noted teachers and players, while Mr. Whitehead played with W. S. Firestone of Cleveland, a player and writer of national reputation.

Mrs. Douglass was the south player and dealer. She opened the bidding with one heart on this holding: Spades, 9, 3; hearts, K, J, 10, 7, 6, 4; diamonds, K, J, 3; clubs, A, 6. Her hand admirably exemplified the possible shading of the normal requirement of two side tricks to warrant the original bid of a suit lacking the ace or the king-queen.

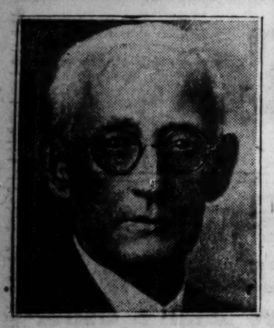
Mr. Firestone, west, bid one spade. He held: Spades, K, Q, J, 10, 6; hearts, 9; diamonds, 9, 6, 2; clubs, 9, 7, 5, 2. Notwithstanding his four honors in spades, his hand did not contain the two quick tricks necessary for an initial bid, but it met the requirements for a following or defensive bid.

TWO DIAMONDS BID

Mr. Work, north, bid two diamonds. His cards were: Spades, 8, 5, 4; hearts, 8, 2; diamonds, A, Q, 10, 8; clubs, K, Q, J, 8. As he did not have spades stopped he could not bid no trump; yet, since he had only two small cards of his partner's suit he was obliged to deny that suit if he were able to do so. His diamond suit, supported by club strength, furnished the opportunity.

Mr. Whitehead, east, passed. His holding was: Spades, A, 7, 2; hearts, A, Q, 5, 3; diamonds, 7, 5, 4; clubs, 10, 4, 3. With the king of hearts undoubtedly held by Mrs. Douglass, south, Mr. Whitehead's hand fell below the requirements for a first round assist of a defensive bid.

Mrs. Douglass went to two hearts: Her length and strength in hearts warranted at least one rebid in that suit in spite of her partner's denial, especially as her partner's bid had shown some strength, although less than normal support in hearts. Mr. Firestone passed, as he lacked strength for a rebid. Mr. Work passed, as he knew from his partner's rebid that she did not need the support of three hearts in his hand. Mr. Whitehead bid two spades, to assure his partner of at least average expectancy of support. He made this bid also to encourage the opening of the spade suit in case his partner held king-jack in the suit, which he might not open in the absence of an assist.



WALTER S. FIRESTONE.

OPENS THE KING

Mrs. Douglass bid three diamonds. Her partner's denial of hearts on the first round caused Mrs. Douglass at this point to show her support for his diamonds. However, she hoped that Mr. Work, her partner, might be able on this round to take the bid back to hearts, inasmuch as she had shown him her heart strength by her rebid of that suit. If able to change to hearts Mr. Work could do so without increasing the contract.

Mr. Firestone passed. He was relieved to have Mr. Whitehead's 2 spade bid overcalled, especially with a minor suit, because of his own extreme weakness and the fact that Mr. Whitehead's assist was a belated one.

Mr. Work went to 3 hearts. He had only four diamonds, and, although he held but two hearts, his partner's rebid had shown him that she did not require normal support in that suit.

All passed, and Mrs. Douglass secured the contract at 3 hearts.

Mr. Firestone opened the king of spades, the correct lead from a king-queen suit. Dummy was spread, and Mrs. Douglass played from it the 4 of spades. Mr. Whitehead played the encouraging 7, inviting his partner to continue with the suit; Mrs. Douglass played the 3.

Mr. Firestone continued with the jack of spades. His lead of the king showed his partner the queen, so he led the jack to give additional information. Dummy played the 5; Mr. Whitehead the ace, to unblock the suit; Mrs. Douglass the 9. Mr. Whitehead returned the 2 of spades; Mrs. Douglass trumped with the 4 of hearts; Mr. Firestone played the 6 of spades; dummy the 8 spot.

CHANCE FOR GAME

Now that she had the lead, Mrs. Douglass paused a moment to plan her line of play. She noted that her diamonds and clubs were solid. She had lost two spade tricks and must lose the ace of trumps. If she lost another trick she would lose game. This loss would be unavoidable if both ace and queen of hearts were in Mr. Firestone's hand, west. But if east held the queen, Mrs. Douglass could limit the loss in trumps to one trick. She planned to enter dummy for a trump lead. But first she led the ace of clubs from her own hand, to unblock that suit. Mr. Firestone played the 2; dummy the 8; Mr. Whitehead the 3.

FLORENCE C. DOUGLASS.

Mrs. Douglass continued with the 6 of clubs; Mr. Firestone played the 5; dummy the jack; Mr. Whitehead the 4.

Dummy led the 2 of hearts; Mr. Whitehead played the 3. There was no reason for him to play high. Dummy could come through him but twice with trumps, and if Mr. Whitehead declined to play either the ace or queen, declarer might be forced later to lead a trump up to Mr. Whitehead's major tenace, in which case both his ace and queen would make, and declarer's game would be lost. Mrs. Douglass, after Mr. Whitehead played low, finessed her jack of hearts; Mr. Firestone played the 9.

Mrs. Douglass then led the 3 of diamonds to put dummy in for another trump lead. Mr. Firestone played the 3; dummy the 10; Mr. Whitehead the 4. Dummy then led the 8 of hearts; Mr. Whitehead played the 5; declarer ducked with the 6, since the 8 spot could be taken only by the outstanding ace or queen; Mr. Firestone discarded the 6 of diamonds.

THE GRAND COUP

Mr. Whitehead at this point held the ace and queen of trumps alone, and Mrs. Douglass had three trumps to the king. If she retained these three trumps to the end, she would be forced to trump the eleventh trick and must then lead a trump up to Mr. Whitehead's ace-queen. To prevent this catastrophe it was necessary for her to dispose of one of her trumps. Accordingly she led dummy's king of clubs with a view of trumping it, although it was a winner. Mr. Whitehead played the 10 of clubs; Mrs. Douglass trumped with the 7 of hearts; Mr. Firestone played the 7 of clubs.

Mrs. Douglass then led the jack of diamonds; Mr. Firestone played the 9; dummy covered with the queen; Mr. Whitehead played the 5. Dummy returned the queen of clubs; Mr. Whitehead, realizing the futility of trumping, discarded the 7 of diamonds; Mrs. Douglass discarded the king of diamonds; Mr. Firestone played the 9 of clubs.

Dummy continued with the ace of diamonds; Mr. Whitehead, finally forced to trump, played the queen of hearts; Mrs. Douglass overtrumped with the king of hearts; Mr. Firestone discarded the 10 of spades.

Of course the final trick went to Mr. Whitehead's ace of trumps, but declarer, by her clever handling of the grand coup, made her four-odd and game, scoring 32 for tricks and 30 for simple honors.

Every bridge player should know how to engineer the grand coup. It can readily be made when a player recognizes the opportunity for it and snares it by getting to the windward of it; that is, by arranging to have dummy in the lead on the eleventh trick.

Australian Radio Program Goes to London and Back

An epochal event in wireless was recently accomplished when radio fans in Australia listened to one of their own programs which went to London and back.

A Sydney station, 2FC, transmitted on its short waves, 28.5 meters, and the entire program was picked by Gerald Marcause, owner of 2NM, in England, who rebroadcast it on 23 meters, the transmission being received back in Sydney. Thus Sydney transmitted in the morning and was heard in London at night and the waves shot back half way around the world simultaneously.

Australians in England were startled to hear the call of the kookaburra, even though they said [according to the newspaper report] that the average Londoner thought it was a new kind of static.

The announcer in Sydney stated that the 35 artists who participated in the program were going to breakfast, whereas in England folks were just sitting down to dinner.

Two Foreigners to Talk Tonight at Sunday Evening Club

Two distinguished men will be heard at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall tonight and their addresses will be broadcast by WMAQ.

"Ralph Connor," the Canadian author, is to speak at the 7 o'clock meeting, and the lord bishop of Aberdeen, the Rt. Rev. F. L. Deane, D. D., head of the Episcopal church of Scotland, will be the speaker at the main service at 8. This is the lord bishop's first visit to America, where he is making a tour in recognition of the fact that the first American Episcopal bishop, the Rt. Rev. Samuel Seabury, was consecrated in the American church at Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1784. The Very Rev. H. Erskine Hill, his provost, will also have a part in the program.

Cesar-Frabck's "150th Psalm" will be one of the selections presented by the choir of 100 under the direction of Edgar Nelson. Others will include "No Shadows Yonder," by Gaul, from the "Holy City," and the well known composition of one of our well loved Chicago musicians, "A Mighty Fortress," the work of Philo Otis.

Doc Rockwell to Lampoon Fake Medicine Men

Famous Humorist on W-G-N Tuesday Night.

George "Doc" Rockwell, whose name signifies mirth to a nation-wide vaudeville following, is about to launch over the air the first annual meeting of the American Association of Medical Quacks!

The genial "Doc," whose special brand of humor is at its best when spoofing the vagaries of pseudo-medical men, will broadcast Tuesday evening from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, in the 8 o'clock New York program. All the foibles and fables of the fake "medicine men" will be lampooned in the choicest Rockwell manner. Especially the banana stalk!

Haven't you heard about the banana stalk? That is the pet phrase of "Doc" himself in his celebrated discussion of the human spine.

George Rockwell is one of the few artists on the stage today who is identified by a distinctive type of humor. A headliner for a number of years on the vaudeville circuits, as well as a star of past editions of "George White's Scandals," he is slated to open in New York City within a few weeks with the "Greenwich Village Follies." He is said to have played return engagements at practically every large vaudeville theater in the country.

On tour, Rockwell spends his spare time writing humorous articles and stories for newspapers and magazines.

The "Doc" Himself

GEORGE "DOC" ROCKWELL.

Vaudeville and musical comedy star, who will be the feature of the 8 o'clock program on W-G-N Tuesday night. [Peyton Photo.]

Prize Winning Songster to Be Heard Tonight

Agnes Davis on Program with Opera Star.

Agnes Davis, the Rocky mountain soprano whose golden voice and perseverance carried her to victory over 50,000 amateur American singers in a recent radio audition, will be heard tonight over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station, in a joint concert with Armand Tokatyan, Metropolitan opera tenor. The program will be broadcast at 8:15 o'clock.

This is the goal toward which the recently obscure school teacher from the mountains of Colorado has been climbing. She was only twelve years old when, wearing her "Sunday dress," her brown hair in pigtails, and her blue eyes shining, she heard a prima donna sing "Habafiera," from "Carmen," watched the gay figure flit across the stage, and ambitiously resolved, "Some day I'll do that, too." Then her mother died. Care of her eight year old brother consumed her after school hours. Her father thought school teaching might be better than singing for her. But Agnes held fast to her vocal ambition.

Coveted vocal lessons were costly, but Miss Davis, having graduated from the State Teachers' college, taught school at Wellington, Colo., did secretarial work in Denver and other tasks to acquire funds.

Her vocal teacher rewarded her by giving her a solo part in Denver's "Treble Clef" concert, and the young dramatic soprano brought down the house. She scored another success in the leading rôle of "Chipeta" in the outstanding musical pageant of the Rocky mountain region last spring.

Entering the nation-wide audition, she won, first, the Colorado state singing championship; next, the championship of the entire southwest and Rocky mountain region, and, finally, first place in the national finals at New York City on Dec. 11.

League of Nations Plans to Install Own Radio Station

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 7. — Considerable interest is being manifested here in the decision of the Swiss authorities to install a new 50 kilowatt wireless transmitter, capable of a range of 2,000 miles, for the purpose of broadcasting the activities of the league of nations. It is hoped that the new contact with the outside world will be in full operation by next summer.

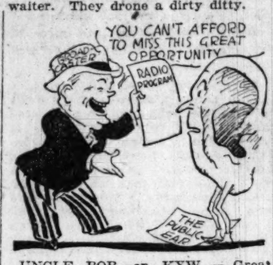
INSIDE THE LOUD SPEAKER

BY QUIN A. RYAN.
[W-G-N Announcer.]

THE manner in which the newspapers publish the daily radio offering is perhaps growing stale. Maybe the programs need more zip, more push, and more salesmanship.

The broadcasters might take a hunch from the race track boys and herald their programs like the clockers and tipsters announce the entries. You know how they do it—

THE SALERNO BROTHERS, on W-G-N, at 8 o'clock—Tap your tin ear on this team of pelicans. They have everything, and some left over for the waiter. They drone a dirty ditty.



UNCLE BOB, on KYW — Great favorite among the three year olds. Hitch him to your front gate. Prod a few pesas on him, and when he comes down the stretch—hey, get out of the draft!

MARK LOVE, on W-G-N—A burly buffalo on the bass octaves. Flag him for a hearing, and he'll bring home the neighbors' wash. Put all your nickels in the slot and the hot cross buns will be delivered at your door!

THE HOWDY BOYS, on WQJ—They go together like ham and eggs, and hotsy and totsy. Leave the latch string out for them tonight, and they'll jam your Christmas stocking. Call the calliope!

DID YOU hear the announcer who reported the third quarter of the Pittsburgh vs. Stanford football game from Pasadena on New Year's Monday? His name was Carl Haviland, it was said, and he was just the feller these tired ears have been looking for as a sports announcer.

He had a steady flow of varied words, he had enthusiasm, he had the faculty of painting pictures of fast motion, and he had a pleasant voice—aside from a little hoarseness—and he definitely told the position of the ball every minute!

More power to him. He is a darb!

Popular songs come and go; they have their fling and then pass along imperceptibly. Haven't you ever sat around at a convivial party and tried to recall old popular tunes that everybody could sing?

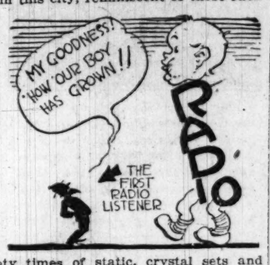
The Troubadours, in a recent broadcast, scampered back through 17 years and revived what was in their opinion the song hits of each of those years. I am printing them below. See if you agree with their choices—or maybe you have some old favorites of the recent yesteryears and can't recall what year they came out in:

Alexander's Ragtime Band.....[1910]
All That I Ask Is Love.....[1911]
Good-by, Boys.....[1912]
Trail of the Lonesome Pine.....[1913]
Peg O' My Heart.....[1914]
Missouri Waltz.....[1915]
Long Long Trail.....[1916]
War Song Medley.....[1917]
I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles.....[1918]
Margie.....[1919]
Love Nest.....[1920]
Whispering.....[1921]
Three o'Clock in the Morning.....[1922]
Yes, We Have No Bananas.....[1923]
All Alone.....[1924]
Brown Eyes, Why Are You Blue?.....[1925]
Valencia.....[1926]
Just a Memory.....[1927]

Now, which ones would you hummers and whistlers put on your All-Time team?

A NEW YEAR is here—a new year in radio. And I wonder how many there are of the old "first settlers" among the radio listeners, the folks who built their own sets and pored over the printed plans of "hookups," who agree with this thought:

It might be a fine idea for some radio station to put on an hour long program by the first radio performers in this city, reminiscent of those rack-



ety times of static, crystal sets and head phones. It would bring back memories galore. On such a program we would like to hear the Harmony Girls [Grace Ingram and Edith Carpenter]; Tommy Malle and Jack Little [as they used to sing when they wrote "Jealous"]; George Little and Larry Shay [as they used to sing when they wrote "Too Tired" and "You're in Kentucky Sure as You're Born"]; "Sen" Kaney, Bert Davis, Herbie Mintz, Axel Christensen nad Sally Menkes; Wendell Hall [as he used to sing when he was popularizing "It Ain't Goin' to Rain No More"]; Jack Nelson [as he used to sing when he wrote "After the Storm"]; Grace Wilson, Flo Jacobson, Jimmy Eggert, the Melodians and Will Rossiter.

Programs were crude in those days, but to the comparatively old radio devotees these personalities meant much and a reminiscent, program by all of them would be interesting.

Public to Attend American Legion Meetings by Radio

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 7.—The public, by means of radio, will be allowed to attend the meetings of an American Legion post and to learn the purposes, activities, and ideals of the organization when Minneapolis Musical post No. 99 begins on Jan. 9 the first of a series of ten events of this nature.

The post commander, Michael M. Jalma, conceived the idea and will have charge of the meetings.

The first program will be over station WCCO, Minneapolis, from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m. The regular opening Legion post ceremony will be used, to be followed by entertainment features and addresses by prominent legioneers. The series of programs will cover 20 weeks.

Direct New York to Berlin Radio Phone Service Soon

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—Radio telephonic experiments carried out between German stations and America are progressing satisfactorily and experts announce that a regular telephone service between Berlin and New York will be opened in the near future.

At first the service will be relayed to the London station, but next year the Germans hope to be ready to telephone directly. Detailed plans have been worked out and the negotiations between American and British companies have progressed so far that the Germans announce it will be possible to telephone from Berlin to New York for $25 a minute.

Choice of two colors . . . Dark Brown Crystalline or all Gold . . . 17½ inches long. Self-contained.

$8.80 DOWN
Balance 10 Months

Astonishing New
Model 37

ATWATER KENT
All Electric A. C. Tube
RADIO

What an astonishing bargain! . . . self contained . . . all electric A. C. tube operated . . . One full vision dial operation . . . exquisite tone . . . Atwater Kent new Model E Cone Speaker extra $24.00. Act now! Immediate delivery.

$88.00 less tubes

BASS CAMERA CO.
179 W. Madison St. Near La Salle
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W-G-N Radio Program

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1928

Arabian Nights' Entertainment Afternoon Feature

Edwin Kemp

Alfred G. Wathall

Such music as you have never heard pouring out of your radio horn! Entrancing melodies . . . marvelous novelty tunes . . . materialized out of the ether by Aladdin of the wonderful lamp. The Arabian Nights' Entertainment, 4:30 to 6 o'clock, supplies the best Sunday afternoon music on the air. Hear Borodine's amazing "On the Steppes of Central Asia" . . . Victor Herbert's romantic music for "The Fortune Tellers." Hear the special arrangements by Alfred G. Wathall . . . the marvelous vocal solos interspersed by Edwin Kemp! An hour and a half of radio's finest music!

Coates and Salon Orchestra Tonight!

Tommy Coates, the popular lyric baritone, idol of thousands of radio listeners, tops the late evening bill from W-G-N. With a salon concert orchestra he will be heard in a delightfully refreshing program tonight between 10:20 and 11 o'clock. There will be many of the songs that have made him one of radio's favorite singers. A group of light classical selections, all of them popular, will be played by the selected salon orchestra.

TOMMY COATES

Schumann Melodies in "Our Music Room"

Music by Schumann, with Greig and Schubert the best known of the classic song writers, is to be featured in "Our Music Room" on W-G-N between 9:15 to 10 o'clock. Instrumental selections will be played by the Drake Concert ensemble, and there will also be groups of the best known of Schumann's songs. Here will be forty-five minutes of the air's best entertainment tonight!

Harmony Songs by Correll and Gosden

GOSDEN

They hum and they chuckle and they harmonize! Correll and Gosden, Victor record artists, harmony kings of W-G-N, provide a half hour of tuneful merriment and music between 7:30 and 8 o'clock. All of their new recording favorites, with nimble fingered "Del" Owens playing the piano; and a host of their old favorites as well. Both good boys!

CORRELL.

Re-enact Dempsey-Tunney Fight!

Remember the thrill you received when you hear the announcer portraying the happenings down there in that fourteen foot ring in the middle of Soldiers' Field last September. That thrill will be brought back to you this afternoon between 4 and 4:30 o'clock, when Quin Ryan reproduces on W-G-N a broadcast of the Dempsey-Tunney fight with every one of its thrilling incidents focused for you as never before! Hear it this afternoon for the sports treat of the winter.

Atwater Kent Star!

Agnes Davis

Young Agnes Davis, the Rocky Mountain soprano whose golden voice and perseverance carried her to victory over 50,000 amateur American singers in the national radio audition of the Atwater Kent Foundation, will be welcomed triumphantly into the celebrated circle of Atwater Kent radio artists when she and Armand Tokatyan will be presented in joint recital between 8:15 and 9:15 o'clock on W-G-N.

Put Punch in Popular Program Tonight!

Leon Lichtenfeld, cellist; Herbert Johnson, peppy pianist, and Armand Buisseret, a youthful saxophonist, three of the reasons why WLIB's late evening show on Sunday nights is one of the best on the ether. Each of these artists will be featured in tonight's broadcast, starting at 11 o'clock.

Auld Sandy Tonight

And riding into your radio horn on a sprig o' highland heather tonight at 8 o'clock will be Auld Sandy, radio's likeable Scotch character, with the pocket of his sporran loaded with new Scotch songs and stories to make the Sunday evening cheerful. He'll sing and he'll talk with that humorous Scottish burr that'll remind you of the hills and glens of Dunmore. Remember! Tonight at 8!

Plays Piano Today

EDWARD BARRY

Edward Barry, one of the younger exponents of the classical in piano music, will be heard on W-G-N this afternoon at 1 o'clock in a half hour recital.

Dixon's Hawaiian Trio Today

Henry Dixon and his Hawaiian Trio—what a treat for listeners! All of the best Hawaiian melodies played on steel and Hawaiian guitars and ukulele . . . novelty solos by the different instruments, each one in the hands of a true artist. The program consists of real Hawaiian melodies, popular airs and a light classic or two rendered in inimitable radio style!

HENRY DIXON

Details of Today's W-G-N and WLIB Program

(416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles)

12 noon to 1 p. m.—Uncle Quin reads The Tribune comics to the children.
1 to 1:30 p. m.—Piano recital by Edward Barry.
1:30 to 2 p. m.—Henry Dixon's Hawaiian Trio.
2 to 3 p. m.—Concert program with mixed quartet and studio trio.
3 to 3:30 p. m.—Novelty half hour.
3:30 to 4 p. m.—The Salernos.
4 to 4:30 p. m.—"The Dempsey-Tunney Fight."
4:30 to 6 p. m.—Arabian Nights' Entertainment.
6 to 6:20 p. m.—The Million Sing.
6:20 to 6:50 p. m.—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:50 to 7:30 p. m.—The Old Fashioned Almanack with incidental music by the Drake Concert Ensemble and the Blackstone String Quintet.
7:30 to 8 p. m.—Songs by Correll and Gosden.
8 to 8:15 p. m.—"Auld Sandy."
8:15 to 9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour of music; joint recital by Agnes Davis, soprano, and Armand Tokatyan, tenor.
9:15 to 10 p. m.—Our Music Room: Schumann.
10 to 10:10 p. m.—"Tomorrow's Tribune."
10:10 to 10:20 p. m.—"Sam 'n' Henry."
10:20 to 11 p. m.—Tommy Coates, lyric baritone, in songs, assisted by the W-G-N Salon orchestra.
11 to 12 p. m.—Popular program.

1928 IS HARTMAN YEAR

See Also Our Other Ad in This Paper

the NEW A·C· ATWATER KENT

Model 37—Self Contained—in This

BUCKEYE CABINET

$159 COMPLETE

PAY ONLY $20 DOWN

Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments —Small Carrying Charge

This A C ATWATER KENT Model 37—Stripped **$88**

Set with A C Tubes, ATWATER KENT Speaker and aerial $139.75

Included in our $159 offer is the magnificent Buckeye cabinet of beautifully matched walnut veneers, with built-in cone speaker of fine tone quality and large volume. Also A C tubes and aerial.

Loop, Harvey and Roseland Stores Open Monday Night—All Other Hartman Stores Open Tuesday Night!

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2550-58 W. North Ave.
11417-19 Michigan Ave.
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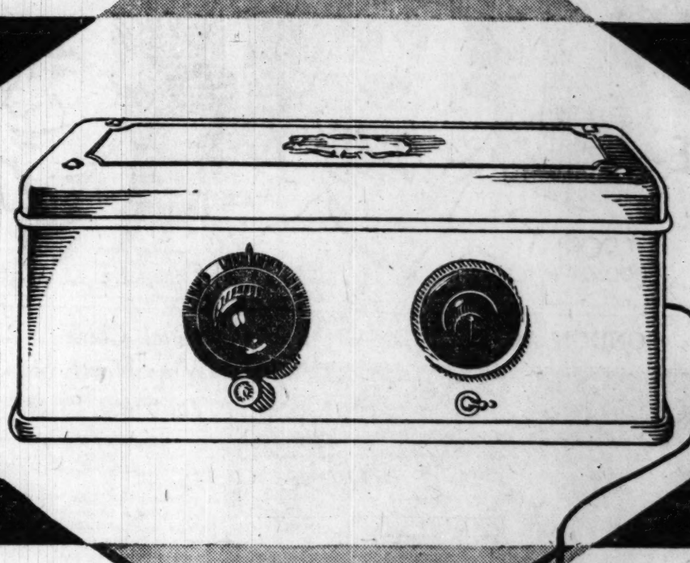
World's Largest Furniture Dealers

ATWATER KENT RADIO



the NEW A·C· set

Model 37 *The astonishing price of the new, six-tube, full-vision ONE Dial, self-contained A. C. set includes everything except tubes and a speaker. No power accessories required—no batteries, no charger. For use only with 110-115 volt, 60-cycle, Alternating Current. Uses six A. C. tubes, and one rectifying tube.*

$88

HAVE you seen it? Have you heard it? The new Atwater Kent A. C. Set which has excited the radio world—the latest development of House-Current Radio for which you have been waiting.

Here at last is *perfected radio*—the most compact, scientific and efficient A. C. Set ever offered for your approval.

You must know by this time that the name Atwater Kent means two things: unsurpassed performance and *value*. And so, before you buy a radio, you will of course examine and hear this wonderful new Atwater Kent creation.

All we ask is to forget that it costs only $88 until you have had a chance to marvel at its amazing fidelity of tone—its delicious clarity, bell-like purity—its capture of delicate shadings and overtones which distinguish music from noise.

Be convinced that you never before have heard such perfect reception and never hope to hear better—then consider details.

"Where are the batteries—the accessories?" you ask. There are none. That inconspicuous, modest little case is all there is to it—excepting, of course, the speaker.

When antenna, ground wire and speaker are attached—a job taking only a moment or two—you simply attach the plug to any convenient electric light or base socket—and tune in. From then on, reception will be as even and unchanging in quality as your electric lights.

Model E Radio Speaker $24

Radio's truest voice. All parts protected against moisture. Comes in a variety of beautiful color combinations.

Please consider these special advantages which assure satisfaction to you:

Exquisite tone, without disturbing power noises.

Shielded cabinet and doubly shielded built-in power supply—assuring this superiority of tone.

True single dial control, including innovations which cannot be copied without infringing on Atwater Kent patents.

Every working part of every receiver matched for that particular receiver.

Every part tested for accuracy—some even to a fraction of a thousandth of an inch.

Every part protected against deterioration. This means long life for your set—a lifetime of pleasure for you.

Full-vision dial. You don't have to scan the numbers closely. Read the whole dial at a glance, just as you look at your watch. A single twist of your fingers takes you to every station within range in a split second.

Efficient volume control. You can bring the music down to a whisper.

A cabinet only 7⅛ inches high, 17¼ inches long—with *everything* inside except the speaker. Small, convenient—you'll never have to ask "Where can I put it?"—it fits in anywhere.

Your choice of two color combinations—deep rich brown and antique gold or golden bronze and antique gold—both in the new satin finish.

$88 without tubes.

Now for a common-sense consideration of price. It is startling to discover that the Model 37 costs only $88. Your ear tells you that Atwater Kent tone is finer—you prefer its looks and compactness—but your logic makes you wonder how a set so much cheaper can do everything you want from a radio set.

Remember that the biggest and most highly organized radio factory in existence is back of this Model 37. All the genius and scientific knowledge of our big staff of production engineers has gone into the making of this new A. C. radio.

Any radio expert will tell you that Atwater Kent Radio is unquestionably as well and accurately made as any set in existence. Its tone and volume are unexcelled. It is so fully guarded against deterioration that it should last a lifetime. It has innumerable exclusive features and refinements.

The whole secret of this low price is big production. In America, as a rule, the best is not necessarily the most expensive because everyone wants the best and mass production follows. Resultant economies are enormous.

We believe that Model 37, House-Current Radio, will give you more and better service, greater satisfaction than will any other receiver you can buy at any price. It is unquestionably the biggest value ever offered by Atwater Kent, and to most people that means the biggest value ever offered by anyone.

Model 37 marks the highest development of radio today. Judged only on quality, it leads; judged on both quality and price, it is supreme.

Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 23 Associated Stations

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Prices slightly higher West of the Rockies.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
A. Atwater Kent, President
4700 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

MELVILLE AND THE ANARCHIST HUNT

Scotland Yard's "Best Hated" Detective Stalks His Desperate Prey

Two French Outlaws and Their Lady Friend

By George Dilnot.

[Foremost Authority on Scotland Yard.]

I LAST met William Melville a little before the world war at his neat and comfortable house in Orlando road, Clapham. He protested then that he had finished with Scotland Yard, but I knew, although he was telling the strict truth, that he was drawing a retainer from the home office and that there were many difficult and delicate missions on which he was still to be engaged.

This was the man who won his spurs in detective work of an exceptional nature. The special branch of the criminal investigation department rarely comes into the limelight. It deals with things that are not often the subject of a charge in court. Spies, political offenders, anarchists, revolutionaries, and such like are its preoccupation. Its men have to act with supreme caution and yet on occasion have to take desperate risks.

Melville spent a lifetime in this department and for many years was at its head. The full story of many resourceful and audacious things that were done by this gentle-voiced and quiet-mannered man can never be told. He was in the confidence of kings, princes, and statesmen. Again and again he was engaged on high affairs of state, and there was none who could better keep his own counsel. He probably was the best hated and most feared enemy of militant anarchists in the world, and it was his energy and astuteness in fighting them that earned for him the epithet among the brotherhood of "Vile Melville."

Day and night the detectives lurked in the neighborhood, but always the vigilance of the pair frustrated them.

CONTEMPT OF CRIMINALS

He was smilingly contemptuous of those with whom he waged war. They threatened—well he could take care of himself. He knew there always was a chance that some fanatical half-wit, armed with knife or revolver, might catch him unawares. That was an inevitable risk and I do not think it weighed on his mind for an instant. He had his own ways.

One gentleman who ventured a swift attack from behind in a Soho street dragged a limp and battered body back to his associates. Another, even more daring, audaciously attempted to win a martyr's crown by bearding the detective in his lair at Scotland Yard. He obtained admission on some pretext, but before he had a chance to fulfill his real purpose the quick eye of Melville had discerned a bulge in his pocket, which he diagnosed as a Smith and Wesson. With his two hands Melville administered justice. He could not afford to waste time in prosecuting such small fry.

Melville was full of prompt resource. It came to him on the day of the reception of a foreign visitor that an anarchist employed at a wine store meant mischief. There was no time to probe the truth of the story, so Melville went to the store and, posing as a customer, got his man to take him down to the wine cellars to show him a certain brand of champagne. The man went first with a light and unlocked the door of a particular cellar. A quick push from behind sent him headlong into the wine bins. Melville coolly turned the key, put it in his pocket, and held the other a prisoner—quite illegally—until the procession was over.

DYNAMITE OUTRAGES

In those days Great Britain was wide open to any scalawag who called himself a political refugee, and as a consequence London was a center of "clubs" to which doubtful characters of all nationalities resorted. Melville, as inspector and later as superintendent, harried these clubs with all the resources at his command. A special study was made of them, and little that took place within their walls was permitted to pass unreported. Precautions were taken to watch dangerous men and women who resorted to them, and many a plot was frustrated ere it was fairly concocted.

"I had an extensive auxiliary force," said Melville once, in chatting about his methods.

Thus he referred to his spies in the inner councils of anarchy. With a slow smile he added: "I was perhaps the most heartily hated detective ever known."

It happened on a day that nearly half a ton of dynamite was stolen from a quarry in France. Hard upon this came a series of dynamite outrages. The author of some of these, a man named Ravachol, was betrayed by a waiter at the Café Very, and to avenge his arrest as a desperate crook, named Meunier, wrecked the café with a bomb, killing several people. The French police notified Melville that Meunier and another tigerish character, named François, were suspected to have taken refuge in England. They added that both men were murderers who had given proof that they would stop at nothing.

ON THE TRAIL

There was some doubt as to the attitude the British government of that time would take, for not many years before they had refused to permit the arrest of persons strongly suspected of having been concerned in the murder of an archbishop of Paris. But Melville found there was some likelihood of a change of mind on the subject, and he therefore set quietly to work to track down the fugitives.

He departed so far from his usual habits as sometimes to carry a revolver—and you must remember that Scotland Yard men hate to be bothered with firearms for many reasons. Day after day, in quiet spots in outlying parts of London, he fell in with men who would talk and listen earnestly. No one in the suburbs was likely to guess that a serene, silk-hatted gentleman, with neatly rolled umbrella, and a velvet collar to his overcoat, sipping a cup of tea with a companion, was one of the most dread détectives in the world, receiving reports and giving instructions to his emissaries. Any one of these latter ran the risk of a stab in the back on some dark night if it became known that they were holding communication with Melville.

STRATEGY

For weeks London was scoured without success. Both Francois and Meunier had friends and they seldom stayed long in one spot. Again and again Melville followed false trails. At last after many weary weeks one of his spies brought to him a rumor that François was lodging at a Soho house held by some persons of foreign name.

Melville was inclined to think this might be another mare's nest. In any case the information was not sufficiently solid to act upon without verification. The situation was a little delicate, for the detective was disinclined toward any overt move which would betray to the fugitive that his retreat had been discovered. He wished to take the man by surprise.

His first move was to borrow a sheet of note paper from the local municipal authority. On this he wrote to the occupant of the house a formal letter, informing her that complaints had been made of some person suffering from an infectious disease on the premises, and therefore he would have to look over the place. He signed this with a fictitious name as a "sanitary inspector."

ELUDING THE NET

Hard upon the delivery of the letter he appeared himself in the borrowed uniform of a local official. He was suave, but firm in spite of the indignant protests of the woman who received him.

The whole thing, she asserted, was a calumny. It was unthinkable that there could have been infectious disease in the house. The report must have arisen because a dirty French family had stayed there for a time. She was relieved to say they had gone now, and she believed they had sailed for America.

"I sympathize with you, madam," said the urbane detective. "This is no doubt a piece of malicious gossip. As a matter of form I will look through the house."

He made a portentous scrutiny of the sanitary arrangements and satisfied himself Francois had eluded him for the time. More than that, a few adroit questions showed him Francois must have been joined by his wife, a virago believed to be even more reckless and dangerous than the man. The third member of the party was a mongrel dog which Francois called Garnot, in obscure satire of the then French president.

BETRAYED BY A DOG

Within a couple of hours Melville saw to it that a description of this dog was broadcast to the 20,000 men of the London police. The wily Francois might remain under cover; he could scarcely keep his dog concealed all the time.

This animal proved a valuable asset in following up the hunted man. Francois was trailed to Hoxton, a low class quarter of London. Melville threw his subordinate detectives into that quarter in an intensive search. It was officially known that the police were searching for a man, suffering from an infectious disease, who had escaped from quarantine.

It was found that after two days at Hoxton Francois and his wife had fled to Poplar, another mean part of London. Here, at last, Melville located his man. Francois and his wife occupied one room at the top of a dingy house, where they passed as Mr. and Mrs. Muller. Before the police could act they became aware that "Vile Melville" was at their heels and they became exceedingly alert to prevent that dreaded officer from catching them unawares.

The boards of the uncarpeted stairs had been loosened so that warning might be given of any visitor. The man always carried a revolver, and on the rickety table of the ill-furnished room there were another pistol and a dagger. Seldom it was that either man or woman left the house, and for a police officer to walk up that narrow stair to arrest them gave promise of instant death.

FRUSTRATED

Melville was not a man likely to be daunted by any physical risk, but neither was he a man to throw away valuable lives if he could attain his ends otherwise. He tried various methods of catching them off their guard. He disguised himself as a rent collector; he posed as a man in search of lodgings. He ransacked his brain and mind for other devices. Always the vigilance of the pair frustrated him.

Day and night the detectives lurked in the neighborhood, hoping that one or the other of the besieged couple might be tempted into the open, for one could say what supplies of food they had. The thing became a regular siege, of which no one but the police and the two in the bare room at the top of the stairs had any knowledge. It was a test of patience, but it could not go on forever. Melville resolved that an assault would have to be risked.

"We will try to get them to open the door," he told his assistants, "and I will rush in. If he shoots and I go down you will have time to make sure of him."

[Copyright: 1928.]

(How "Vile Melville" captured the anarchists and the woman will be told in next Sunday's Tribune.)

Kidnaping—Its History and Penalties

[Continued from page one.]

kidnaping of a man's wife was punishable by two years in prison and a fine at the discretion of the king.

In the time of Henry VII.—1486—kidnaping was a felony, but only when it involved the theft of a woman, for marriage or ill treatment. In 1557 the specific crime of stealing girls under 16 years of age was denounced by statute.

The first American kidnaping on record took place in 1654 when two Irish lads were stolen in Ireland, bundled on to the ship "Goodfellow," and taken to Boston to be sold. Almost a century later, in 1729, Peter Williamson, an 8 year old boy, was stolen in Aberdeen, sold to a fellow countryman, Hugh Wilson, in Delaware, and, when the term of his employment ran out, became a man of affairs in this country. He wrote an exposé of the case, and was put in prison in Aberdeen until he took back the passage describing his kidnaping, which the authorities declared was a libel on the town. Later he was awarded $1,000 damages.

THE ROSE CASE

The preëminently sensational kidnaping case in this country is that of Charlie Ross. The Loeb-Leopold case would take precedence over that, but the Loeb-Leopold case, like so many kidnaping cases, had another crime which was greater, and so the offense is not classified as kidnaping.

Charles Ross, the 4 year old son of Christian K. Ross of Germantown, Pa., was playing in the yard with his brother, Walter, one spring day in 1874, when men came upon him and took him away. A ransom of $20,000 was demanded. The boy's relatives put the case in the hands of a detective agency; a national search was instituted. But Charlie Ross has never been heard of in spite of the annual crop of contenders for the title.

That same year Laura Hancock, 10, was stolen by the gypsies while playing in a blackberry patch near her home at Jonesville, O. After years of search, her parents mourned her as dead, but in 1899 she escaped from the tribe and made her way back to her home.

THE CUDAHY CASE

The next famous case was in 1900, on Dec. 18. Edward A. Cudahy Jr., son of a millionaire meat packer in Omaha, was then about 15 years old. About 8 o'clock that night his father asked him to return some books to a neighbor. At the corner two men in a buggy accosted him. One posed as a sheriff and said young Cudahy was the man they wanted. The boy, thinking he could more readily establish his identity at police headquarters, got into the buggy with the men.

He was taken out into South Omaha and held in a shack. An armed guard was placed over him, but he was not harmed. Presently the boy's father received this note:

"If you want your boy, do this. Get into your buggy alone. Drive out five miles to where you will see a red lantern on a stick beside the road. Have a red lantern on your own buggy. Take $25,000 in gold with you. No one will bother you unless you have the police trailing. One wrong move may cost your boy's life. We don't want to hurt him, but we want the money."

Remembering the Ross case, Mr. Cudahy did not take the police with him. He carried the gold, 105 pounds in weight, in a bag to the designated strip of woods, left it, and departed. Three hours later his son came home, unable to tell where he had been. Pat Crowe, a former employé of Mr. Cudahy, was sought. He gave himself up, pleaded that he was the victim of persecution, and served a short prison term.

BRINGS NEW LAWS

This case, like the Hickman case in California, aroused public opinion, especially at the state legislatures. In Illinois, for instance, it brought about a new law. The original statute fixed the penalty for kidnaping at a prison sentence of from one to five years, or a fine not exceeding $1,000, or both. If the kidnaper were hooded, the fine could go as high as $2,000 and the prison term was from five to fourteen years.

A second law fixed the maximum penalty for the kidnaping of a child under twelve at life imprisonment.

But in 1901, with the country alert to the growing menace of kidnaping children for ransom, the Illinois legislature passed section 166-B of the kidnaping statute, which section said that any person who kidnaped adult or child, for the purpose of ransom, either in money or "any other valuable thing or concession," could be put to death for the crime. Death, in case of a ransom-kidnaping, is still the penalty in Illinois.

STATE LAWS VARY

Again in 1911, when the Bohemian community of Chicago was aroused over the kidnaping of Elsie Paroubek, emergency legislation was asked, putting this crime on the same legal footing as murder, and exacting the death penalty, regardless of the ransom motive. But this was never incorporated into the law.

There is no great uniformity in the state statutes. Delaware gives the death penalty when the kidnaped person is under 15. Life imprisonment is an alternative and is more usually invoked. Neither penalty can be given a parent who has taken his child, even after the court order has awarded the child to the other parent.

Louisiana exacts the death penalty from a person who has kidnaped a boy under 14, a girl under 12. Alabama's punishment is from two to ten years in prison; Colorado is from one to seven years. In Connecticut the penalty is a jail sentence not exceeding thirty years. In Idaho it is from one to ten years. In Iowa it cannot be more than five years, with the possibility also of a $1,000 fine. Kansas penalizes with from five to ten years of hard labor and Kentucky gives from one to twenty years. Maryland's maximum sentence is twenty-one years and the longest term possible in Massachusetts is twenty-five years.

Michigan permits the penalty to be any term of years. In Montana it is not less than one year. Ohio has from one to twenty years, with a maximum of thirty years if ransom has been the motive.

VARIOUS TERMS

Some of the more famous cases between that of Edward Cudahy and of Marian Parker are these:

1907—Rose Giordiana, New York. Returned. Abductors arrested two years later.

1909—Willie Whitla, Sharon, Pa. Recovered after $10,000 ransom was paid. Kidnapers imprisoned.

1910—Michael Scimeca, New York. Held for $8,000. Believed slain.

1911—Letha and Hazel Gretchel, Chicago. Recovered in Kenosha, Wis.

Baby Hencks, Chicago. Believed slain. Abductors in Joliet prison.

Lloyd Trezske, Cleveland. Found in California after being missing fifteen years.

1915—Jimmy Glass, Jersey City. Believed slain.

1917—Baby Lloyd Keet, Springfield, Mo. Slain.

1919—Billy Dansey, kidnaped in New Jersey. Body found in swamp months later.

1924—Rose Borth, kidnaped by a moron in Chicago. Found, unharmed, after a week.

An investigation of the records, of which the above are typical, demonstrates the almost universal futility of this, one of the most heinous of crimes. It is but rarely that the kidnaper is able to get his ransom money and escape detection.

PLAGIARISM.

"These," said the author of a volume of poems, "are the children of my brain."

"Yes," replied his friend, "but such a large number of them are adopted children!"

LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT

BETTER BE CHILL PROOF!—Lon Chaney'll be in town tomorrow, at the Chicago theater, in a brand new thriller, as IS a thriller! "London After Midnight" is its name, and here's a scene from the spooky thing.

SHOPPERS' SERVICE TALES!

Attention, shoppers! Have you ever received such exceptional service in a store that you then and there decided to become a steady customer? Have you any recollections of a kindly floorwalker? Or a diplomatic clerk? Write us a brief note telling what kindly deed won your patronage. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Shoppers' Service Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Linens and Faces.

When I was getting together the table linen for my "hope box" I took advantage of the January sales and bought, in a store of high reputation, a three yard dinner cloth and a dozen matching napkins. As I was teaching at the time, the linen remained folded until June. When I got it out to "sew a fine seam," imagine my amazement to find I had a three yard cloth and only a half dozen accompanying napkins.

I didn't know whether my story would be believed, but, armed with a sample napkin and all the courage I possessed, I sought out the manager in the linen department—a shrewd, gray haired man, doubtless long in the service. When he had heard my story he told me that for the January sales extra clerks were called in, and that one doubtless had waited on me; that he gladly would fix me out, if they still carried the pattern.

They still had it—and my future home was saved. I decided that there was a man who knew not only linens, but faces, and that the store again had lived up to its reputation for square dealing. I was not slow to tell this amazing story to my friends.

C. B. C.

Courtesy Plus.

The light was poor the day I bought a suit at a well known men's wear store, and so when the suit was delivered it seemed a different color. I called up the store and voiced my disappointment, and a courteous gentleman said that if I would bring it back they would gladly exchange it.

I said: "O, but it has been altered to fit me."

"That makes no difference," he replied. "We want you to be satisfied."

Before taking it back, however, I tried the suit on, and it proved so becoming and so well fitted that I decided to keep it—and have never been sorry that I did.

I was so impressed with this demonstration of this store's policy that I never miss an opportunity to recommend it for all purchases in men's wear.

J. A.

RADIOS
Crosley
Spartan Electric
Stewart-Warner
GEO. B. BARWIG
Furniture Co.
3336-44 N. Clark St.
At Clark "L" Station

Hotel Clerk Wins North Sids Politeness Prize

[Continued from page one.]

anything about it. He'll be here tomorrow."

Feeling that this was not so good, Mr. Givens went to the Sheridan Plaza hotel and addressed the clerk.

"I'm just in from Milwaukee and I need a job," he said. "I'm a good bookkeeper. Maybe you know somebody who can help me."

"Maybe I can," said the clerk, whose name was Harold Clark. "You go up and see Mr. Fumey, the auditor, on the third floor."

"But I don't want a hotel job," said Mr. Givens. "I want to work for an industrial concern."

Mr. Clark could have ended it all right there by saying Mr. Givens was no choice. But he didn't. Instead he smiled.

"The man you want to see is Mr. Fumey. He's an executive in the Horwath & Horwath company. They're accountants."

MR. CLARK WINS

Mr. Givens said vaguely that he would be back later. He went out to a drug store and ordered a hot chocolate. The girl who served him spilled some in the saucer. She remarked that she was nervous, but didn't clean up the mess. So after an hour of pondering Mr. Givens went back to the Sheridan Plaza. He asked Mr. Clark if the auditor was in. With unfailing patience Mr. Clark gave directions, spelled out the name of Fumey and the Horwath company, and again advised the stranger that he was overlooking a bet if he didn't go.

So Mr. Givens, convinced that here at last was real courtesy without hope of gain, awarded the $50 to Mr. Clark. He has been with the hotel a number of years, was once a bellboy, and, according to Mr. Fumey, is all that a good hotel clerk should be.

Bootlegger of Silver Appears in England

LONDON.—(AP)—The man who puts new moonshine in old Bourbon whisky bottles has nothing whatsoever on the bootleggers of would-be old silver who have been unearthed in England.

Numerous cases have developed lately of speculators and collectors of antique silver who have been deceived by a clever group of skillfull silver forgers.

This group, which has a considerable knowledge of what period and pieces of silverware are in demand, first gets hold of old and damaged silverware at a small price. The members then prepare new silver copies of the antique ware.

Their next step is to cut off the period stampings, the date of manufacture, the hallmark, and the maker's mark from the old silver and fit them to the imitation copies with hard soldering and hammering.

The ordinary test of detecting such additions is to breathe on and around the marks, when the joints will show up if something has been added to the silver surface. But the silver forgers are so skillful this ordinary test is of no avail.

Burglary Is Excuse for Bargain Sale

PARIS.—(AP)—Fire, bankruptcy, floods, and overstocked at various times have been given as reasons for "bargain sales."

Paris has found a new one.

One of the leading afternoon papers recently carried the following advertisement from a well known men's furnishings store on the boulevards. In huge letters it read:

"Bargain Sale After Burglary."

REDUCE

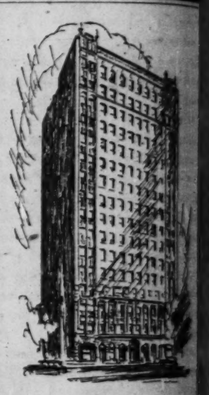
No Starvation Diet
No Injurious Drugs
No Wearisome Exercises
Mrs. L. W. started July 17, lost 50 lbs. in weight, 7 inches in waist line.
Mr. C. H. B. started Aug. 15, lost 35 lbs. in weight, 6 inches in girth. Has more pep and energy, climbs stairs without exhaustion.
EDGEWATER SYSTEM OF REDUCING
Acquire Slimness
R. P. 0275 1126 Granville

KILLS EVERY ROACH

Not one failure in 15 years. The same powder we use in the largest clubs, hotels, etc. Kills roaches, ants and water bugs. Easy to use. You can do it just as well as we can.
1 1-lb. can, $1.00
6 1 lb. cans, $5.00
12 1-lb. cans, $9.00
DELIVERED FREE
Contracts Taken and Results Guaranteed
City Exterminating Co.
417 North Wells Street
Superior 7478 and Delaware 6424

Last Parisian Public Scribe Sent to Prison

PARIS.—(AP)—The last public scribe in Paris is gone, and, unfortunately, to jail. He is Georges Faes, whose family kept the little lean-to booth against the side of the St. Lazare prison for 100 years. He was sentenced to two years in prison, but he won't serve his time in the fortresslike place against which his one room office is placed, for that is a woman's prison. Faes had to add other legal and commercial work to the business of letter writing for the illiterate, which his fathers practiced, and his calculations for a client, the court held, transferred 40,000 francs of his customer's money to his own pocket, in a manner the judge called swindling.



NEW TWENTY E. DELAWARE PLACE

Furnished apartments within walking distance to loop, shops, schools and churches.

Complete hotel service, mechanical refrigeration, twin in-a-dor and roll-away beds, tub with shower bath.

An added convenience is a direct private wire to Chicago's finest garage.

Each apartment executed to please discriminating tastes. Inspection is invited.

One, two and three rooms with rentals from $90 to $250.

DELAWARE PLACE TWENTY EAST
NEAR RUSH STREET
1 Block S. and 1 Block W. of Drake Hotel

Robert M. Birck Co.
Exclusive Cleaners & Dyers

Still Better Service in 1928

It is most gratifying to our firm to learn from our customers that our service is constantly improving.

It is and always will be the aim and object of this firm to give satisfaction and still better serve our ever-increasing host of customers and friends.

We Dye the Finest Silk Gowns and Fabrics to Almost Any Desired Shade.

Our Monday Pick-Up Service

Take advantage of our regular Monday pick-up service. We call for your cleaning, assuring prompt return in the latter part of the week. A phone call will bring our driver to your door.

Phones
Rogers Park 0243
University 619
Wilmette 619
Winnetka 619
Highland Park 2695

We Dye Chenille Rugs Successfully
A Business Founded Upon a Generation of Satisfactory Service

Winnetka Branch
555 Lincoln Ave.
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ROBT. M. BIRCK CO.
1811 BENSON AVENUE
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Highland Park 2695

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Rogers Park 0243
Rogers Park 4090

PART 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions Beauty Hints
Clifford Raymond
Cook Book Sara Moore
Etiquette Children's Page

JANUARY 8, 1928.

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Vogue for Ruffles and Ribbons Presents Another Indication of the Return to the Feminine.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Behind every vogue, whether it happens to be for clothes, copper saucepans, or anything else, there is a real human necessity—that is, classifying necessities as those things which are essential to well being, like salt in a stew.

Therefore, when style changes come, you have only to look intelligently for the need in feminine psychology which makes them arrive and you know all about the question. The urge behind that stark, boyish mode which made one of the greatest of all fashion furors a few years ago, was that of freedom, the kind of thing that man has exemplified to woman for lo these many centuries.

Evidently we got our freedom, enough and a-plenty, for fashions are turning again, and in just as significant a way, to something quite different. Now that we can clip our hair and wear trouser skirts, we feel that another element is lacking to lend savor to our clothes. We want to keep our freedom, but we want to be women, too, with the lure of all that is feminine in our clothes.

There are a lot of details in the changing styles that indicate this tendency in the woman who buys and wears them. Look at our hair. It is, all of a sudden, curly and fluffy and feminine again. Shoulder lines are beginning to droop in the good old Victorian manner. Sleeves are taking on to themselves puffs and flares and other feminine frivolities. Quaint jewelry is à la mode. Certain smart ladies are carrying muffs. (Keep your eye on this detail; you may want one next season.) Important innovators of new vogues in Paris are wearing draped evening gowns that in no uncertain manner suggest the bustle. Long hair is mentioned with favor.

However, of the already made vogues that forecast this direction in which human necessity is leading us, the chief and most important is the ruffled frock. Ask any man what seems to him to be most feminine of all things sartorial and he will, nine times out of ten, say "ruffles." If he has studied his comic supplements well and doesn't particularly pride himself on his originality of expression, he will say "fluffy ruffles." Whether he adds the adjective or leaves it off, he will be naming one of the outstanding details of the changing fashions. Ruffles are an important part of present modes and they are not missing from those styles which forecast spring.

There are as many ways to use the ruffle as there are coutouriers in Paris—at least fifty. And this is only a conservative minimum with which to begin to speak of the ruffle vogue. However, I shall hold to that for the present, as it is quite sufficient. At the moment ruffles are used chiefly to decorate skirts, although they appear not infrequently on sleeves and on the dressier types of coats.

One of the first, if not the first, of Paris creators to give us ruffled skirts is Jean Patou. If he weren't modest, Patou would say that he knows women better than they know themselves. He has a way of presenting new modes ahead of the demand which invariably follows what he shows, and he is the costume creator of Paris who knew that we wanted the sweet femininity of ruffled skirts at the moment we began to realize ourselves that something had to be done to make styles daintier.

In this gown of white chiffon, to the left of our sketch, Jean Patou treats the material as if it were satin, or something much heavier, getting a novel effect with the crossed ruffles in the skirt.

Next, Molyneux continues the ruffle treatment of the skirt of this yellow crepe satin frock by placing a drapery made of circular ruffles on the right hip.

Third, Chanel makes a skirt entirely of tiny circular ruffles of black satin, lifting them a trifle in front to make the hemline irregular. A spangled handkerchief, made of filet net, is thrown around the shoulders.

Nicole Groult makes a bouffant skirt of tiny gathered ruffles on this frock of black chiffon. The sash, which is draped tightly around the hips, has ruffled ends. Shown last.

Because of this, I chose for our first model today a Jean Patou ruffled dress. This is a dance dress, a dinner frock, for almost any sort of evening occasion. Patou makes it of chiffon, and as you will notice by the sketch he gets the maximum of distinction by treating the chiffon as if it were satin or some other much more weighty material.

A modest blouse, far more alluring and feminine than any sort of daring décolletage, has a V neckline and is bloused slightly above the hips. There is a little triangular yoke at the right side of the skirt in front and back from which the ruffles hang. These ruffles have a diagonal movement, the two lower ones crossing in front to give the hemline that smart up-in-front and down-in-the-back movement. The two upper ruffles end in a single loop on the left hip.

Our second model, which is an evening frock from Molyneux, gives another version of the ruffled skirt and one with the aristocratic distinction that characterizes the models of this house. The material of this dress is a golden yellow crêpe satin and the blouse is straight and simple, with two large yellow flowers hung on the left shoulder strap. Clever, indeed, is the arrangement of the ruffled drapery at the right side of the skirt, which is made of two full ruffles. Molyneux makes a semi-circle of tiny tucks on the right hip and from this hang a series of circular ruffles dipping down to points, so that the hemline is thus made charmingly irregular.

Our third model is the Chanel version of the ruffled skirt and one which Chanel's particular genius makes suitable for the woman of practically any age. This frock is made of black satin with a straight blouse, having a square decolletage. The charm of the bodice depends to a large extent on the details of a double crystal pin that is placed in front and the triangular handkerchief that is thrown over the shoulders. This handkerchief is made of black filet net, each square being trimmed with a square spangle of silver.

The skirt is made entirely of narrow circular ruffles of satin, each ruffle lifted a bit at the center front, so that the movement of the skirt becomes something to get genuinely enthusiastic over. A sash of black satin is draped tightly around the hips and is tied in a bow on the left side.

Ideal for the young girl or the woman who looks like a girl is the ruffled chiffon frock shown in our fourth sketch. This is from Nicole Groult and is made of green chiffon with a blouse that is the acme of simplicity. The décolletage is modest, as most well behaved décolletages are this season.

The interest of this model is concentrated altogether in the skirt, which is first shirred on to the waist so that it is rather full. To make it more ample, Nicole Groult places narrow ruffles gathered at the top, and the girdle which ties in a soft bow on the left hip has ruffled ends. Simple and altogether charming is this ruffle vogue to which Paris and the whole of the smart world has completely succumbed. It supplies our need to be natural and, therefore, feminine.

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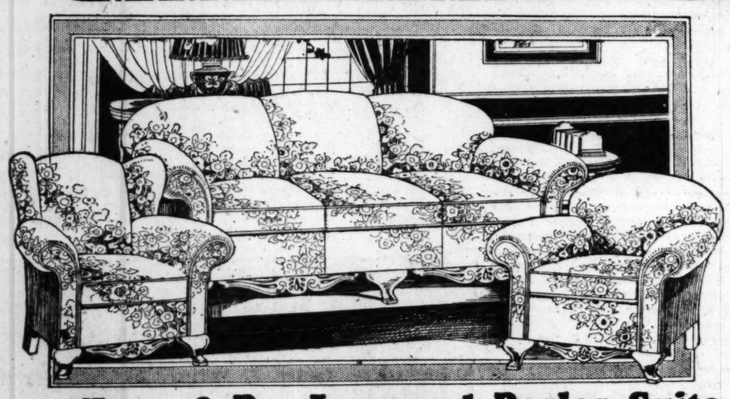

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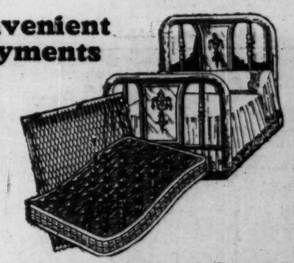

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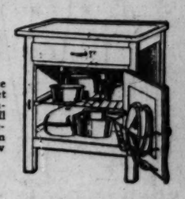

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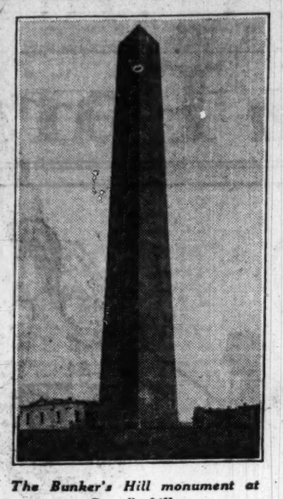
HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Prescott and Bunker's Hill

WILLIAM PRESCOTT'S grave is in the burial ground of the charming New England village of Pepperell. It is about forty miles from Boston off the main traveled state roads and almost on the New Hampshire line, with the New Hampshire hills in the near distance. Pepperell was named for the old colonial American general who captured the great French fortress of Louisburg in Nova Scotia with New England troops.

The grave of Col. William Prescott at Pepperell, Mass. It is the tablet covered tomb to the right.



The Bunker's Hill monument at Breed's hill.

Prescott memory is that of Bunker's hill. Some forty miles from his resting place is the monument to the action with which his name is inseparably connected. That action proved that the countrymen whose militia was trying to invest Boston and drive British regiments out of it would fight.

* *

Sealed Orders.

He was in command of the three regiments of militiamen — Bridge's, Frye's, and his own—which were marched out of Cambridge the night of June 16 with unopened orders, not knowing where they were going, or why. Prescott knew that they were to execute a decision of the committee of safety to entrench one of the heights commanding the Boston peninsula. Both Dorchester Heights and Bunker's hill had been considered, and both recommended for the operations, but the commander-in-chief had been given discretion to select one or the other.

Prescott's orders were to erect his military works on Bunker's hill. The men did not know their objective until they had crossed Charlestown Neck and were under the guns of the British ships.

The decision to dig the principal works on Breed's hill, lower down on the Charlestown slope than Bunker's hill, was Prescott's. It was his enthusiasm which made a night's work of digging almost perfect, and it was his courage which inspired the men in the morning, when the British discovered this act of militia audacity accomplished under their noses, and when the British naval guns began to throw shot among them. There were many famous names in the battle of the afternoon, when the British stormed the works, but the principal fight was Prescott's.

His grave is not conspicuously marked in the Pepperell burying ground. His statue is on the spot of the redoubt he defended, but his tomb is fitting to the character of the village and of the people who founded it. Not far from it is, still occupied, although not held in the family, the colonial home in which he lived.

* *

Old and New America.

Pepperell remains in the New England type and character. The Bunker's Hill monument looks down upon a changed civilization. One is old and the other new America, and it is more at night, when nearby objects have faded out, that the old Boston peninsula reshapes itself and with its three hills, its tide water flats, its bays and islands, and its neighboring heights. Then the Mystic river and the Charles flow as of old. The town on the Charlestown side nestles down under the slope. Breed's hill again is a hay pasture and the British can land their men on Morton's Point down at the foot of the slope.

The frontal attack which Gage ordered and Howe commanded that afternoon offers a good deal to speculation, and so does the obstinacy of the militiamen who held stubbornly to their redoubt, their earthworks and their rail fence stuffed with hay. What would have happened if Gage had determined to send Howe to Charlestown Neck and take the American position in the rear may be guessed at along with other alternatives of history, but it seems incredible that the New England troops could have made good. They must have been driven to the water and captured. Gage explained that he could not with any military soundness of action have placed his men between the Americans holding the fortifications and the main body of insurgents concentrated out in the Cambridge direction.

* *

Doubted Yankees' Courage.

It is probable that a natural misreading of the character of the men waiting for the attack shaped the British commander's decision. He did not think they would stick when they saw a formidable attack coming at them. It was not in the tradition of little disciplined or virtually undisciplined militia to do so. To a professional soldier they could not be anything but a rabble. There might be soldier material in the militia body, but it had not the military processes and it hadn't been made soldierly. The tactics of the day did not refuse close order frontal attacks as murderous. The infantry fire was not expected to be punishing. The smooth bore musket had a short range and the soldier behind it frequently had not been taught to draw upon a target, but merely to load and fire by a system of complicated commands.

It was a reasonable expectation that the first British attack would go into the redoubt and its supporting earthworks and rail fence with the colonials running for their lives up the hill slope and clogging the Charlestown Neck causeway in their panic. Some brisk bayonet work would complete the lesson, and thereafter the British councils could consider the military and diplomatic problems of their position without having to deal with other bits of audacity.

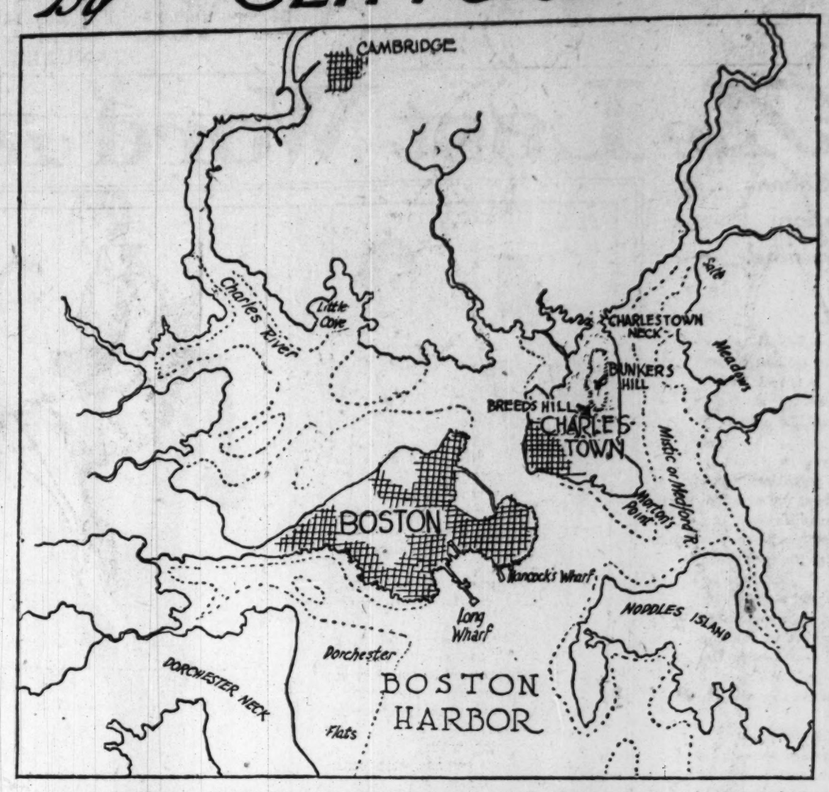
All these expectations were proved false. The fortitude of the militiamen was sufficient for them to remain in their position with regular infantry coming up to close quarters. These militiamen knew that close quarters meant their ruin. They had the steadiness to hold their fire until their muskets would have their greatest effectiveness. There was some nervousness, but the officers in the redoubt even walked the top of the parapet to prevent a panicky peppering of musket shots before the desired range was had.

The volley was murderous. Afterwards British officers referred to it as exceeding in effectiveness anything known to military experience theretofore. For anything like it they had to refer back to Minden. The troops broke and could not be reformed until they were back out of range. The first march up the hill may have been with little expectation of injury, but the second attack was one which tested disciplined courage. The regulars knew what to expect, and they no longer had any confidence that the militia would run. The second volley was as devastating as the first, and again the lines had to be reformed at the foot of the slope.

There was advice against the third attempt, but Howe felt that it would be a grave mistake to confess, by retiring, that an adequate force of British infantry could not take a position held by colonial militia. It was a hot day and the British had paraded to the two attacks in heavy marching order. For the third they recognized the conditions they had to meet. The troops were allowed to drop their impedimenta, their rations, packs and even to discard their coats.

In the two other attacks one column had been sent against the rail fence which protected the American flank down to the Mystic or Medford river, and another against the redoubt. For the third attack the whole force was concentrated against the redoubt. It succeeded. The British gained the redoubt and entered it. There was a moment of close fighting, the Americans having few bayonets. Out of the dust and confusion the militia retreated in disorder, but at command. When the two forces were sufficiently extricated from each other to permit a British volley, the Americans suffered their greatest loss. Stark's command at the rail fence, not having to meet the third attack, covered the retreat in fairly good order and then withdrew themselves.

Prescott came out furious. He had several bayonet holes in his uniform and had protected himself with his sword. Late into the night at [illegible] Cambridge headquarters he was storming for a chance to lead another body of men for the recapture of the position. That was promptly vetoed, for it was harder work to persuade him that there had not been something else to treachery behind him in the failure to get reinforcements and ammunition to him.



Bunker's Hill; Breed's Hill, Side of the Redoubt and now of the Monument; Morton's Point, where the British landed; Long Wharf, from which the British were barged to the landing place for the attack; Cambridge, headquarters of the New England troops; and Charlestown Neck.

There had been disorganization. The New England militia organization was not adequate for the work [illegible] suddenly precipitated battle had [illegible] on it. There was no staff that could function, and such reinforcements as were ordered to Prescott's support were largely demoralized by a fierce naval fire, and instead of getting [illegible] the lines in sufficient numbers [illegible] were in disarray back of them. It wasn't astonishing. It was the natural consequence of inexperience meeting a trying situation.

The British had sent 2,000 men [illegible] the attack. Their loss was about one-third. The Americans in the front line were about 1,200, a small detachment of the regiments which had hurried to the investment of Boston after Lexington and Concord.

It was a test of the military element in the conflict between the colonies and the mother country. There was then no agreement as to the full objective of the revolution. The British in Boston, particularly Howe and Clinton, were confident that conciliation was impossible. The colonies had not determined that independence was required or was desirable. The troops of the ministry denounced as oppressive as the troops of colonies denounced as unreasonable and rebellious had not [illegible] a battle of importance. The British conceded that whatever the weaknesses of their opponents' organization might be, their militiamen could not be relied upon to skip out of entrenchments upon a display of force.

* *

Yank Hopes Soared Too High.

The British were not prepared to admit that they were good soldiers, but they knew they could not be [illegible] lightly. Concord had been an escape from a hornet's nest, but Bunker hill was a test of armed forces meeting each other in a position and in a manner determined by military [illegible]. The outcome and the subsequent success in driving the British out of the city, after John Knox had brought the Ticonderoga cannon over the mountains in winter and after Dorchester Heights had been fortified with [illegible] probably overstimulated colonial hope and confidence.

The downfall of these hopes [illegible] come at Long Island and Manhattan if it had not been for the conciliatory Howe, and certainly if it had not been for the stamina of Washington in defeat, the destruction would have been complete. As it was, it was nearly [illegible]

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Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.

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Patterns by Clotilde

3207—Woman's and misses dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 40 inch material with ½ yard of 36 inch contrasting and 1 yard of 27 inch lining for the camisole.

3138—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 40 inch material with ⅜ yard of 27 inch contrasting and ¾ yard of 36 inch lining.

864—Woman's and misses dress. Sizes 16, 18 and 20 years, and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40 inch material.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THIS two piece dress, pattern No. 3207, will be just the design that many women will like, I feel sure. The skirt is mounted on a camisole and is made with a plain back and pressed plaits at either side of the front. These plaits are always youthful looking and flutter gracefully when in motion, besides giving ample freedom of movement. The blouse closes in surplice fashion and is mounted on a yoke or band that fits over the hips perfectly. This always helps in giving an effect of slenderness that is bound to be becoming.

The dress will be smartly made of one material with the possible exception of using something contrasting for the vestee. A narrow outside bias facing will finish the neck and front edges of the blouse well, and the yoke can be lined with the material used for the vestee. The long, one piece sleeves are gathered into narrow bands at the wrists. This style of sleeve is both becoming and comfortable.

Black kasha with metal threads, combined with a wool crêpe vestee is as smart as can be for utility wear. Sheer velvet, wool crêpe, Canton crêpe, angora jersey, and crêpe satin are popular materials this season.

Pattern No. 3138 is a stunning model for a junior frock. Every detail shows it is up to date. The blouse is made with an applied band at the center front that gives the effect of a vestee, and is finished at the bottom with the new straight hip band. The two piece skirt with inverted plaits at the front is attached to a camisole body. French blue linen with white organdy, striped percale with the stripes reversed for the collar, band and cuffs, printed sateen with plain sateen, navy blue dotted cotton broadcloth with plain white, and wool jersey in a soft shade of brown with beige are lovely combinations for its development.

Make the camisole first and then the skirt. Lay the skirt out on a table and then lay the box plaits carefully, working from top to bottom. Be sure and see that the under folds are as smooth as the outside ones—if they are not absolutely so, the plaits will never set well. The bastings have to be released for part way, of course, when the hem is laid.

After that is done, baste the plaits to the lower edge of the skirt again, and let the bastings remain in until the dress is finished. If you are making this frock for classroom wear, the full length sleeves with contrasting turned back cuffs will be smarter than the short ones. Any of the wash materials may be finished with a machine stitched hem; but other materials, including the washable crêpes, should be invisibly hemmed by hand.

Pattern No. 864 is a smart model that many women in Paris and New York are choosing with a loose bolero effect at the left side of the bodice completed with a circular drapery at the left side of the skirt with stitched tab and buckle. This won't be at all a difficult dress to make, but it must be accurately cut and carefully handled. Be sure and use all notches and other marks on your material, and don't handle the circular parts any more than is necessary.

The back of the dress is in one piece, and the front is in one piece, also. On the left side of the front the circular inset is placed. Perforations on the bodice show where the jabot is placed, and this may be lined or the edges picoted or bound.

The neck is finished with a facing or binding, as you choose, and the sleeves are long and close fitting. Crêpe satin, flat silk crêpe, sheer velvet, wool georgette crêpe and crêpe marocain are popular and fashionable materials.

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A Day in the Life of a Five Year Old

by Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans

HAVING just finished an article on the unwisdom of overstimulating children mentally and nervously, especially exceptional children, I was particularly interested to receive in my mail a perfect schedule for the 5 year old child to live by. Our lives are lived at a much higher tension, with more of noise, of diversion, of distraction than ever before, and because this is so, we must make it our business to see that our young children live with as much serenity and as much regularity as possible, so that they may gain physical and spiritual poise.

A day ordered wisely and well by a mother who knows what she is about does a great deal toward achieving this end. But there are many mothers who are young and inexperienced, and many others who in the busy-ness of their days do not plan properly the lives of their little children.

Knowing this, the National Kindergarten and Elementary college of Evanston, Ill., has had a survey made by child specialists under the direction of Miss Edna Dean Baker, president, with the idea of working out a perfect schedule for the child of 5 years. Naturally, every mother will not be able to subscribe literally to this régime, but I am going to quote it in full, as being a really practical and helpful guide to the ordering of a 5 year old's day from the time he wakes in the morning until he goes to sleep at night.

The Perfect Type.

"The perfect 5 year old should be 4 feet 7 inches tall, weigh 41½ pounds, and measure 22½ inches around the chest. He should have clear skin, firm flesh, bright, wide open eyes, glossy hair, erect posture both sitting and standing, and alert, springy muscles, which respond readily to stimuli. He should be happy and contented most of the time, not easily irritated or tired, and active mentally and physically. And his day should go like this:

"At 6:45 a. m. he is awake and ready to get up when mother calls. He washes his face and hands, brushes his teeth, takes a drink of water, and dresses himself.

The Proper Breakfast.

"At 7:15 the child is ready for breakfast, which consists of stewed fruit, a cup of milk, oatmeal with top milk (no sugar), dry toast, and butter.

"Breakfast finished, at 7:45 he washes his hands, brushes his teeth and gets ready for kindergarten. His outside coat is soft and wooley, light weight and well fitted so that it does not hamper his activity. His cap is also light weight—mother tries to see that he wears enough clothing to keep warm and dry, but not hot and damp with perspiration.

"At 8:45 he leaves for kindergarten and arriving there he hangs up his coat and cap, finds the pieces of wood from which he was making a crude aeroplane the day before, and goes enthusiastically to work upon it. He is independent, solves many of his own problems and asks for help only when he is at the end of his own resources.

After Kindergarten.

"At 11:30 kindergarten is over for the day, and the child returns home, eager to recount to mother the experiences of the morning. She allows him to talk for a few minutes, but does not question him as to whether or not he was a good boy, etc., and then sends him to wash his face and hands, take a drink of water and rest or look at books for a few minutes until luncheon is ready.

"For his mid-day meal or dinner the child has a bowl of broth, a small serving of chicken [stewed, broiled or roasted], a baked potato, fresh green peas, bread and butter, a simple custard and a cup of milk to drink.

"After dinner he washes and lies down for a hour's nap. He goes to sleep quietly and when he wakes up has a drink of water and dresses himself for an afternoon out of doors in the sunshine, where he plays with the other children or with his dog. He has a small slide which he made for himself from a box and a wide, smooth board, and enough out of door playthings to make the afternoon interesting.

A Simple Supper.

"At 4:30 he comes in. Mother reads stories for a while, then helps him find some good music on the radio and he listens to this or looks at pictures while she gets supper ready. Sometimes he is allowed to help in the kitchen or with the setting of the table for supper, which he has earlier than mother and father. When supper is nearly ready he washes and gets ready for the meal. The simple supper at 6 o'clock consists of milk toast, apple sauce, cookies and a cup of milk.

"After supper he is ready for an hour's quiet play with his toys or for more stories or music. At 7:30 there are preparations for the night — a warm bath, followed by a splash of cooler water, teeth brushed, and the child is snug in bed at 8 o'clock. His bed is comfortable but firm, he uses no pillow [or a very small one] and the covers are warm and light. Lights are put out, windows opened, and the child sleeps along, quietly and soundly, mouth and eyes closed, until he wakens some eleven hours later, ready for another happy day."

Some points are particularly stressed by the National Kindergarten and Elementary college in the survey, especially the proper atmosphere in the home, the early formation of proper habits and attitudes, proper respect for the child's intelligence, and proper care of his physical needs in food, clothing and environment.

Each mother will find a few points of divergence from these suggestions. A few of my own would be that many 5 year olds seem unable to take a nap though they can be made to rest, and that most 5 year olds require an earlier bed hour than the one mentioned in the survey. But on the whole I think this a valuable contribution, and one well worth studying, especially the final paragraph.

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Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

The snappy comeback of the better half when cornered has often been a source of wonder to husbands and wives! The husband or the wife has come across with a bright saying that will never be forgotten by the other half of the matrimonial sketch. What was that bright saying, Mr.? Mrs.? Send it to us and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. Address Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Hasten the Day!

Husband—"One more payment and the furniture is ours."

Wife—"Good. Then we can throw it out and get some new stuff."

A. A. M.

Left Handed Kindness.

She—"That was kind of you to give your seat to my sister."

He—"Nothing of the kind. I'm getting tired of hearing you say I only give my seat to pretty girls."

R. W. C.

That Explains It.

Mrs.—"Everything I say to you goes in one ear and out the other."

Mr.—Great Scott! You don't suppose my head's big enough to hold all you say, do you?" I. M.

Home-made, but Ends Coughs In a Hurry

A family supply of dependable cough medicine. Easily made and saves about $2

If you have a severe cough or chest cold, with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up at night with a hoarse cough, and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified honey, if desired. This makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes of the throat and bronchial tubes with an ease and promptness that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds.

There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

Complete Beauty Outfit, 50c

Containing Every Beauty Need

Mail this special offer coupon at once to Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago — enclosing 50c (stamps accepted) for liberal trial sizes of all seven of these beauty aids. Miss Hopper's own beauty book, also certificate good for 50c tube of Quindent toothpaste, all in decorative box suitable for travel or home use.

Name _____

Address _____

P. O. _____

An Invitation

By Edna Wallace Hopper

You've heard of this woman who has been a stage beauty over forty years, and of the French beauty formulas that have kept her beautiful for a lifetime. But you never have had so wonderful an offer as she makes you here.

This is your golden opportunity to have your own beauty box of Edna Wallace Hopper's own beauty requisites. Not just a collection of stingy samples of commercial cosmetics, but liberal quantities of seven scientific aids to beauty culture; 14 self-same things this famous beauty spent years in searching out; the secrets once known only in Fiv[illegible]

Look at the photograph of Miss Hopper—taken this year. At a grandmother's age, she still looks like a flapper. That's what the right beauty aids can do; what ordinary tallow creams and crude clays and starchy powders can never accomplish. Try these seven aids in generous quantities; enough powder for six weeks; all in decorative box suitable for travel or home use for coupon and only 50c.

Full-sized packages would cost you over four dollars!

Certificate for full fifty-cent tube of exquisite Quindent toothpaste will be included, so this week-end beauty case really costs you nothing!

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

By SARA MOORE

A ONE NIGHT STAND FOR MAMIE.

Mamie Hickey, still at liberty, is engaged as pinch hitter to take the place of a friend who works in a night club show. Miss Hickey records her impressions of a cabaret chorus in her Shorthand Diary. She keeps it in shorthand so her grandchildren will never be able to read it.

A music cue. Our act is on.
One grabs a saving safety pin;
Trite grins, tight shoes, and tension.
An opened door, a smear of colored lights,
A draught and waves of jazz tunes.

We prance, a half clad mob, in mirth's routine,
Well paid for studied frolic.
A spotlight drowns the dancers.
Through drift smoke
Cool eyes. Cool eyes amused and hostile . . .
The women guests, quite suave, stare coldly from their tables.
Cool eyes, withdrawn. Cool eyes and sly and avid . . .
The men concerned show they're some one else's husbands.
Plump rounders with their stock guffaws
Are entertaining trade,
For Pittsburgh buyers, with pink order blanks,
Should like their night life rough.
Big Business makes a careful bet on good old Broadway Bacchus
And underwrites the casual claims
Of transient Aphrodites.
Tonight, champagne and caviar and toy balloons and taxis.
Tomorrow—long expense accounts
And teaspoonsful of soda.
We exit smiling—through our half clenched teeth—
And hop the subway home.
The chorus sups, you know, on milk and crackers

SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

(Long hair and short are in equal favor. The sportswoman must have an appropriate bob, but the new evening gowns call for long, carefully coiffed locks.—Style Ukase.)

This is a most unsettled age,
For change we pray and strive;
A girl must be coy ingenue
In daylight—nine to five.

But as the gentle dusk descends,
By Fashion's stratagem
She must turn poised sophistic—
From nine to five—a. m.

(Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS, 1928.

Reluctantly one takes the leap at top;
Sensation touches joy—just while you drop.
So, thrill gaily as you go
And forget that you foreknow
There awaits a thumping blow—
When you stop.

THE life of the Corset is in the elastic . . . Supreme quality knitted elastic is identified by a wavy blue line at top and bottom borders. It is the distinguishing mark of Kenlastic—the life of fine Corsets.

©1928, James R. Kendrick Co., Inc., Philadelphia—N. York

A PROGRAM FOR REDUCING

by Antoinette Donnelly

In This Second Week of the Course a Diet Is Given to Make the Extra Pounds Speed Away.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.] — Did you survive the week just past—the first week of our reducing course? And did you shave down your portions at table from three-thirds to two-thirds, as directed? Did you get along at meals without liquids? And made up for it with hefty water drinking between meals? You didn't take one small nibble of food between meals?

Yes, to all the above questions?

Then you are a member in good standing of the Society for Safe, Sane and Beautiful Reduction. If you cheated on any of the instructions in last week's program you may consider yourself fined to the amount of the pound or two or three you might have lost, but didn't.

Incidentally, I should like to hear from women who are following this reducing course as to how they are getting on. How much have you lost in one week, two weeks, three? And send along any little problems or queries on the subject that may arise as we go along.

If there are any new readers wanting to join us today, perhaps having missed last Sunday's instructions, just step right into the class. I'm sorry I can't meet you all face to face, as I have been privileged to do in several other reducing courses undertaken. But you may ask anything you want to know and, of course, you will have to consider yourself on your honor about following instructions carefully. The more honor you put into it, I might say in passing, the more honors will come to your own figure.

Safe and Sane.

As I said last Sunday we do not want any get-thin-quick-or-we-won't-join-up applicants. Ours isn't going to be any slow process, either, of regaining normal weight. But it will carry the assurance that you are going to emerge healthier, younger and better looking after the superfluous weight is made rid of. About two pounds a week is our goal. It should average about that at the end of the session, although the first weeks may show a greater poundage loss.

Before we map out this coming week's program, let us review the cause of excessive fat so that we may better understand why the table, chiefly, is the focus of attention.

There are cases, you understand, where the cause of superfluous weight is obscure and expert medical diagnosis and treatment should be sought. These are mainly determined by the fact that abnormal weight has always been a characteristic or else by the fact that experimental attempts at reducing have proved futile.

Taking overweights by and large, however, it is overeating that is responsible for the overstuffed figure. There are few women, today at any rate, with consciences so elastic that they cannot honestly convince themselves that their fat of recent or of longer accumulation has come with more or less ease and comfort at table and away from it.

I can always tell why when I begin to feel a bit "thick." And I don't have to look beyond the dining table for the answer, unless perhaps a side swipe at the comfortable old reading chair where I've been spending hours and hours, some of which I might have given over to active moving about. And I am like most women who have to keep the old weather eye out for trouble. If self-indulgent, I have to make up for it later with a strict diet.

Some Still Don't Know.

Of course, there are any number of women not yet conversant with the fat making qualities of certain foodstuffs, in spite of the tons of literature on the subject. There are women who do not realize that a dinner piled on top of the bridge hostess' 5 o'clock offering may pile up a good stout pound or two.

Most people say, "But I've cut out bread and potatoes and candy." They are surprised that reduction does not follow quickly. At the same time they may heap their plates high with foods that are overladen with calories.

So it isn't only that people eat more than their systems can take care of slenderly, but they make a wrong selection of foods for their daily meals.

Every person should have a knowledge about diets that supply the necessary elements for health. Were this knowledge more generally absorbed, the fat reducing problem would not be so live. Diets would be balanced as to energy foods, repair foods, fuel foods, and vitamins. And the commonest dietetic sin of overconsumption of bread and butter, rich desserts, candy, pies, and so on would be automatically adjusted.

But more about food and food values another day. We must get on with this week's program.

Brisk Walk Is Urged.

Last week I let you off without exercise. But this week I'm going to ask a solid hour's walk every day. Brisk, brisk walking. Getting outdoors will help strengthen your morale. And, besides, the oxygen helps burn up the excess avoirdupois. But you must take a private oath that when you return you will not eat unless it is mealtime, when you eat according to the schedule that follows.

Here's where strengthening the morale comes in. It requires strength of mind to avoid food when you get back from that walk. But, as I warned you, a reducing program isn't a pleasure program. It's a test of your will power.

And now you get down to the business of tackling your fat at the very place where it came from. The following diets have from 1,200 to 1,400 calorie value, which, since we're not in a mad rush to get thin, is a desirable quantity of food and in these diets you may be assured that provision has been made for building, repairing, and regulating work.

Monday.

Breakfast: Grapefruit, one egg, one slice bread thinly buttered; coffee with half cup of hot milk.

Luncheon: One large serving vegetable salad with salt and vinegar dressing; one glass of milk and a roll thinly buttered.

Dinner: Cup of clear soup; one medium slice roast beef, a small baked potato, spinach seasoned with salt and pepper, and a sherbet for dessert.

Tuesday.

Breakfast: Orange juice, medium serving of cereal with milk; one slice graham toast thinly buttered and coffee and hot milk, half and half.

Luncheon: One poached egg on toast, large dish of lettuce, tomato and onion salad with vinegar dressing to which a very small portion of oil is added; one glass of milk.

Dinner: Tomato purée soup, one cup; lean meat, one medium serving; one large serving turnips, one small boiled potato, and raw fruit dessert.

Wednesday.

Breakfast: One apple, one egg, two slices bacon, one whole wheat muffin and coffee, and hot milk, half and half.

Luncheon: A cup of cream of tomato soup, vegetable salad with salt and vinegar dressing, and a slice of bread. Tea without cream or sugar.

Dinner: Fruit cup; medium serving broiled steak; boiled carrots; baked tomato; prune parfait or stewed prunes.

Thursday.

Breakfast: Orange juice; small serving of oatmeal with a little milk; a slice of whole wheat toast thinly buttered, and coffee with hot milk.

Luncheon: Minced meat on a thin slice of toast; whole wheat muffins; vegetable salad; milk, or tea with lemon.

Dinner: A plate of vegetable soup; lamb chop (no fat); cauliflower; endive and orange salad; fruit cocktail.

Friday.

Breakfast: Apple sauce; a slice of buttered toast; a boiled egg; coffee with hot milk.

Luncheon: Fruit salad with a spoonful of mayonnaise dressing thinned out with milk; whole wheat muffin and tea with lemon.

Dinner: Broiled whitefish, a small baked potato; fresh string beans; custard pudding.

Saturday.

Breakfast: A small serving of cereal with a quarter of a cup of milk; a slice of whole wheat toast thinly buttered; coffee with milk.

Luncheon: Fruit cocktail, escalloped egg and roll; tea with lemon.

Dinner: Clear soup; a medium slice of liver well done, with a slice of crisp bacon; celery and radishes; brussels sprouts, a medium serving of mashed potatoes with salt seasoning; grapefruit.

Sunday.

Breakfast: Orange juice; a slice of toast buttered thin; two slices of crisp bacon with coddled egg; coffee with milk.

Dinner: Chicken soup; chicken meat; spinach and broccoli; endive salad with vinegar dressing; fruit cup.

Supper: Minced chicken on a slice of toast, or cold chicken; vegetable salad and a glass of milk.

Reading over the above menus, you may think them pretty healthy for a reducing patient. They are, but the fats, you note, are reduced to a minimum amount, and that's what is going to make the difference in your weight.

Next week we'll continue the good work. In the meantime, drink water between meals and use agar-agar or a mineral oil to stimulate the digestive tract and give free movement to the bowels.

PALS: FLABBY BUSTS SHOULD be bathed every day with cold salt water. Support the tissues with a suitable brassiere to improve the circulation through the parts. The structures will become healthier. At night massage gently with a fattening cream for ten or fifteen minutes. It is well to wear a light brassiere at night.

CHERIE: EXERCISES REQUIRING movements of the arms and shoulders are recommended for developing the bust. Swinging Indian clubs and rotating the arms are beneficial. The most effective exercise is done as follows: Stretch the arms out to the sides, then bend the elbows so the tips of the fingers touch the shoulders. Move the elbows forward until they touch in front of the chest—then return the arms to the original position.

Answers to Beauty Queries

By Antoinette Donnelly

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Shy on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

B. N.: A GIRL OF 16, FIVE FEET five inches, should weigh 124 pounds, according to the standard tables. Try this exercise for reducing the abdomen and thighs: Assume correct standing position. Raise the arms overhead, fingers clasped. Bend to the right five times, then to the left. Keep arms close to the head, knees straight and feet firmly on the ground. Send a stamped addressed envelope for other exercises.

M. C. L.: IT IS A DIFFICULT matter to reduce the bust. Vigorous exercise is necessary. Exercises of the arms and shoulders, as in rowing, bag punching, and swinging Indian clubs, are excellent. Wear a heavy woolen garment next to the skin when doing the exercises, to promote perspiration.

F. L. B.: FOR GRANULATED eyelids use a solution of one teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda to a glass of warm water. It will dissolve the scales. Apply with pieces of absorbent cotton.

J. M.: FOR ROUGH, PEBBLY SKIN on the arms and legs, wash the parts with warm water and a bland soap. Use a complexion brush or rough wash cloth to produce friction, which will remove the scales and dead skin. Rinse, dry thoroughly and rub with olive oil. Send a stamped addressed envelope for booklet on the skin.

D. K.: IT ISN'T POSSIBLE TO reduce the size of the lips but you can make them appear smaller by the proper application of lip stick. Instead of carrying the color out to the corners, stop about half way, then gently blend the rouge the rest of the way with the finger tips. This keeps the greater part of the color to the center of the mouth, and to a certain extent diminishes its size.

MRS. H. J. D.: IT IS POSSIBLE TO have crossed eyes straightened if it is attend to when the child is young. But if you wait until she is grown, the chances lessen with each additional year.

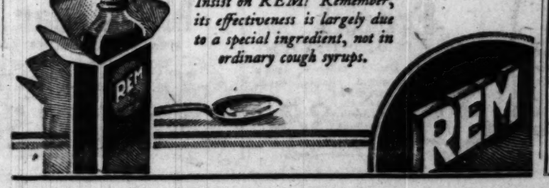
Little Lenell O'Neil of 2011 Argyle Ave., had a bad cough when she first came to Chicago. But a druggist told her mother about REM -- and here's the story:

Because a druggist knew

--little Lenell didn't have her cough long

"My little daughter Lenell had a severe bronchial cough right after we moved here from Kansas City," says Mrs. Wm. J. O'Neill. "She gets them every winter and almost coughs her head off. Nothing relieved her a bit and she kept us awake all night coughing. A druggist here told me about REM, so I got a bottle. It relieved her at once. Now whenever she starts coughing I get REM. Last winter the flu left my husband with a cough, so I had him get REM at Becker's Drug Store at Argyle and Robey, for I know what it can do."

All cough remedies are *not* alike--you'll realize that when you try REM. It clings to your throat, soothes the irritation, quiets the cough. REM is pleasant to take and perfectly harmless.



Insist on REM! Remember, its effectiveness is largely due to a special ingredient, not in ordinary cough syrups.

No Phone Orders — No C. O. D. Orders

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS THRIFT CORNER

The Store of Satisfaction

12th Street Store

HALSTED ST. corner ROOSEVELT ROAD

50-Lb. All Cotton Mattresses, roll edge, fancy ticking, at $5

Gray Porcelain Top Tables, 40x28 inch tops; 6.95 values. (One limit.) 3.65

January Clearance Sale

Hundreds of Pieces Offered at Savings of ⅓ to ½

8—$35 Values for Monday

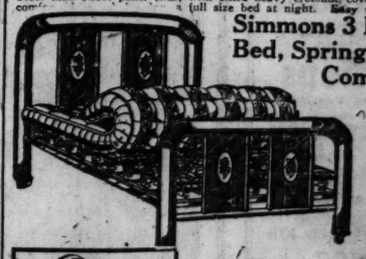
Easy Terms

One Day Only at 18.75

A remarkable demonstration of our ability to undersell.

Automatic Double Day Bed

Steel cane effect panel ends, with extra heavy cretonne covered mattress. A luxurious, comfortable full size bed at night. Easy terms.



Simmons 3 Piece Outfit—Bed, Spring and Mattress Complete

18.75

Includes a massive 2-inch post steel bed, with 4 ornamental cane effect panels, in brown walnut finish, a coil spring in gray finish, and a 54 lb. all cotton mattress, all Easy terms.

6 Chairs

Tudor style chairs, with slip seats, covered with genuine leather or attractive tapestries. Easy terms. 18.75

Walnut Dresser

Made of walnut over gumwood, with large mirror, 3 large, roomy drawers. Easy terms. 18.75

Chifforobe

Made of solid oak or gumwood, walnut finish, with 6 drawers and hat compartment. Large wardrobe space. Easy terms. 18.75

Kitchen Cabinet

Solid oak kitchen cabinet, porcelain sliding top, with all accessories and attachments. Easy terms. 18.75

5 Piece Solid Oak Breakfast Set

Includes 4 chairs and table, in the popular tan finish, with green decorations. Easy terms. 18.75

All Cast Iron Kitchen Heater

Two flue construction; will burn any fuel and radiate much heat. Easy terms. 18.75

Children's Haircutting, 20c—Third Floor

LEITER BUILDING STORES

STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts
Telephone Wabash 4380

Tomorrow—A Gigantic One-Day Sale Leiter's

The Season's Supreme Value-Giving Event—A Sale That Sets New Records for Values—Every Department Is Co—Hundred

SEE OUR BASEMENT

SPECIALS IN
Infants' Wear
VALUES TO 89c
Chemises, Gowns, Slips, Dresses, etc. Reduced for clearance. Your choice, ch,
49c
Leiter's—Second Floor—South

CHILDREN'S WOOL
Hose
MILL SUBSTANDARDS
Full length wool and rayon hosiery for children. Mill substandards. Reduced to clear,
19c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

MEN'S RUBBER
Clogs
IN ALL SIZES
Black clog rubbers, wonderful values, first quality. None delivered. Special Monday, pair,
49c
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

WOMEN'S WORSTED
Underhose
79c VALUES
Flesh color only; sizes 8½ to 10; irregulars. Values that will surprise you.
44c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

MEN'S SUEDE WORK
Shirts
VALUES TO $2
Heavy tan suede work shirts, coat style, 2 breast pockets, collar attached. Tomorrow
$1.10
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

MEN'S HEAVY
Rubbers
NONE DELIVERED
Heavy work rubbers, all with heavy soles and heels. Seconds. All sizes, Monday, pair,
$1.29
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

LITTLE TOTS'
Coats
VALUES TO $7.95
Trimmed in rich furs. Made of velours, polarines, etc. Lined and warmly interlined; sizes 2 to 7.
$3.25
Leiter's—Basement—North

MEN'S DRESS
Shirts
VALUES TO $1.75
Neckband and collar attached style; some soiled, others slightly irregular. Sizes 13½ to 17.
66c
Leiter's—Basement—Center

INFANTS' FLANNELETTE
Sleepers
59c VALUE
Pink or blue stripes. Made with feet and drop seats. Sizes 0 to 3; choice, each
29c
Leiter's—Second Floor—South

RICH NEW
Fur Strips
⅜ TO 1 YD. LENGTHS
Include the much wanted fitches, coney and Muffles furs, for collars, cuffs. Choice,
$1.29
Main Floor—North

NEW COLORED
Dust Mops
$2.95 VALUES
For cleaning walls, ceilings, etc. White, blue, green, red or gray. Swab will not pull off.
39c
Basement—South

WOMEN'S IMPORTED KID
Gloves
$2.95 VALUES
Made of imported kid, fancy embroidered turn-back cuffs, slightly soiled, broken sizes,
$1.15
Main Floor—North

5,000 WORD AND INSTRUMENTAL
Player Rolls
75c-$1 VALUES
Foxtrots, waltzes; religious hymns; standards, classics; Spanish, Italian, French, Portuguese, Swish, Swedish, Ghanaian, German, etc. Monday each,
3 for $1
Basement—Center

WOMEN'S GINGHAM
Aprons
VALUES TO $1.50
Made of ginghams and novelty prints in slipover styles in many attractive patterns. Choice.
55c
Leiter's—Basement—North

40-INCH ALL SILK SATIN
Charmeuse
REGULAR $2 QUALITY
40 inches wide, and offered in lustrous jet black. The season's preferred fabric, while quantity lasts, yard at
99c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

ASPIRIN TABLETS (Bayers)
5 grain—100 in bottle—Reg. $1.25
79c
Coty's L'Origan face powder, all shades, regular price, $1; special,
69c
Feen-A-Mint Chewing Laxative, regular $1 size (80 tablets),
59c
No Mail or Phone Orders—Drugs—Main Floor—North.

CURTAIN
Marquisette
A 39c VALUE
Curtain Marquisette, in plain and fancy designs. Come in natural and ivory colors. A beautiful lustrous quality. Yd.,
19c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

Great SAMPLE UNDERWEAR SALE!
Men's, Women's and Children's Underwear at Slashing Price Reductions
BY FAR THE FINEST QUALITY UNDERWEAR EVER OFFERED AT SUCH LOW PRICES. THE AUGUSTA KNITTING CO. AND OTHER WELL KNOWN BRANDS BOUGHT AT 50% OFF REGULAR PRICES. A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO REPLENISH UNDERWEAR NEEDS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AT SAVINGS OF MORE THAN HALF!

For Women
RAYON-STRIPED UNION SUITS—Built up style, tight knee; sizes to 44,
RAYON-STRIPED BLOOMERS—Qualities regularly priced to 89c; sizes to 46,
WOMEN'S FLEECE-LINED UNION SUITS—Ankle length; short sleeves,
43c

For Men
Heavy Ribbed Cotton U-suits; closed crotch; ecru color; fine for immediate wear; sizes 36 to 44; values to $1.65,
89c

Women's $2 Silk-Wool U'Suits
All wanted styles, also $1.85 fleeced lined union suits; finest quality, all styles; sizes to 50,
93c

Part Wool Union Suits
Part-wool union suits, long sleeves, ankle length; cut full; well made; sizes 36 to 46; values to $2.25,
$1.49

Women's Silk-Wool Union Suits
Made of finest quality silk and wool; all wanted styles; sizes to 42; values to $3.25,
$1.63

Wool Mixed Union Suits
Men's 25% wool mixed union suits, fine, heavy, comfortable fitting garments; long sleeves, ankle length; sizes 36 to 46; values to $3.75.
$2.35

Child's Nazareth Waist Suits
Random and ecru colors; many part-wool; long-wearing, durable garments; values to $1.25,
73c

Men's Shirt and Drawers
Heavy cotton ribbed, long sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers; ecru colors; sizes 36 to 46; values to $1.25,
73c

Leiter's—Main Floor.

SALE! Sample Handkerchiefs
Thousands of 'Kerchiefs for Men, Women and Children at Savings of One-half or More

Women's—Val. to 50c
Fine linen, swiss, voile, batiste, crepe de chine and georgette; plain white with hand-embroidered corners, white with woven borders, dainty colors or novelty prints and borders; each,
21c

Men's—Val. to 40c
Fine quality cotton; plain white, white initial; white with woven borders or initials,
3 for 45c

Women's 'Kerchiefs—
Fine quality swiss, linen, silk, etc.; white with colors or dainty pastel shades; choice,
3 For 39c

Kiddies' 'Kerchiefs
Of fine, soft material, also some linen and fancy prints; animal corners or other novelties; choice, each,
5c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

BOYS' CAPESKIN
Gloves
$1.75 QUALITY
Boys' warm, fleece-lined gloves of good quality capeskin; regular $1.75 values. Save one-half!
84c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

VICTOR ORTHOPHONIC
Records
REGULAR 75c SELLERS
Electrically recorded Orthophonic records, foxtrots, waltzes, ballads, etc. A large selection. Choice, each,
29c
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center

800 PAIRS WOMEN'S
Hosiery
VALUES TO 59c
Odds and ends—wool and rayon, wool and cotton and pure Rayon hose. Irregulars of 89c grade. Pair,
10c
Leiter's—Basement—Center

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE
Gowns
$1 VALUE
Made of heavy quality flannelette, in pink or blue stripes. Round or square neck. Regular sizes. Special,
69c
Leiter's—Second Floor—South

Clearance! 4670 MEN'S—WOMEN'S BOYS'—GIRLS' Sweaters

We must clear our shelves before Inventory! Prices are slashed regardless of loss! Tremendous assortment, conveniently arranged in 3 Groups

Group 1—Men's, Boys', Children's Sweaters
Men's Wool Mixed Sports Coats, 2 and 4 pocket styles, $2.50 values.
Children's Wool Sweaters, popular styles; sizes 2 to 8 years. $1.75 values.
Boys' Slipover Sweaters with shawl collars. Regular $2 values.
Boys' Lumberjacks, come in attractive checked patterns. $2.50 values.
94¢

Group 2—
Men's All-Wool Sports Coats, 2 pockets, broken sizes, $5 values.
Men's Wool-Cloth Knit Sweater Coats, broken sizes, $5 values.
Men's Single-breasted Cardigan Jackets, broken sizes, $5 values.
Men's Shaker-knit Sweater Coats, broken sizes, $6 values.
Children's Brushed-Wool Jackets, all sizes, $4 values.
Women's Fancy Slipon Novelty Sweaters, Zephyr yarn, all sizes, $3 values.
Girls' Sweater Jackets, knit of zephyr yarns; all sizes, $3 vals.
Boys' and Girls' Leatherette Lumberjacks, regular $3.95 values.
$1.97

Group 3—
Boys' Shaker Coats, assorted colors, excellent quality, all sizes, $6.00 values.
Men's Wool Sports Coats, splendid quality, all sizes; regular $6 values.
Men's heavy all-wool Shaker Slipon Sweaters, all sizes; regular $6.95 values.
Men's heavy all-wool crew-neck Slipon Sweaters, all sizes, $6.95 values.
Boys' Mackinaw-Cloth Lumberjacks, all sizes; regular $6.50 values.
Women's Jersey Coats, Tuxedo styles, all sizes; regular $7.95 values.
$3.86
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Silk Umbrellas
The Lowest Price Ever Offered On Such Quality!

—SILK COVERED
—OR SILK-LINEN
—10 AND 16-RIB FRAMES
—LATEST PATTERNS
—FANCY BORDERS
—AMBERETTE HANDLES
Regularly sold to $5.48. Quantities limited. A typical Chicago Day Bargain.
$2.65
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Boudoir Lamps

Reg. $3.50 Value
$2.19
Dresden china double figure base, complete with Dennison chintz-like pleated shade—assorted designs and colors.
No Phone Orders
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

HALF SOLES

THIS PRICE MONDAY ONLY!
Solid oak leather soles, sewed or nailed to your old shoes while U wait, or delivered. All work done by experts.
69c
Leiter's—Basement—South.

SATIN RAYON
Slippers
MANY NEW COLORS
Fashioned with beautiful pompoms, padded soles and heels; all sizes and widths and new colors. Pair,
79c
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

WOMEN'S HOUSE
Frocks
VALUES TO $1.25
Neatly tailored, long waisted models, set-in or kimono sleeves. All fresh, new merchandise.
88c
Leiter's—Second Floor—South

WOMEN'S FANCY
Neckwear
WONDERFUL VALUES
Lace collar and cuff sets, or jabots of lace organdy and Swiss. New patterns, specially reduced for clearance; choice,
15c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

MEN'S CAPESKIN
Gloves
VALUES TO $1.75
Snap button style, fleece-lined. Sizes 8½ to 10. Special for this sale at about the former price,
96c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

Chicago's Great
1500 Advanced Spring
From Our Regular Stocks—They're

DRESSES

Copies of Models Ma... at $15

On Our Second Floor

Sale Starts at 9 A.M. Sharp

$10

New York's Foremost M...urers Ha...
Liberally to Make This G...st Success

We have had other dress sales ...quantities bu... less values, never such an inco... array of sty... amazing choice of the newest ... and colors! Advanced Spring Style Dres... arance Pric...

Women's Sizes 36 to 44 | Misses 14 to 18 | Stouts 46 to 54

EVERY NEW SPRING MATERIAL
CANTON CREPES FLAT CRE...
SATIN CREPES GEORGET...
SATINS CREPE RO...
NEW SPORTS MATERIALS
LOVELY LACE COMBINATIONS
PARTY DRESSES OF TAFFETA AND SATIN

Over 150 of the Mo... Styles! Th... Word in Ne... Dresses!

$10 $10 $10 $10 $10

Extra Special
500 DR...
Formerly Sold At ...
Included are main window ... exceptionally attractive silk and ... while they last.
LEITER'S—SECOND ...

EE OUR BASEMENT ... RE IN THIS SECTION

r's CHICAGO DAY!

epartment Is Co-O... —Hundreds of Bargains at Cost, Below Cost and Just Above Cost—Come Tomorrow and SAVE!

Hemstitching and Picoting—Leiter's—Fancy Goods Section—Main Floor

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380

reat Dress Values!

...nced Spring M... 500 Higher-Priced Frocks
...cks—They're ...luded in This Super-Value Sale of

ESSES

...odels Ma...ellat $15 $20 $25 $35

$10

Dresses for Every Occasion!
Party Dresses!
Street Dresses!
Business Dresses!
Sports Dresses!

...s Foremost M...urers Have Contributed
...Make This O... Successful Dress Sale!

...ther dress sales w... quantities but never such match-
...ver such an incom... array of styles, never such an
...e of the newest m... and colors! Here is a sale of
...ing Style Dresses ...arance Price!

...n's Sizes ...o 44	M...zes ...8	Stouts' Sizes 44½ to 52½

SPRING MATERIA... ...RY NEW SPRING COLOR!
...CREPES FLAT CREP... ...K COPEN ROSE
...REPES GEORGETTE ... ...ENCH BLUE CARMEN
CREPE ROMA ... ...GE JADE FLAME
...PORTS MATERIALS ... LIPSTICK RED
...OVELY LACE ... NAVY BLUE
...OMBINATIONS ... ...D SCORES OF OTHERS!
...RTY DRESSES OF ...FFETA AND SATIN

...r 150 of the Most ... Styles! The Last Word in New... Dresses!

...tra Special ...r 2nd Floor
...00 DR... ...ES $4
Formerly Sold At Th...
...ed are main window dresses, ...ionally attractive silk and cl... they last,
LEITER'S—SECOND FL...

FULL SIZE RAYON
Bedspreads
REDUCED FROM $3.00
Size 80x105 inches, with scalloped edges. Jacquard effects in rose, blue, green, gold, etc. Each, $1.89
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

WOMEN'S STEP-IN
Girdles
$3 VALUES

Made of fine 12 inch elastic, trimmed with ...ath. Sizes 5 to 54. In ...lesce ... flora ...pedal. $1.79
Leiter's—Second Floor—North

BEACON CRIB
Blankets
98c VALUES

Come in pretty pink or blue stripes and checks, reduced for this sale to a new low price, each, 59c
Leiter's—Second Floor—South

36 INCH BLEACHED
Muslin
A 19c VALUE!
A typical Chicago day special! Offered in various weights and qualities, all worth more than double this Special Sale price. While 2,000 yards last, yard, 7c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

Drastic Reductions In Our January Clearance Silks-Velvets-Wool Goods
IN OUR NEWLY ENLARGED MAIN FLOOR SECTIONS

40 Inch
Pure Silk Flat Crepe
Regularly Sold at $3.50 $1.88
40-inch lustrous, heavy pure silk flat crepe, in a gay selection of choicest colors. While a limited quantity lasts, special, yard,

40-INCH SATIN FACE CANTON CREPE
40 IN. ALL SILK WASHABLE FLAT CREPE
Reduced for This Sale from $2.50 $1.29 YD.
Phantom Red, Beige, Rose of Sharon, Chin Chin Blue, Pompeiian, Flaming Maple, Silver Wing, Blue Spruce, Brittany, Pine Needle, Creme, Quimper
Silks of highest excellence, offered at a savings opportunity seldom afforded. Priced for this occasion at, yard,

3800 Yds.
Wool Dress Fabrics
Actual Values to $2.00!
Reduced to about half price in a one day sales event. Included are flannels, plaids, worsteds, wool challies, serges, etc., in all popular colors. Values to $2 yd.: 77c

CELONESE RAYON SATIN
A beautiful lustrous finish material, for slips, dresses, spreads, hangings, etc. In all wanted tints, 40 in. wide. $2 value, yard, $1.29

ALL SILK CANTON CREPE
$3 value, 40-inch all-silk canton crepe, extra weight, soft, pebbly quality, unmatchable for service and beauty. New colors. Yard, $1.79

TWILL BACK VELVET
Twill back costume velvet, $2 value, in black and all the newer colors. Priced for this sale at only, yard, 95c

Annual Sale of White Goods

TABLE DAMASK
70 inch imported table damask, all linen with pretty floral designs. A $3 value, at, yard, $1.19

BED SHEETS
72 x 90 In..... 79c
81 x 90 In..... 89c
81 x 99 In..... 99c
Mill runs of all well known makes.

IMPORTED TABLECLOTHS
Pattern cloths of snow white imported Irish linen with satin finish. Various patterns; size 66 x 86 inches; $5.50 value at $3.69

BLEACHED DAMASK
Rosemary Brand
58 inch, yard, 47c
64 inch, yard, 53c
72 inch, yard, 69c

Turkish Towels
Extra heavy double thread size 22x44 inches, with colored borders; 49c value, each, 32c

TURKISH TOWELS
Colored border towels, 18x36 ins.; finest grade, ea., 17c

Bleached Sheeting Specials
9/4 Shelldrake quality, yard, 37c
9/4 Unbleached quality, yard, 35c

AUTO AND BATH ROBE FLANNELS
Esmond's popular brand; all fancy colors, at ½ price! Yard, 27c

CHARMEUSE
A 49c Value
29c
36 inch printed satin cotton charmeuse, in beautiful color combinations; for linings, kimonos, etc.

CRETONNE
A 39c Value
27c
36 inch fancy colored cretonne, in all popular colors; greatly reduced for Chicago Day.

Rayon Alpaca
A 49c Value
29c
36 inch rayon alpaca, lustrous finish, in light, medium and dark colors; at a big saving.

Leiter's—Main Floor Center.

January Clearance Curtains-Draperies
IN OUR NEWLY ENLARGED MAIN FLOOR CURTAIN DEPARTMENT

Shadow Lace Curtain Panels
Size 45 inches by 2½ yards, in natural color with fringed bottom. Regularly sold for $3.50, reduced for this sale to only, each, $1.99

50-In. Drapery Damask
A $3 Value! Yard,
In beautiful rich color combinations of blue, gold, rose, etc. Sensationally low priced for this great sale. While limited quantity lasts. $1.19

DRAPERY VELOUR
50-inch drapery velour, in rose, green, blue, gold, etc. Soft, velvety finish, specially underpriced, at, the yard, $1.79

50-In. Rayon Drapery Taffeta
A $2.50 Value! Yard,
In a wide range of popular colors, attractively blended in jewel tones of rose, blue, green, gold, etc. For draperies and coverings. $1.49

Soiled Wool BLANKETS
At About ½!
In plaids and block effects, whipped and sateen bound; reversible and pairs, all popular colors; while quantity lasts, $2.49

BED COMFORTERS
$3.50 value full size bed comforter, in fine grade patched silkoline, filled with sanitary cotton, while quantity lasts. $2.49

$3.50 FLEECY BLANKETS
$3.50 value fleecy wool blankets, in sizes 66x80, 70x80 and 72x80; in green, tan and gold combinations; $3.50 val., pr., $2.55

Leiter's—Main Floor Center.

WOMEN'S SMART NEW
FELT HATS
VALUES TO $5

All colors and headsizes. Clever styles. Now priced to clear, your choice, 49c
Leiter's—Second Floor—South

MEN'S FELT
Slippers
WITH PICTURED FRONT

Brown felt slippers, picture front checkered collar. All sizes. Now greatly reduced for clearance. 69c
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

WOMEN'S WOOL and RAYON
Hosiery
$1 QUALITY

Women's — serviceable, and good looking; these were reduced almost two-thirds for clearance. Sizes 8½ to 10. 38c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

WOMEN'S FELT
Slippers
IN ALL SIZES

High grade felt slippers with chrome soles and padded heels. None delivered. A remarkable saving for Chicago Day! 29c
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

THE FAMOUS LA CLAIRE
CORSETELS
NEVER BEFORE AT SUCH A LOW PRICE!

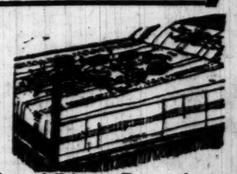
Made of beautiful brocaded materials and fine elastic.
All with the famous La Claire INNER BELT to support and reduce the abdomen. Sizes 32 to 46. $2.39
GIRDLES made of fancy materials and fine elastics, sizes 24 to 36; special, $1
Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

CANARIES
Genuine Harz Mountain Male Rollers, of beautiful plumage. Every one guaranteed to be in full song. Special for Chicago Day! $5.35
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

HALF MOON STANDS — finished in ebony and brass. Heavy base. $1.73

ROUND BRASS CAGES, large size, complete with screen guard and cleaning tray, each, $2.55

STAMPED CREPE Bedspreads
Bolster Attached
2 attractive patterns —on permanent crinkled crepe. $2.95 value, $1.79



STAMPED PILLOW CASES
PAIR
—Neatly hemstitched
—3 pretty patterns—
—Good quality casing; regular 89c value, 49c

Bedspread Fringe—Exact color to match spreads, 8 yards, 79c
Stamped Glass Towels, absorbent quality; appropriate designs; 25c value, 3 for 37c
Stamped Fancy Cornsall Aprons, Pillow Cases, Luncheon Sets, etc. values to $1.75. 67c
Fancy Goods Dept.—Main Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders.

KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal GLASSES

Genuine $18 Value
Bifocal lenses fused into one piece for distance or reading. No line or seam visible. $5
Fitted to your eyes by our skilled optometrists in our modernly equipped test rooms without extra charge. Your choice of shell rim, eyeglasses or spectacle frames.
Leiter's—Main Floor—Balcony.

MEN! HERE THEY ARE! UP TO $35
Suits-O'coats
AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

Values to $35 $16.45
These are by all odds Chicago's greatest clothing values! Come in—get your pick at this drastically low price!
Leiter's—3rd Floor—North.

THE SUITS
One Pants Suits, Single Breasted
Two Pants Suits, Best Tailoring
Double Breasted, Long Service

THE OVERCOATS
Tube Models, Soft Finish
Box Models, Ulsters

Youths' 2 Long Pants Suits—O'coats
The suits are tailored from the best fabrics in the collegiate styles youths are favoring. Newest colors. Sizes to 18. $10.45

FULL FASHIONED
Hosiery

VALUES TO $1.85
Women's full fashioned heavy service weight hose, narrow lisle tops and soles. Irregulars. Sizes 8½ to 10; for clearance, 70c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

MEN'S FLANNELETTE
Nightshirts
$1.25 VALUES

Perfect quality, made of striped flannelette. In sizes 15 to 20. Special Chicago Day value, 72c
Leiter's—Basement—Center

GALVANIZED
Ash Can
A $2 VALUE

21-gal. size, with tight fitting flanged cover and strap corrugations. $1.39
Leiter's—Basement—South.

FULL FASHIONED CHIFFON
Silk Hose
REGULAR $1.95 VALUE

Women's full fashioned Chiffon silk hosiery, silk from top to toe. Many with picot tops; mid-standards. Sizes 8½ to 10. 75c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

MEN'S FANCY
Hose
VALUES TO 25c

17c
Leiter's—Basement—Center

WOMEN'S RUBBER
Aprons
$1 VALUES

50c
Leiter's—Notion Dept.—Main Floor

BOYS' LEATHER
Helmets
$1.50 AND $2 KIND

$1.19
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

VALUES TO $5
Men's Hats
PRACTICALLY GIVEN AWAY!

$1.65
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

WOMEN'S FINE
Handbags
$3.00 VALUES

$1.87
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

FIBRE WARDROBE
Trunks
A RARE VALUE

$18.95
Leiter's—Third Floor—North

GENUINE COWHIDE
Bags
$13.50 VALUES

$9.50
Leiter's—Third Floor—North

WOMEN'S RAYON
Bloomers
89c VALUES

46c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

SAMPLE DRESS
Ornaments
WONDERFUL VALUES

15c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

MEN'S FINE
Knit Ties
REGULAR UP TO 50c VALUES

12½c
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

YOUTHS' 2 LONG PANTS
Suits—Overcoats
VALUES TO $30

$10.45
Leiter's—Third Floor—North

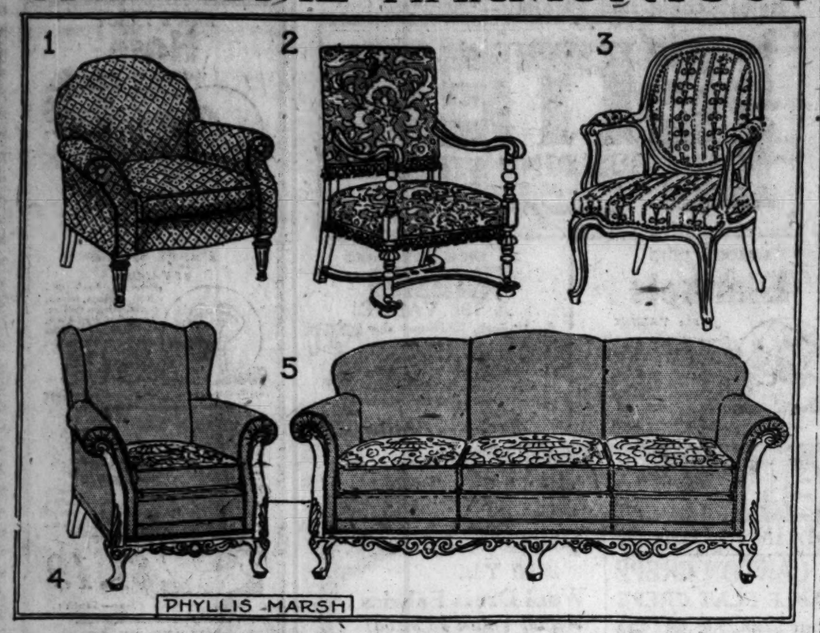
BOYS' FINE
Suits—Overcoats
VALUES TO $12

$5.95
Leiter's—Basement—Center

MEN'S NEW
Dress Shirts
VALUES TO $2

75c
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

THE HOME HARMONIOUS



These pieces of furniture are typical period designs.

Here Are Pointers to Help the Home Decorator Select Fabrics for Upholstering

By Phyllis Marsh

WHEN selecting fabrics for upholstering purposes, it is essential that they be appropriate in design, color, and in texture to both the style of the furniture and the general character of the room. Just imagine, for instance, a delicately designed Heppelwhite shield-back side chair or Louis XVI. chair being upholstered in a heavily piled red mohair or a coarsely woven tapestry. We are convinced before seeing it that the result would be most incongruous and anything but pleasing or balanced.

To the home decorator who has a chair, sofa, or davenport to reupholster, it is advisable to make a few notations on paper before actually purchasing the material. These notations will be found both helpful to the purchaser and to the salesman assisting in making the selections. They should be as follows:

First. General character and size of the room.

Second. Style or period (authentic or adapted) of entire furniture in room.

Third. Purpose of room, whether living room, library, bedroom, etc.

Fourth. Purpose of individual piece of furniture to be upholstered and whether it is much used or not.

Fifth. General color "key" or "value" of the room, whether "high" and light or "low" and dark in value.

Sixth. Exposure of room.

Seventh. Style or period (authentic or adapted) of individual piece of furniture to be upholstered.

All these questions, if answered carefully by the purchaser, will have a distinct bearing on the ultimate selection of the proper fabric. You will find, too, that your problem of finding the correct fabric will be a pleasant and interesting one, rather than an uninteresting and tiresome one, as is sometimes the case.

So many new and beautiful upholstering fabrics are continually being introduced on the market that it is almost impossible for the home decorator to keep abreast of the times. It is for this reason that we shall endeavor, in this article, to cover the field as comprehensively as possible.

There must be variety of texture, design, and color in the fabrics used, if a room is to appear interesting. It is never advisable to have more than two pieces of furniture covered with the same fabric in the same room. If the room is rather small and dark, confine your selections to those fabrics that reflect light rather than absorb it and that are either plain, two-toned or are of small pattern. It is in the large, light room that fabrics of heavy or piled texture can be used and the size of the design may be large or medium as desired, but at all times in proportion to the furniture which the material is to cover.

Of the many fabrics which can be used for upholstering furniture of adapted or authentic period style, the following are the most representative: mohair [plain or figured in pile weave], cotton and wool tapestries [plain or figured], cotton velour, silk velour [plain, two-toned and antique], ramie velour, linen velour [plain, ribbed, striped, or figured, the latter being referred to usually as linen frisé, meaning "curly," or "looped" in French], brocatelle, antique satin, upholstery satin, damask, brocade, "cut" or brocaded silk velvet, heavy brocaded taffeta, printed and hand blocked linen, mohair of plain weave [printed, embroidered, and in plain colors], cretonne, warp print, Crewel embroidered linen, quilted prints and chintzes, glazed chintz, sateen, denim [plain, striped, or figured], heavy crash or monk's cloth, plain linen, and the new novelty weaves in cotton stripes and checks.

For the room of early American inspiration we find the cretonnes, chintzes, crashes, cotton checks and stripes, denims, quilted prints and chintzes, mohair in plain weave, sateen, and plain linens playing an important rôle as upholstering fabrics.

Then, there are the many fabrics which may be used in the home of Georgian colonial period which may boast of any one of four cabinet makers' furniture; Chippendale, Heppelwhite, Adam or Sheraton. Here we find that it is possible to use a variety of interesting fabrics such as large and small patterned damasks, silk velours, antique satins, cotton velours, linen frisé, small patterned silk brocades, hand blocked linens, etc.

Lovely silk brocaded velvets, plain silk velours, large formal patterned silk brocades, tapestries patterned after the famous Gobelins and Beauvais in gros, and petit point, and damasks of large and formal design, may be used appropriately on the furniture of the Louis XIV. and XV. periods.

Of the early and late English furniture of adapted and authentic style found on the market today we may have our choice of numerous fabrics which can be suitably used for covering. Since furniture of the Elizabethan, Jacobean, William and Mary periods is somewhat massive in construction and design, fabrics of like nature must be used for upholstering it. Queen Anne furniture is heavy, though not exactly massive, and many pieces of this period may be upholstered in heavy textured fabrics. Appropriate fabric selections may be made for any one of these four period styles in furniture from wool tapestries (plain or figured), large, formal patterned linen frisé, ramie, silk, or cotton velours; Crewel embroideries in wool done on linen, mohair cloth, or plain tapestry; damasks, hand block linens in Jacobean patterns, etc.

Several pieces of period adaptations in furniture are pictured in today's illustration, showing the use of appropriate upholstering fabrics. Chair No. 1 displays a covering of green frisé in a diamond pattern, with a touch of rust in the design. A large conventionalized floral patterned linen velour in tan, gold, rose, green, and mauve on a ground of tête de negre covers chair No. 2. Daintiness and precision of design and color are well displayed in the silk and cotton brocade which adorns the third chair of the Louis XV. period. Nos. 4 and 5 are typical of the usual two piece modern living room suite. They are upholstered in a substantial ramie velour with reversible cushions covered in an attractively patterned linen frisé.

DREAMS

Friday night's dreams on Saturday told
Are sure to come true be they never so old.
—Old Saying.

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? We're not referring to the day dreams which build castles in the air; we're interested in the nocturnal variety which beguile or disrupt slumber. If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream we'll pay $1 for every letter published. Address Dreams, Chicago Tribune.

Disappointed.

For two nights in succession I dreamed I saw my brother and his girl chum being married at the altar, and I was disappointed in him, as he was not yet 21, and I had expected him to make something of himself before getting married.

On the third evening after that dream I saw my brother and told him about it. He had been downtown all evening, and I noticed he was a little nervous and quieter than usual. The next evening he did not come home at all, but after we waited for him anxiously most of the night he telephoned and said he had been married that afternoon and he had been downtownathe evening before with his girl, making the plans.

Then I surely did feel just as I had in the dream—disappointed and disgusted. L. W. B.

A Funeral Foreseen.

I dreamed that I was playing the Dead March from "Saul" at the funeral of a friend. When I awoke I could not remember who the friend was, but it seemed as if I could still hear the tones of the organ. The strains of the music rang in my ears all morning and I could not shake off the impression that I had lost a friend.

In the afternoon I was called to the home of one who had met an accidental death. A. M. G.

Gave Him Courage.

I was "keeping company" with a lovely lass and though I was just dying to kiss her sweet lips I lacked the nerve to do so. One night I dreamed that she came to me and asked me for a kiss, but before I could comply with her request I awoke.

The next time I went out with her I screwed up my courage and stole one from her. If it had not been for the dream I probably would be longing for her kiss to this day. J. G.

LEAP YEAR PROPOSALS

The year 1928 spells hope for the aggressive maiden who wants to change her name. Given the time, the place, and the man, all she needs is the courage to pop the question. Do you know of any girl who invited a man to leap into matrimony with her? Was her proposal met with eager acceptance or graceful refusal? What was the aftermath? If you'll send us a brief account of the affair we'll be glad to pay $1 if we print it. Address Leap Year Proposals, Chicago Tribune.

"Cut It Out."

This is a leap year proposal I overheard and which greatly amused me. I was at a party, and, feeling tired and warm, I went outside for a while, when I heard a girl's voice saying, "Bob, this is leap year. Let us give them a surprise party and announce our engagement."

To which Bob replied, "See here, kiddo! If you are proposing to me cut it out until I get ready to ask you to marry me. See?"

I felt a little sorry for the girl, but amused at the same time.

O. M. C.

On the Spur of the Moment.

I was driving a girl friend home from a picnic. "Did you notice that cute bungalow we just passed, with the 'For Sale' sign on it?" she remarked.

"No," I replied, for, to tell the truth, I had been thinking of my sweetie, who was away for the holidays.

"This is leap year," she continued, "and I know you're real bashful but have long loved me; why not take a look at that bungalow tomorrow?"

What to do! "Well," I stuttered, "you know pa told me yesterday that if I married before I was 25 I wouldn't get a cent of his money."

We had reached our destination and she stepped out; didn't even say goodby.

Three months later I married the ONLY ONE. H. L. B.

Seizing the Opportunity.

My husband told me this about a girl with whom he went to college. She was a collector of rare coins and, happening to find a very rare ten-cent piece near Christmas time, he saved it for her. She had asked him to her house frequently to spend the evening and play cards, and he knew she would like the coin.

His roommate gave him a small box to put the dime in and on Christmas eve he went over to the girl's house with a trifling gift and pulled out this little box first.

"O!" she said in disappointment when she saw the coin, "I—I thought it was going to be a ring! I'd rather have a ring than—than anything you could give me, Don! It's leap year—the time that girls may ask if they choose . . . will you—"

He did not care for her, and so he turned it off before she could say more by laughing and remarking: "Sure! I'll give you a ring on the phone some time soon, Madge!"

He told me that even had he liked her, loved her, he could not have married a girl who would so reverse the social usage as to propose to a man.

L. M. M.

Stop that COLD!

At the first sneeze, take HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine. It breaks up a cold in 24 hours because it does the four things necessary at one time: Stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system.

HILL'S Cascara Bromide Quinine

In the red box with portrait, 30c Everywhere.

Mrs. Harry and the White Elephants

By Persis Standish

She Made Them Work and Found They Were More Valuable than She Had Imagined

MRS. HARRY, like anybody else, had her favorite charities and she and Harry usually set aside a certain portion of their respective incomes every year for these, Harry being the exceptional person who had no special pets among the poor. After their quota had been spent and Christmas was upon them Mrs. Harry heard of a new case—as a matter of fact, she discovered it herself—which was more appealing than any she had ever helped.

A woman speaking French enchantingly and English very haltingly was trying to make herself understood by a railway guard as Mrs. Harry went in to take a suburban train.

Hearing the babble, she stopped and asked the woman if she could assist. That person, who was most attractive, young and the same time rather sad, became voluble. It seemed she wanted to go to a place that was, to her, unpronounceable. She had tried to buy a ticket at the window and failing, before train time she had hurried to the gate and tried to get on the train before it moved out, intending to pay after the train started.

The guard, of course, had refused to admit her. The place she wanted to go was Glencoe, but her interpretation of it was something between Clingoe and Gleenkou. Mrs. Harry explained to the guard what the woman wanted, paid her fare with her own ticket, for she was going there, too, and had a ten ride one, and they got on the train together just as it pulled out.

A Sad Story.

The French woman was, of course, most grateful and they became friendly. She told Mrs. Harry that she had lost her husband during the war, that she had three children and that last year her father had died penniless and she, who had never in her life lifted a finger, found herself unable to work in her own country without "distressing a lot of distant but stingy relatives," so she had come to the United States.

How poor she was soon became evident, how difficult it was to care for the children, and how pathetic the case was, generally. She bade Mrs. Harry look at her coat which was five years old and then she laughed rather shamefacedly and said, "Madam, I imagined America to be the land of milk and honey. So it is, so it is, but I did not realize that the milk and honey cost so much more here than it does in France where there is so much less of it."

She had a position with a dressmaker in the daytime, gave French lessons evenings and Sundays, and between times she cooked for her children, sewed for them, amused them and on the train she was knitting a sweater for the little boy's Christmas present.

"I am getting along very nicely," she said, "but helas, I have leave my little sister in France and she is very unhappy with my great aunt and wants to come to me and after a whole year I have not been able to save one dollar to send for her, who would be such a help to me if she were here. She could care for the children and I would not have to pay that so awful slattern who cares for them now."

A Brilliant Idea.

Mrs. Harry thought of her all night. She thought of her all the next day. She did not tell Harry because she knew he would stretch a point and send for the sister and it might deprive him of something. She knew he would not let her share the deprivation. And then she had a brilliant thought.

There were, in Mrs. Harry's possession, a number of things she considered atrocities. They had been given her at various times by various persons, or bought by herself and outgrown. They did nothing but detract from the general exquisiteness of her house and person, and she at last saw an excuse for getting rid of them. She knew well enough that many of these things would be cherished by others. After all, had they not given them to her? It was just a matter of taste.

Many of these objects would be delightful in some one's else house. For instance, there was that Dresden dish with the cupids holding it up.

Well, she would gather them all up and see. She began in the store closet where many things were kept against a larger house. She went through the various rooms and even into the kitchen. Finally she had them all assembled on the dining room table.

There was quite an array. Among other things there were three pairs of candlesticks, one brass, one very elaborate French pottery, one Chinese lacquer; there were two large glass bowls, one green and one red; there were two cloisonné vases, one very fine and one not so fine; there was a small picture by one of the present day famous illustrators; there was an elaborate buffet cover in linen embroidered in colors; there was a bracelet of semi-precious stones made in the modern manner; there were two beauty pins with a diamond chip in each; there were two glass boxes with silver tops; there was a most elaborate French work basket; there was a pair of tiny wooden shelves hand decorated; there were two French clocks, one china and one of a pink composition surrounded with jewels, and there were various and sundry objects of that French gilt which breaks out in jewels as one breaks out with measles and which made Mrs. Harry a bit ill to look at them.

There were two dozen assorted plates, some expensive, some not, which she never used and yet were too good to risk chipping for kitchen use, and there were five lace handkerchiefs and four assorted scarves. When Harry came home he added three cigaret lighters, a cigaret case of silver and three walking sticks, all, as he explained, "a bit too gaudy."

Mrs. Harry debated long and seriously over a particular vase because she tried to think it looked like Venetian glass. But finally she put it in and then she announced a sale. She told her friends and they told theirs and it was held one morning from 9 till 1 and a chosen few were asked to lunch afterwards.

A Successful Sale.

Everything was sold except the vase and one of the cigaret lighters, which was discovered to have a monogram on it. The result was over $100 and one of Mrs. Harry's friends, who knew for what charity the sale was held, contributed her check for much more, and so a little [illegible] will be coming soon to help [illegible] of three children and [illegible] with her only dear relative.

Mrs. Harry felt that her [illegible] phants in phalanx won for her [illegible] victory. She will never know much happiness and gratitude.

HELP WASH OUT KIDNEY POISON

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts, which helps to remove the body's waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

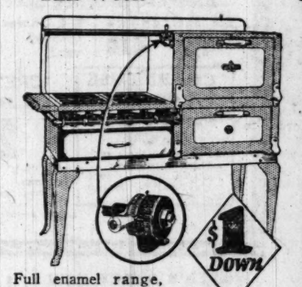
Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

9th Annual $1 Down Sale!

Peoples Gas Stores

Peoples Gas Stores

Was $102— SPECIAL This Week $79.75



Full enamel range, white and gray, fully equipped including oven heat control, service drawer under burners, top lighter, simmering burner, rust-proof oven linings. Large 18-inch oven. Reduced from $102. Delivered, connected free. Special, $79.75. $1 Down. . . . . Year to pay.

Oven Heat Control

Our Gift—23-piece Tea Set with this Range

$115 Value. Sharply reduced in price. Full enamel—oven heat control—service drawer—rust-proof oven linings—top lighter—simmering burner. A beauty in both appearance and baking quality. Delivered, connected free. $1 down, year to pay. This week $85

Our Gift—23-piece Tea Set with this range

On Sale NOW! 2 Best Little Toasters 39¢

Regular price 40 cents each — get two toasters now for less than the regular price of one! *No mail or phone orders.*

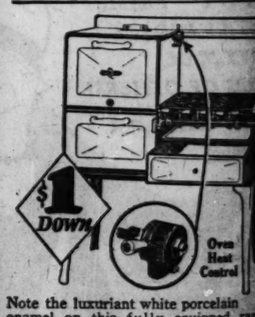
Aluminum Waterless Cooker

—for better-tasting foods, more healthful foods, cooking economy, and time-saving food preparation. 7-qt. size. $5
8-qt. size, . $6.00
10-qt. size, . $6.50

Was $55— SPECIAL This Week $47.50

A most remarkable value even at its former price, $55, this range is a sensation at this week's reduced price! 9 pieces of porcelain enamel—16-inch oven—rust-proof oven linings, top lighter, simmering burner. Delivered, connected free. Special, $47.50 $1 Down, year to pay.

Our Gift—23-piece Tea Set with this Range



Note the luxuriant white porcelain enamel on this fully equipped range! Automatic oven heat control included. Service drawer under burners, rust-proof oven linings, top lighter. Delivered, connected free. $1 Down, year to pay. Special value, . . $59.75

Our Gift—23-piece Tea Set with this Range

Our Gift 23-piece Tea Set with this Kitchen Cabinet

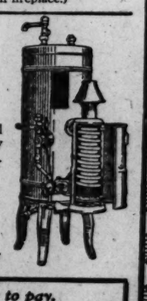
This is one of our attractive white-enamel Domestic Science Kitchen Cabinets, priced for this sale, including all equipment shown in the picture, at $65.78. $1 Down. . . Year to pay.

Our Gift 23-piece Tea Set with this Range

An overheated furnace is a dangerous thing. It's so much safer, on cold days, to use a Radiantfire and thus avoid "forcing" the furnace. Have us install one NOW. *Only $1 Down.* Model shown, $131.58. . . . 10 months to pay.

(We connect any Radiantfire free to present gas opening in your fireplace.)

Automatic Gas Water Heater



—especially suitable for small homes. Price, $131.89, completely connected, including city permit.

$1 down 18 months to pay.

Our Gift

23-piece Tea Set with Water Heater

$1 down. . . . Year to pay. THOR Washers and Ironers

OUR GIFT—23-piece Tea Set with Thor Washer or Ironer.

Now is the time to buy your refrigerator! Refrigerator at right: white pyroxylin exterior, one-piece white porcelain lining, cork insulation. 75-lb. ice capacity. . . $65.00

$1 Down—Year to Pay

Our Gift 23-piece China Tea Set with this Refrigerator.

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Specials

$1.75 4-qt. Pot Roast Kettle. $1.25

$1.65 French Fryer. $1.00

Corn Popper

Fun for winter evenings. All-metal, long "keep cool" handle. Not more than 2 to a customer—$1 value . . 59¢

90c Pyrex 9½ in. Pie Plate, 59c

Genuine Pyrex Cooking Glassware.

Pancake Griddle

"Mirro" Aluminum griddle, $1.60 value. 99¢

Telephone Wabash 6000 all Stores

Peoples Gas Stores

Downtown—Michigan Ave. at Adams Street. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

Stores listed below open daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Thursdays and Saturdays till 9 p. m.

North	South		West
4520 Broadway	4829 S. Ashland Ave.	7439 Cottage Grove Avenue	2142 W. Madison Street
4839 Irving Park Blvd.	45 E. Pershing Road	x11031 So. Michigan Avenue	1520 Milwaukee Avenue
3071 Lincoln Avenue	103 East 35th Street	8933 Commercial Avenue	1709 W. Roosevelt Road
1608 Larrabee Street	846 West 63rd Street	†1926 Monterey Avenue, (Morgan Park)	

x Open Wednesday Evenings Instead of Thursday Evenings † Not Open Thursday Evenings

Architects and Builders Invited Room 315, 122 S. Michigan Ave.

A NE

It's Just a Inferiority One Person Mud of Go Another.

IT'S going to b Germany if th sip ssendment stitution. No rendezvous. The be confined conve movements. The have to be a pret of juicy bits if s are gossips of th pects to escape in nal.

The reichstag has on its list of for early submiss makes gossiping an in extreme cases, the community.

Whether such m tongue that won't to be seen. But of the code is qu just as there are p and asylums for should be institut which sorely tried commit their offen

It would be an ment to establish only malicious tong eligible. One wou the atmosphere a weeks or six mo shed and riot, or the fear that the go one better if It has been a p mine to have a c tale bearers know ated in some spot would be no escape Then I'd find out ment would not le cure. It is impo the consequence deep rooted obes people.

Old Fashione

The attempt to vous tale bearer movement. In ou we have pictures also used for scol fastened firmly on sat the offender, of the plank was to plunge her, to the water. But gossiping.

In England and time the individu tongue was subje called a "scold's dle." It consisted iron locked on th in front with a g pin which presse fender's tongue opened her mouth

The Refreshing Fragrance

Of a newly opened cake of Cuticura Soap, combined with its purity and emollient properties, make it the ideal Soap for all toilet uses. It cleanses and purifies the skin and helps to keep it clear, fresh and youthful.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20B, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

The Great Power for Winter Re the Fat Fo

All recipes have been tested by Miss [illegible] market materials used.

By Jane

PEOPLE who n a more liberal weather than well clothed i need it in order but everybody need uses in winter tim

Winter drives a not half because s some people get sic ter, with all its broken them down fat foods in winte so active, but the because they n fires glowing. We more vigorously summer; therefore, vigorous of all weight, a pure fa half times the en does, and these fuels. The hum stocked constantly just fuels because stant need is for t —energy and heat.

We are incessant have the energy t tivity. This come foods intelligently son. We must kee perature, and if we fuel for it we burn built-up tissues, or fuels in the world. son that fats and called "protein mostly of protein we eat enough of need less of the m the shape of protei less lean meat.

But fats also ha the body and eve itself, and it is pr people who do not their diet who m cod liver oil.

We could endles these facts about so much of repet because, for queer refrained from eat the most concentra sugar is concentra these can be eate plain, though the useful and necessa they can only be s are talking abou when eaters know with discretion an how to cook them

The only fat fo in their diet is tha some combination its identity, as it puddings and even vegetables. They ner meats, which seem to be lean, altogether so.

Cookin

Nothing increas place arouses a di having them poo poorly cooked. W they approach ran dirt they are e Even butter, the m fats, has to be ha nobody wants it.

The dirt flavorin hateful because its flavor is rarely pl alone, although a some kinds of but cream—this has

A NEW CURB FOR SLANDER

It's Just a Sense of Inferiority That Makes One Person Hurl the Mud of Gossip at Another.

by Doris Blake

Reg U S Pat Off

IT'S going to be a dull season in Germany if the proposed anti-gossip amendment goes into the constitution. No more back fence rendezvous. The Kaffee Klatsch will be confined conversationally to uplift movements. The town gossip will have to be a pretty clever bootlegger of juicy bits if she [or he, for there are gossips of the other gender] expects to escape indictment as a criminal.

The reichstag judiciary committee has on its list of reform movements for early submission the proposal to make gossiping an offense punishable, in extreme cases, by banishment from the community.

Whether such measure will hold the tongue that won't be stilled remains to be seen. But one of the framers of the code is quoted as saying that just as there are prisons for criminals and asylums for the insane, so there should be institutions or colonies to which sorely tried communities could commit their offending gossips.

It would be an interesting experiment to establish a colony to which only malicious tongued individuals were eligible. One wonders what would be the atmosphere at the end of six weeks or six months—one of bloodshed and riot, or peace provoked by the fear that the other fellow might go one better if you started a tale. It has been a private ambition of mine to have a couple of the worst tale bearers known to me incarcerated in some spot from which there would be no escape possible for either. Then I'd find out whether the experiment would not lead to a permanent cure. It is impossible to guess at the consequence, gossip being the deep rooted obsession it is with some people.

Old Fashioned Punishment.

The attempt to cure the mischievous tale bearer is no new reform movement. In our own early history we have pictures of the ducking stool, also used for scolds. Upon the stool fastened firmly on the end of a plank sat the offender, while the other end of the plank was manipulated so as to plunge her, tongue and all, into the water. But this did not cure gossiping.

In England and Scotland at one time the individual with the loose tongue was subjected to what was called a "scold's" or "gossip's bridle." It consisted of a framework of iron locked on the head and armed in front with a gag or spike or iron pin which pressed against the offender's tongue when she [or he] opened her mouth.

Being led through the town with this on her head may have taught the one particular individual to hold her tongue. But it didn't stop gossip.

Scandalmongers in New Jersey were treated recently to an airing in the advertising columns of the town newspaper. But it is doubtful if many tongues have been stilled through this modern method of meeting the evil. The love of gossip is too deeply ingrained in too many people to be scared out of existence by threat of ducking stool, bridle or banishment from the community.

There are few people in the world who do not enjoy gossip. It is in its varying degrees and strength that we differ from one another.

One Woman's Rule.

I have known one woman, and she is of German extraction, the rule of whose house was: "No gossiping here." Not even gossip of the light variety was permitted. Her distaste for it was so well known that few would dare venture a lifted eyebrow, much less a remark disparaging of any one's character. One bold guest did dare an unsavory morsel at the dinner table. The hostess rose indignantly and proceeded to her room, where she stayed until the guest departed, never to return again.

This woman lived with her husband in a huge house of many guest rooms which were constantly filled with the clan and friends. She was the mother of eight. She was one of eight herself, and her husband was one of eleven children. Their house was the scene of all the clan gatherings on holidays and anniversaries. But gossip never livened the occasions. And they were a famously united family, even to the in-laws' in-laws.

She, our modern psychologists would explain, was that rare phenomenon—an individual without a shade of an inferiority complex.

Yes, the psychologists are dragging our old friend, the i. c. in to explain the gossip and her interested listener. In their explanation lies a sermon each one of us may take unto ourselves in the ratio of our delight in spreading evil tidings. Knowing what actually lies behind this taste for juicy bits, perhaps next time we will not be so willing to lend both ears to the shortcomings and weaknesses of a sister or brother.

Better than halter, bridle or ducking stool as a corrective measure is an understanding of what gossip and love of gossip really are.

Those who make a study of human frailties are unanimous in their opinion that gossiping will endure until people are rid of the feeling of inferiority which makes them project their own shortcomings and weaknesses into other people. In any consideration of the psychology of gossip the inferiority complex stands convicted on its own evidence.

It Boils Down to Envy.

The worst gossipers have the worst feeling of inferiority. By spreading reports disparaging to others they minimize their own sense of inferiority.

Not a pretty charge—but think it over.

Hollywood might work out an excellent alibi for the gossip attacks to which they are particularly susceptible on the theory that their superior wages, superior fame, superior extravagances in living would necessarily make them an easy target for the rest of us who must ride in subways.

Dr. Goodwin B. Watson, an educational psychologist of Teachers college, said in a recent interview: "People who gossip read into others their own particular weaknesses. It is a characteristic not infrequently found among reformers. People of this type often project their own shortcomings and weaknesses into other groups of people, and then set out to reform them. Then, too, there is the almost universal tendency toward sadism, towards being cruel. The instinct to torture exists in nearly all of us. Gossip, by giving pain to some other individual, gratifies this instinct."

Here's the Lesson.

So, now our little lesson for today is:

Question: If A enjoys the sense of tearing down B's character, what is A doing?

Answer: A is demonstrating a marked sense of inferiority which will continue with him so long as he revels in tearing down character.

Question: What is A's real object in trying to lower the standard of some one more important than himself?

Answer: A is trying to elevate his own sense of importance.

Question: What does A do when he explodes his tidbit into one ear?

Answer: He sets the ball arolling and each one it reaches attempts to make a better story of it so that when it gets to its journey's end A himself would barely recognize it.

And that's the way rumors grow into "facts," harmful, harmful facts for the rumored about, and why the psychologists agree that it is difficult to catch the "criminal" with so many retouchers between his and the final edition.

It looks like a plain case of each of us being able to lay a hand on the guilty person and administering a cure with the aid of a pellet labeled i. c. poison.

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

The Greatest Food Power for Bluffing Old Winter Resides in the Fat Foods

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington

PEOPLE who are "skinny" need a more liberal diet of fat in cold weather than do those who are well clothed in fat layers. They need it in order just to keep warm, but everybody needs fat foods for fuel uses in winter time.

Winter drives and consumes. It is not half because spring has come that some people get sick, but because winter, with all its exhaustions, has broken them down. The young need fat foods in winter because they are so active, but the old need them, too, because they need to keep the fuel fires glowing. We all must stir about more vigorously in winter than in summer; therefore, we need this most vigorous of all foods. Weight for weight, a pure fat yields two and a half times the energy a pure starch does, and these two are our human fuels. The human body must be stoked constantly with foods that are just fuels because its chief and constant need is for the power these yield—energy and heat.

We are incessantly active and must have the energy to promote that activity. This comes from the right foods intelligently taken for that reason. We must keep up our body temperature, and if we do not supply the fuel for it we burn out, using our own built-up tissues, or the most expensive fuels in the world. It is for this reason that fats and starches have been called "protein sparers." We are mostly of protein compound, but if we eat enough of the fuel foods we need less of the mending material in the shape of protein; that is, we need less lean meat.

But fats also have other services in the body and even in the Red Lane itself, and it is practically always the people who do not get enough fat in their diet who must ultimately take cod liver oil.

We could endlessly repeat some of these facts about the fats. They need as much of repetition and emphasis because, for queer reasons, people have refrained from eating them. They are the most concentrated of all foods as sugar is concentrated, and neither of these can be eaten in quantity just plain, though they are so endlessly useful and necessary in our diet. But they can only be successfully used (we are talking about dietetic success) when eaters know how to use them with discretion and when cooks know how to cook them at all well.

The only fat food some people get in their diet is that which they get in some combination in which it has lost its identity, as it does in cakes and puddings and even in the dressings of vegetables. They also get it in the finer meats, which, though they may seem to be lean, are far from being altogether so.

Cooking Fats.

Nothing increases or in the first place arouses a distaste for fats like having them poorly cared for and poorly cooked. With a little neglect they approach rancidity. With a little dirt they are exceedingly hateful. Even butter, the most palatable of all fats, has to be handled with care or nobody wants it.

The dirt flavoring in any fat is so hateful because its own unadulterated flavor is rarely pleasant when taken alone, although a perfect olive oil and some kinds of butter, and, of course, cream—this has a large per cent of water—can be eaten just by themselves. But when combined with nice flavoring elements even the fats which are called coarse can be made acceptable to the taste.

Cooking Smoked Pork Pieces.

Brisket bacon, "sweet meats," blades, smoked hocks, when boiled, furnish serviceable meat bits for winter use. In the case of brisket bacon the fat may be the most profitable part of the service it yields.

The lean is likely to be stringy, especially if it is not cooked to perfection. But when the meat is first made as clean as a rose even the fat which rises on the pot liquor is good for cooking and the fat of the meat can be as satisfactory in its own way as butter for a sandwich filling. I once tried such a sandwich on a man who said "I do not like fat, but this is as good as anything I ever tasted."

Preparing Bacon Pieces.

When we fry rashers of bacon we think them superior if the smoked part is cut off and, of course, the rind of the bacon is always cut off. In preparing boiling bacon pieces we want to proceed on much the same principle. They need paring or trimming, but first, before this is done, they must be scraped and perhaps scraped again.

Always scrape the surface somewhat before adding water, then rinse off with hot water, then, if they need soaking, cover them with water just at the boiling point and let them stand for three hours or more. If the smoking is bona fide they are likely to be salty and need the soaking on that account. It is well to get them as clean as possible before the soaking, but after that they can be scraped somewhat and rinsed off.

Seasoning Boiling Bacon.

With a piece of bacon as clean as a rose, cover it with cold water in the kettle in which it is to be cooked and add one onion and a carrot, both cut up. Bring the whole to a boil slowly, cover the kettle and cook gently over the lowest possible fire without letting the boiling ever cease, but never letting it be hard.

A piece of brisket bacon will cook best, perhaps, if three hours are allowed. In the last hour we may further season it and also utilize in a sense its pot liquor. We may also get a good material for hash if we add several onions, half a dozen slices of yellow turnip, several small carrots and green pepper, or a pod or two of dried pepper may do. The vegetables are cooked for a nice hash, but they also improve the bacon. When the bacon has cooked tender, we may serve it hot with some plain boiled potato and some of the vegetables, or we may finish it in the oven as we do ham, and it is excellent either hot or cold.

Oven Finishing.

The skin on boiled bacon breaks easily, but if careful we can remove it in a satisfactory way and stick the fat with a few cloves, then cover it with a thick layer of brown sugar and bake it in the oven for half an hour on a rack in a pan. The fire must not be too hot, for otherwise too much fat will cook out and be a total loss, because the heat injures it. The baking improves the fat in a palatable way, even though a little is wasted.

The sugar used may be mixed with a little bit of mustard and vinegar, but the brown sugar alone, mingling with the fat, gives the surface a superior brown shine. Serve from the oven with a garnish of cress or with hot vegetables, or some of a puree of vegetables. It can be presented in such a fashion as to be quite good enough for a meal offered to guests.

The Hash.

Chop the mixture of vegetables cooked with the bacon, put a tablespoon of the fat from the top of the pot liquor in the pan [a little butter may be used for seasoning], lightly brown an onion in it, and perhaps some green sweet pepper, add the vegetables chopped and a little of the pot liquor, and stir well. In order to have two brown crusts on the hash, finish it in the oven or let it cook on top of the stove gently until it can be doubled over like an omelet.

A tomato sauce is good with this hash, or an easier sauce to make is simply to cook together one tomato, one onion and one green pepper, all cut fine. Serve this or the tomato sauce exceedingly hot.

Using the Pot Liquor.

Some people like to cook dried peas in the pot liquor of boiled bacon instead of in plain water. It depends upon what use one wishes to make of the peas after they are cooked whether this is better than the water. Pearl hominy to be served as a vegetable may also be cooked in it, but not unless the bacon has been so well trimmed as to leave the water without a smoky flavor.

Perhaps some people would not like the bacon as well this way as when cooked in plain water—eight times as much liquid as of hominy when put to cook—but it is a little more savory, and having the fat and vegetable flavor in it, it is good for a vegetable course, especially for hungry people.

While we cook pearl hominy in plain water with eight times its measure, it is necessary to use only four times its measure of pot liquor sops to cook it quite dry, as it will be with this amount of liquid, for the vegetable use. Add the pot liquor, let it come to the boiling point and then simmer for three hours. With a fat pot liquor no butter will be needed, but a little can be added to make it more palatable.

Boiled Ham Fat.

There is just the difference between ham fat which is indifferently treated and that which results from beautiful seasoning of the meat while it is cooking and baking afterwards with some sort of a caramel cover that there is between plain raw cream and an elegant whipped, sweetened and flavored cream. Practically the same thing has been done to the one fat as to the other, except that the ham fat had to be heated and cooked in the process so as to be penetrated with the flavor.

When so penetrated it is excellent for a spread on bread in making sandwiches, and may be used in seasoning and flavoring vegetables. When ham fat is correctly cooked it will be white and lightly spiced, and once the idea of its being hateful is overcome, almost any one will like it between two thin slices of bread—without any butter.

We have cooked a piece of ham sometimes so that the fat of it was delicious enough for an afternoon tea sandwich, especially when these were of the thinnest sort and had a little glaceed ginger in addition to the fat for a filling.

Fried Bacon Fat with Rice.

In cooking a savory rice the unburned bacon fat from the broiling or frying of rashers of bacon will season the rice more acceptably, perhaps, than any other sort of fat. Use one-fourth cup of bacon fat to half a cup of rice and one and one-half cup of water.

If this combination is to be flavored with vegetables, onion and green pepper, or one or the other, these can be previously cooked for fifteen minutes in the water to which the rice is added, with the bacon fat finally.

Pot Roasting Bacon Squares.

Make a piece of bacon immaculate. A piece no larger than a pound can be pot roasted with agreeable effects. Have a little fat in the pot roasting kettle, put in two or three sliced onions, two sliced carrots, some celery, a little parsley and whatever other seasonings you choose. Cover them and let the juices start out with heat over a gentle fire, then put the bacon on this bed of vegetables and from time to time baste it with the liquid from them, with the small amount of fat that will cook out of the bacon. If any other liquid is used let it be a sirup, but with it more careful cooking is required because sugar burns easily.

In addition to the vegetables one may put in some cooked prunes and some candied orange or lemon peel, dry and powdered, any of which makes an excellent seasoning for the bacon. Cook a small piece slowly for about an hour with three or four bastings. This makes delicious slices for a sandwich filling, or it is excellent hot as a meat dish, even when the bacon is scarcely streaky.

It is possible with aromatics and fruits and essences to make almost any clean fat edible. So true is this that within a year ice cream has been made from oils.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Salesman For Face Cream Learns a Good Lesson

Mr. Vandivier, New York, writes: "I was a salesman of creams for healing pimples, blemishes, etc., but when my face broke out with blotches, pimples and blackheads, I tried one salve after another with no results. Finally I decided I would have to get at the cause—constipation. I was amazed to find that within a few days after taking your vegetable laxative pills for constipation my skin took on a new healthy look."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

Turn Hair Dark With Sage Tea

By JEAN MACON

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product for only 75 cents, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.

BE SURE AND SEE OUR DOUBLE PAGE AD IN THIS SECTION

Two Feature Sales In Leiters Famous Bargain Basement

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts
Telephone Wabash 4380

Feature No. 1— A SWEEPING CLEARANCE OF THOUSANDS OF

Fur Trimmed COATS

Coats You Couldn't Duplicate at Less Than $29!

Think of it! Even at $29 these fur trimmed coats would be an extraordinary value. At our ridiculously low price of $17 they are values absolutely unequaled anywhere in Chicago. By all means see these coats, then judge for yourselves! Sale starts at 9 A. M. sharp.

EVERY NEW STYLE FEATURE!

$17

BARGAIN BASEMENT

ALL SIZES	Women's 36 to 44	Misses' 14 to 18	Stouts' 42½ to 52½

These Fur Trimmings!

WOLF BEAVERETTE (Dyed Coney) MOUFFLON
FOX MANDEL SQUIRRELETTE (Dyed Coney)

These Fine Cloths!

VENISE VELORIAN KERIKURL
BROADCLOTH SILK PLUSH
DUVMERE MATORIA KERAMI

COLORS—New Tan, Red, Navy, Black, Gracklehead, Greywing, and Many Others

EXTRA SPECIAL! COATS $3.75
Fur trimmed sport and dress winter coats. Sizes for women and misses. Just 165 at this give-away price.

EXTRA SPECIAL! DRESSES $1.00
Only 237 silk and wool dresses in this group. The price is so low as to seem almost incredible. Sizes for women and misses.

Feature No. 2— CLEARANCE! 378

FUR COATS

That Are Actually Worth Up to $125

THE FURS
Caracul (Lamb)
Muskrat
Korova (Calf)
French Squirrel (Dyed Coney)
Northern Seal (Dyed Coney)
Opossum
MendozaBeaver (Dyed Coney)
Pony
Cocolette (Dyed Coney)
Steinleit (Dyed Coney)
Wolfcoon (Raccoon Dyed Dog)

$65

TRIMMINGS
Fox
Pd. Mink
Fitch
Marmink (Dyed Marmot)
Wolf
Beaverette (Dyed Coney)
Squirrel
Nutria

SALE STARTS AT 9 A. M. SHARP

A Sale You Can't Afford to Overlook!

The furs, the trimmings, the styles, the workmanship—they're all such as you would ordinarily find in much higher priced garments. A typical Leiter Sale—with typical Leiter Values!

WOMEN'S SIZES—36 to 44
MISSES'—14 to 20
STOUTS'—46½ to 52½

$65

BARGAIN BASEMENT

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Fur Coats $29
A New York Salesman's entire sample lot of coats which we are offering in conjunction with our $65 sale at this give-away price.

Practical and Fancy Needlework . . . By Clotilde

Velvet Hats, Smartly Youthful and Tight Fitting, Are Increasing in Popularity

As we advance through the cold, snappy weather, velvets still stay with us. The first hat shown today is a black velvet close fitting turban, called a cloche, trimmed with four pads of gray and black guinea hen feathers on both sides. Two of the pads turn up on the crown and the other two turn down to form a kind of ear lap.

Guinea hen feathers come in cocoa, a deep brown, and in a soft shade of gray. Duck feathers, with all their pretty colorings, make attractive pads, also, for the small hat.

The third hat shown is a navy blue velvet stitched in silver. This hat has a soft roll off the face. A little figured vanity veil of blue with a suggestion of silver through it is dropped across the front of the hat. These little veils are in high favor this season.

Many of the gowns shown in the smart shops are velvet or georgette combined with velvet. It will be a safe bet to get a velvet hat, as it can be worn late in the spring. Velvets combined with felts are also good style.

Directions for the making of flowers, petals, and conventional designs used for trimming these hats are traced on velvet, under which is one thickness of tarlatan the color of the velvet used. Use colored crayons to trace the designs and hemstitch the design with thread the color of the velvet. Cut these designs out and applique on either a felt crown or a felt brim, using a small stitch in sewing them on the felt.

A rose beige felt with a deeper design of old rose velvet appliqued upon the felt was quite attractive. In making an old hat over, if the crown is too shallow a piece of velvet one-quarter yard wide on the bias is put on a piece of crinoline. This is then set on the bottom of the felt crown to give it height.

A few petals can be made of the same piece of velvet and appliqued on the crown and down on the brim. This makes an old hat up to date and gives a new line that can be adjusted to the face for smartness.

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin; his Dad called him Son.
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So — he called himself Robinson Grewso.

HOW Robin and his pals missed Sweet Marie and Roy! Perched on the tallest tree, Chin Chin sat day after day watching every dot that bobbed on the lake, hoping it would be the golden haired little fish lady. Robin paced up and down the beach, fretting because he could not go to Roy's help until Sweet Marie returned. Those were her orders and Robin knew she understood the ways of the pirates much better than he did. So there he was, unhappy and sad because he could do nothing about it.

"Jes' let her alone, Massa Robin," Chocolate Sundae would say. "She know what she doin'. She workin' our sompfin' in dat little yaller head of hern. Jes' let her alone."

Roy and Sweet Marie, on the other hand, were not having such a bad time, after all. Of course, washing dishes and cleaning out the cave was rather a mean job, but they got their three meals a day and Roy had plenty of time to sit and fish when his work was done. Then Sweet Marie would put on her fish tail and do some fancy diving to amuse him. She would climb to a tall rock that leaned out over the water and make the most beautiful swan dives, with her pretty little arms spread out and her long golden hair streaming behind her.

One morning, soon after breakfast

Marie Does the Swan Dive

when the pirates had gone to work in the woods, Sweet Marie challenged Roy to a diving contest.

At first he giggled. Then he looked foolish and blinked his eyes.

"Why, what's the matter, Roy? Have I hurt your feelings?" she asked.

"Not my feelings," mumbled Roy, "you've hurt my pride. I don't know how to dive," and little tears came to his eyes.

"Why, you poor boy, you must learn and learn now. Every swimmer should

On the Lookout

know how to dive," and Sweet Marie made Roy hobble up to the first ledge of rocks. There he stood, his arms stretched out before him, his body poised for the dive and when the little Mermaid counted three, off he went. SMACK! he hit the water.

"Wow! What a flopper!" he gasped when he caught his breath. As he hobbled out of the water he seemed to feel more freedom in the band that bound his legs. It surely was getting looser. He told Sweet Marie about it.

"Hurry! Quick! another dive," she urged, her eyes snapping with excitement. Roy scrambled up the rocks again and SMACK, another flopper! The little Mermaid fairly pushed him up the ledge for a third dive.

"Just one more," she cried, "and you will be free. The water is making it looser each time."

With a final dive, and not a bad one at all, Roy kicked his legs free and the band came floating to the surface of the lake. It was made of some curious vine that stretched when wet.

"Now, then, we know how to get that off, don't we?" smiled Sweet Marie. "Slip it on again and let it dry. It dries very quickly and when the pirates come to dinner they will never know what has happened. When the proper time comes we will swim for home."

It was not long before the pirates came marching through the woods shouting at the top of their voices:

"Here we come, a bunch of little sinners,
And we want our dinners,
Yes! We want our dinners."

Chocolate Sundae Advises Robin

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings of Children

Mother, who was away on a short visit, left Charles, aged 4, in care of his Aunt June. As his Aunt June had not had much experience with the feeding of young children, mother left a list of the different articles of food that her wee son might eat. His aunt stuck rigidly to this diet, which interfered somewhat with her husband's way of eating.

He finally complained about having to eat so much spinach and milk pudding, etc., for his dinner. After dinner Charles sidled up to his uncle and whispered, "Uncle, couldn't us men go out and get a good feed of somefin' that isn't good for us?" E. A. G.

Nancy D. was on her first visit to the farm. She wanted more than anything else to see the cows milked. Her mother was dressing her early one morning so she could watch the hired man milk. One of the cows was loose on the lawn and came right up under the window where Nancy was excitedly looking out.

Suddenly the cow bellowed terrifically. Nancy jumped into her mother's arms in fright, then, quickly regaining her composure, said, "Hurry, mother, and let's go. Didn't you hear her blowing for us?" K. F.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

COLD WEATHER BRINGS MANY CALLS FOR AID

JANUARY and February are the months in which we can do the greatest amount of good with gifts, and warm clothing we don't need, particularly for the children of school age.

Most of us have discarded garments around the house. Perhaps the children have outgrown them, or they have new outfits, and the old ones have been set aside. Caps, overcoats, sweaters, stockings, shoes—I am sure you have some of these things, and remember, they mean warmth and comfort to poor children who need them desperately! And there are just as big chances to help the grownups, the infants, and the aged. You would be surprised if you could know the number of families we have on record without fuel, blankets, or bedding enough to keep them warm at night.

Clothing outgrown and not much worn is often discarded while there is still service left. It should cost us a pang to throw it away when doing so is not only wasteful but positively tragic, considering what a tremendous help it would be to the poor. We can do a lot, too, to make homes more comfortable, with rugs to cover the floors, bedding and curtains to keep the winds from blowing in through draughty walls. Anything, in fact, will help. So please give these things now when the need for them is so acute.

Supports Aged Mother.

"I have an aged mother I must support and since she can't be left alone I am doing home work. If I had a typewriter I could do so much more, but I can't buy one. Do you think you could get one for me through your column? L. C."

This dutiful daughter should be encouraged in her unselfishness and one way to do it would be to supply the much needed typewriter. Can you do it?

Asks for a Bible.

"I wonder if there is some one among your kind readers who has a Bible, the King James version, I might have. MRS. W."

Almost every Christian household has the book this woman wants and I know if you have more than one copy you'll be glad to pass one on to her.

Crutches.

"We have a pair of crutches about 46 inches long and would be glad to give them to any one in need. A. F."

An injured foot wouldn't be such an ordeal if you had crutches to get about with while it is mending. If you can use this size we will be glad to hear from you.

Use for Old Shirts.

"I would like to know if any one can give me some shirts for my husband. He wears size 15 neckband without collars. He has been out of work for several months and needs the shirts badly. MRS. M. P."

Have you a shirt or two, a bit worn at the collar, which you can't wear again? Perhaps they could be repaired sufficiently to give this man some service.

Mother's Letter.

"Do you think it would be possible for you to get me a table gas lamp? I sew for a living and must work night and day to earn enough for myself and my invalid son. He would like to have a radio, too, if you could possibly get one for him. "MRS. A. H."

Some attic or other must have a gas lamp tucked away in one of its corners, I know. Is it yours? Perhaps there will be a radio for this mother and her invalid son, too.

Bookcase Wanted.

"I am anxious to have a combination writing desk and bookcase, but it seems I can never get the money to buy one. Do you think one of your readers would have one stored away which I might have? "MRS. M. L."

Have you a bookcase of the old fashioned variety this reader may have? If you no longer have use for it I know you'll be glad to dispose of it in this manner.

Canaries to Give.

"I have six young female canaries to give to crippled persons or invalids who would provide good homes for them. Cages would be necessary, of course, but I have none to give. "J. R. H."

Our invalid readers will be delighted with this offer, I know. Think of the hours of enjoyment to be had with these new pets!

ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton DuPuy

ISN'T it odd that the orchard fruits at the two vital stages of their lives should have to find a way to get help from members of the animal kingdom or perish!

The first of these great emergencies when the fruits must call in outside aid is at the time of blossoming. The purpose of the flower is to make seed that this race of plants may go on. If any group of plants failed for a generation in seed making it would disappear from the earth. So this seed making is very important.

Most flowers, however, can't set seed unless they can get some pollen from other flowers to fertilize them. It is here that the flowers call in members of the animal world. They ask the insects, the bees principally, to carry pollen from one blossom to the other.

Flowers make themselves beautiful to attract the attention of the bees. They give off sweet odors for the same purpose. Then each puts a drop of honey in its cup as a bribe to the bee to make it a visit. The bee comes. It brings on its fuzzy head pollen it has got in a visit to another flower. Some of this pollen drops off, fertilizes the flower and it sets seeds. The first of two important steps is taken toward growing new plants to take its place when it is gone.

The next important step is getting that seed planted when it is ripe. Some plants, as the thistle, find a way to make their seeds ride the winds to a new home. The oak tree depends on the squirrel to plant its acorns. Such trees as the apple and the peach had to find a way of their own.

They fell back again on members of the animal world. They put quantities of juicy meat which animals would like to eat about their seeds. All the fruits that are good to eat have this meat for the purpose of paying any animal who would carry them away to a new home for his trouble.

And look how well many of them have succeeded. Most of the orchard fruits grew in the beginning in the middle of Asia. They were not very widely scattered. The apple made itself attractive to the man animal, however, and it has traveled all around the world with him. The peach appealed to his taste and has made similar journeys. Blackheart cherries that grow at the foot of Mount Shasta, in California, have made the journey there all the way from Persia because they made themselves good for the man animal to eat.

These orchard fruits, in fact, are the best of examples of benefits that can be gained from being particularly nice to other creatures with which they were surrounded.

MOTHER

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign the little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhœa, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Fig Syrup" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious, "fruity laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside cleansing." Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," then see that it is made by "The California Fig Syrup Company."

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53
MEMBER CHICAGO BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Shur-On Eyeglasses
Genuine Toric Seamless Bifocals
$6.95
For far and near vision. Ground in one solid lens. Price includes examination by oculist or registered optometrist. Why pay $20 elsewhere?
THE FAIR—OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR

Monday and Tuesday! Our Annual January Sale of

Drugs-Toilet Goods-Sundries

Our Nationally Known Toilet Goods and Celebrated Drug and Sundries Depts. Offer Many Extraordinary Money Saving Values in This Sale Awaited by Thousands!
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities. Extra Order Writer to Take Your Order. Mail and Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention!

TOOTH PASTES

PEBECO Tooth Paste, 31c
Pepsodent toothpaste, 33c
Ipana Tooth Paste, 36c
Squibb's dental cream, 36c
Revelation tooth powder 23c
Iodent, toothpaste, 36c
Kolynos tooth paste, large, 36c
Forhan's toothpaste, 36c
Orphos toothpaste, 36c

FACE CREAMS

Pond's Cold or Vanishing, 65c Size, 36c
Elcaya Cold or Finishing Creams, $1.00 size, 79c
Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream, 60c size, 36c
Lady Esther Cream, 75c size, 59c
Theatrical Cold Cream, large size, 53c
Pompeian Day or Night Cream, 46c

FACE POWDERS

Piver's Azurea or LeTrefle Face Powder, 79c
Manon Lescaut Face Powder, $1.19
Peter Pan Face Powder, 59c
La Blanche Face Powder, $1 size, 79c
Pariflor Face Powder, $1.00 size, 2 for 69c
Pompeian Face Powder, 48c
Amber Royal Face Powder, 89c
De Choisey, imported, $1.50 size, 79c
Coty Face Powder, $1.50 size, $1.39
Djer-Kiss Face Powder, $1.00 size, 79c
Mavis Face Powder, 34c
Terni Combination Package, face powder and urn, both for $1.50

LISTERINE TOOTH-PASTE 3 for 55c
OLIVILO SOAP 6 CAKES LIMIT 2 DOZEN 69c

TALCUM POWDERS

Mavis Talcum, large size, 79c
Gabilla Mon Cheri or Moda Talc, 89c
Coty Bodi Talc, all the popular odeurs, at $1.39
Djer-Kiss Talc, 2 for 43c

LOTIONS

Cedesco Benzoin Almond Lotion, 35c
Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion, 36c
Frostilla Lotion, for chapped skin, new 50c size, 39c
Dame Nature Balm, for, 29c

PERFUMES AND TOILET WATER

Djer-Kiss Bulk Perfume, reg. $1.45, 93c
Djer-Kiss Toilet Water, $2 size, $1.59
Mavis Toilet Water, 89c
Lionceau imported toilet water, $6.00 size, $2.95
Guerlain Jickey Perfume, bulk, $1.29
Azurea or LeTrefle Perfume, $1.59
Rosine Nuit de Chine Perfume, bulk, oz., $3.95
Melba Perfumes, one-half price.

TOILET SOAPS

Lifebuoy, 6c each, dozen, 67c
Auditorium Bath, 7½c, dozen, 76c
Fairview Hardwater, 6c; dozen, 59c
Lana Oil Soap, 6c; dozen, 59c
Verion French Cold Cream Soap, 2c; dozen, $1.48
Camay, delightful new soap, 9c; doz- en, 98c
Resinol Soap, 3 cakes, 53c
Lux Toilet Soap, 9c; doz., 98c
Solodoro or Fontaine Castile, 3½ lb. bar, $1.09
Antoinette Donnelly Soap, 3 for 43c
Williams' Shaving Cream, extra large, 37c
Wilson Cleaner, 29c regularly, 19c
Fracy French Soap, 25c, doz., $2.95
Mennen's Mentholated Shaving Cream, 37c
Palmolive Shaving Cream, 23c; 3 for 65c

MISCELLANEOUS

Kleenex Cleansing Tissue, 50c size, 37c
DeVilbiss Atomizer or Dropper, 98c
Cutex Manicuring Set, special, 49c
Holman Bath Sets, dusting powder and bath salts, 75c

1000 (2 Qt.) Hot Water Bottles or fountain syringes, slightly substandards, fully guaranteed not to leak. 69c

Douche Cans, white enamel, complete with all fittings, 98c
Gainsborough Velour Powder Puffs, white, pretty shades, 3 for 25c
Sterilized Tooth Brushes, assorted shapes, pure bristles, 2 for 25c
Prophylactic Keep Clean Hair Brushes, discontinued number, a real value, 39c
Hughes' Ideal Hair Brushes, discontinued number, slightly substandard; good bristles, 89c
Hard Rubber Combs, bobby and dressing styles, some in leather cases, 19c
Rubber Sheeting, double coated quality rubber; very heavy grade, yard, 98c
Rubber Gloves, slightly substandard, Special, pair, 3 pair, 50c. 19c
Nail Brushes, pure bristles, values up to 50c, 3 for 50c; each, 19c
Empire Spray Syringe, good quality gum rubber bulbs, special, $1.19
Glycerine and Rose Water, 8 ounces, 29c

Patent Medicines

OVALTINE, 1 lb. can, 98c
Creomulsion, for coughs, colds, $1.19
Inecto Notox, for the hair, $4.29
Lysol, 1 lb. size, 79c
Wildroot Hair Tonic, 60c size, 49c
A. D. S. Russian Mineral Oil, pint, 79c
Maltine, plain or with cod liver oil, $1.24
Ex Lax Chocolate Laxative, 37c
Squibb's Cod Liver Oil, 79c
Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk with shaker, 49c
Borden's Malted Milk, 10 lb. can, $3.49
Cedesco Mouth Wash, pint bottle, 49c
Scott's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil, 69c
Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo, 60c size, 49c
Van Ess, for the scalp, 98c
Hospital Cotton, 1 pound roll, 39c
Bengue Analgesic Baum, 53c
Wampole's Cod Liver Oil Extract, 69c
Norwich Milk Magnesia, pint size, 34c
Moone's Emerald Oil, 89c

PRESCRIPTIONS

ASPIRIN, 100 U. S. P. Chemically Pure, 39c
Moeller's Cod Liver Oil, 87c
Dickinson's Yellow Seal Witch Hazel, quart, 49c
Rubbing Alcohol, pint, 29c
Thermos Denatured Alcohol, gallon, 79c
Boric Acid, powder or crystal, lb., 24c
Epsom Salts, in handy container, 10 lbs., 57c
Glycerine C. P., 1 lb., 37c

THE FAIR—DRUGS—TOILET GOODS—DRUG SUNDRIES—MAIN FLOOR.

Imported Novelties

15,000 Pieces—
At Less Than ½
29c-49c-69c
A purchase of the entire stock of a well known importer at most extraordinary prices!

15,000 pieces in this great purchase and sale, enabling us to offer the utmost in value. Novelties suitable for gifts, favors, decorations and prizes.

GIFT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

Men's Police Shoes

Best Possible for Severe Weather!
$3.98
Health Protection and Comfort Combined

Desirable shoes for severe weather. Wearproof lining, box calf uppers, solid leather counters, extra storm welt are among the many features that make these outstanding values. Very low priced tomorrow.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR

3 Day January Sale of Notions

An Opportunity to Buy for Months Ahead and Save!

Garment Shields, double covered, sizes 3, 4, 5. Flesh, white, 79c
Gripit Safety Pins, sizes 1, 2, 3 nickel plated, 4 cards, 25c
Lawn Bias Tape in black, white and colors, 6 yard piece. 3 for 19c
Shoe Bags, extra fine ticking; 8 pocket size, 49c; 12 pocket size, 75c
Dress Protectors, heavy quality, washable ticking, 69c
Laundry Bags, large size, adjustable strings, 39c
Puritan Sanitary Aprons, fancy dot Canton silk, special, 67c
Snap Fasteners, Wilsnap, Star and Delongs. Black, white, 4 cards, 25c
Al-lon Ironing Board Pad and Cover Sets, heavy thickness, double covered, 74c
Utility Door Bag, holds shoes, lingerie, laundry, $1.48
Wilson Cleaner, 8 ounce can, 19c
Ready-Made Pillow Covering. Tick a new pillow by transferring feathers from the old, each, 35c
Puritan Sanitary Bloomers, Step-Ins and Skirts. Fancy dot Canton silk, 87c
Eagle Sewing Silk, 100 yard spools, black or white, special, 3 for 25c
Cretonne Hot Pan Holders, set of 3 in fancy cretonne bag. Set, 25c
Wire Shoe Brush, for suede shoes, now at 19c
Lesco Cleaners, regular size, 19c; large size, 37c
Boulevard Hair Nets, single or double cap or fringe, dozen, 44c
Kleinert's Aprons, gum rubber, flesh color, 23c
Comforter Covers. Fine challis for renewing or preserving blankets, full size, several patterns. Each, $1.95
Elastic Sanitary Belts, medium and large sizes, white and flesh, 23c
Suit Hangers, rod for trousers, natural wood, 5c
Kleinert's Silk Sanitary Aprons, in flesh color, short or regular lengths, 79c
Kleinert's Sanitary Belts, silk elastic, medium or large sizes, 35c
Monarch Safety Pins, gold plated, 4 cards for 23c
Gum Rubber Sanitary Step-Ins, 43c

THE FAIR—NOTIONS DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

16,800 Men's Colorful Ties

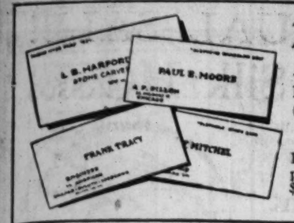
The Entire Floor Stock of a Well Known Manufacturer Offered at Great Savings!

2 for $1.00

Here's a real opportunity! Buy a whole season's supply, men! A new one for every day of the week—good-looking patterns—all the wanted light and dark shades and the newest color combinations. Buy them by the dozen tomorrow!

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Buy Celebrated "MAJESTIC" Guaranteed Silk Stockings at The Fair—the Utmost in Silk Hosiery Value!



200 Business Cards, 98c

Printed With Your Name, Address, Etc.

100 printed business cards. Standard form and size. (5-line limit.) Fine quality cardboard.

500 Business Letter Heads

Regular commercial size. White Hammermill Bond paper printed in black ink. (6 line limit.) Regularly $3.75. No mail or phone orders. *$2.49*

THE FAIR—STATIONERY DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service—53

MEMBER CHICAGO BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

10% Wool Blankets

$3.98 Pair

Size 68x80—Attractive Block Plaids

Delicate colorings of lavender, rose, blue, orange and gray. They are bound with excellent quality sateens. An exceptional value that you are bound to be pleased with at this low price.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Save One-Half Regular! 1,227 Pieces From a Noted Eastern Manufacturer in This

Special Purchase AND Sale OF Fine Bedroom Furniture

At HALF Regular Prices

JUST imagine fine furniture of this caliber at such a saving! We have secured the entire surplus stock of a noted eastern manufacturer of dependable reputation. Because of a backward season they were forced to close out many suites. This offers you an opportunity to secure new, modern design furniture at a price that represents an extraordinary saving.

4 Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite

PAY ONLY $25 DOWN

The Balance Monthly With Small Carrying Charge

All walnut posts and frame with butt walnut veneer panels, giving beautiful figured grain and distinctive finish. Large deep 50-inch dresser, spacious chest, bed and a very large vanity, all for $217, an actual saving of $217. Note the exceptional beauty of design shown in illustration above.

$305 3-Pc. Suite—Dresser, Bed and Chest, $152.50—$18 Down Pictured Above

Easy Extended Payments and Small Down Payment with Small Carrying Charge

Many Other Suites at Like Reductions for Your Selection Come Early

$317 4-Piece Bedroom Suite, $158.50

This rich and beautiful suite is of lasting quality. Choice of walnut or mahogany veneer combined with gumwood. Dresser is 50 inches wide; large chest, bed and vanity in popular styles make up this unique, low priced set. Only $20 down, balance monthly, small carrying charge.

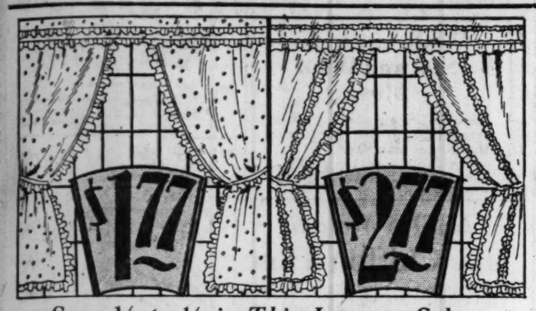
$233—3 Pc. Bedroom Suite $116.50

Includes large dresser, bed and chest, as pictured above. Only $15 down, balance monthly, small carrying charge.

$198—3 Pc. Bedroom Suite $99

With 4 post bed of beautiful design, large toilet table and 46-inch dresser. Not pictured. Only $12 down, balance monthly, small carrying charge.

THE FAIR—ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR.



Save ⅓ to ½ in This January Sale—

5-Piece Curtain Sets

$2.77

Exquisitely Fashioned—Values to $6.50

Eight styles to choose from in these beautiful 5 piece curtain sets of the finest quality materials. Sheer quality voiles, combinations of French marquisettes and rayons, and figured grenadines. Combinations of pleasing colors, such as rose, blue, gold, helio and green.

Four and Five Piece Ruffled Curtain Sets

Beautiful sheer quality voiles and grenadines. Finished with rainbow stitchings inserted scalloped valances in colors of rose, blue, gold, helio, green and many others. **Sale price, set,** $1.77

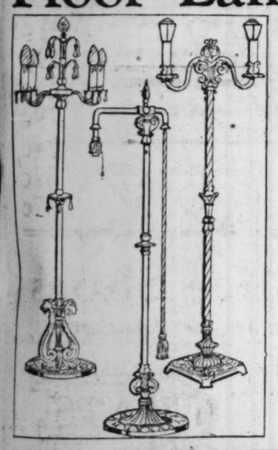
FRENCH MARQUISETTE FRINGED PANELS

1,000 beautiful cocoa shades; 3 hand-made tucks, with 3-inch hem. Hemmed on sides. Finished with two-toned bullion fringe. EACH, $1.33

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

January Clearance of

Floor Lamp Stands



At 25% Off

Many Styles for Choice:

BRIDGE
JUNIOR
TORCHIERES
Are All Included

A great selection of floor stands in many different styles, including artistic cloisonnes, solid carved mahogany, beautiful marble base stands and rare Spanish Torchieres.

Large Selection of Distinctive Bases and Plated Rich Polychromes

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

$69.50 Fine Imported 100 Piece

China Dinner Sets

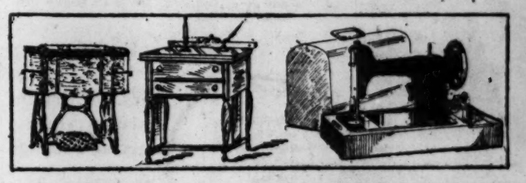
Pay Only 25% Down BALANCE MONTHLY Small Carrying Charge

$48.50

Here is a chance to save on a fine China dinner set. Your choice of fine Limoges or Czecho-Slovakian makes in five unusually attractive designs. Each piece gold line edged, all handles covered with coin gold. Each set affords service for 12 persons.

Regular $198 100 Pc. Gold Encrusted DINNER SETS $149

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.



A Pre-Inventory Clearance of

Sewing Machines

Every sewing machine on our floor has been drastically reduced for quick clearance.

Liberal Allowance On Your Old Machine

On any cabinet model of the FREE-WEST-INGHOUSE Sewing Machines.

A Few of the Many Models

Foot Treadle

$48	Drop Head	$39.75
$57	Drop Head	49.50
$67	Drop Head	52.50
$94.50	Desk Head	85.00
$103	Cabinet	89.00

Portable Electric Sample Models

$120	Singer	$79.50
$80	Graybar	52.50
$79	Stratford	59.00
$80	Lark	59.75
$52.50	Lark	35.75

A YEAR TO PAY

Terms Are As Low As

$5

A MONTH
NO INTEREST
No Extra Charges

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

$105 Royal Wilton Rugs

9x12-Foot Size **$76.50** Best Quality

$5.00 Cash—*One Year to Pay* *Small Carrying Charge*

Shown in the most extensive range of designs and color combinations, that blend harmoniously with the modern decorative scheme. Constructed of best quality, wool spun, worsted wools, full 5 frame and 9 wires to the inch, 256 ends to every frame. Wonderful values.

$150 Anglo Persian and Oriental Seamless Rugs

Size 9x12, limited quantity, slightly shopworn, special at *$119.75*

9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs $88

Patterns of rare construction, richly blended colors, best quality worsteds. Expertly chosen for long wear. Full 9x12 size. Special,

$5.50 Royal Wilton Stair Carpet

$3.65 Yd.

Wonderful durable fabric of jacquard weave with backgrounds of all shades interwoven with newest chintz. Conventional and novel effects.

Thoroughly Seasoned Inlaid Linoleum

$1.19 Sq. Yd.

Specially assembled group of four tile patterns. Every yard perfect. Goods two yards wide. Very special at this price.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

PRACTICAL HOME NEEDS

A group of everyday needs for about the house and kitchen, that prove attractive because of their low price. Select yours now at these money-saving prices.

Vegetable Box

Made of steel, five separate compartments, in gray, red or blue. **$2.95**

Wearever Pot Roast Kettle

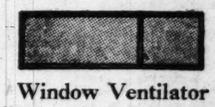
Heavy aluminum kettle, with cover, 4-quart size, **$1.25**

"Mirro" Percolator

Mirro fancy paneled shaped percolator, 8-cup size, **$1.59**

Polly Prim Oil

For furniture, woodwork or refilling mops; made to sell at 85c. **29c**



Window Ventilator

Keeps out dust, snow and rain; 11 inches high, extends 20 to 39 inches, **59c**

Floor Mop

Chemically treated, picks up and retains dust and dirt. Made to sell at $1. **69c**

Cake Cabinet

Aluminum finish, with two shelves and swinging door, **$1.95**

Suction Clothes Washer

Made of tin, special at **35c**

Clothes Basket

Heavy splint, oval, **79c**

French Fryer

Wearever. Heavy lower pan, retinned basket, for all deep fat frying, **$1**

Garbage Pail

With heavy bail and tight cover. Five-gallon, **95c**

Ash Can

Made of heavy galvanized iron, complete with cover; 20 gallon capacity, **$1.19**

Step Ladder

Reinforced, pail shelf. 6 ft. **$1.79**

Lisk Wash Boiler

Solid copper bottom, stationary wood handles, No. 9 size, **$2.19**

Clothes Hamper

Strongly woven, reinforced bottom, hinged cover. Special, **98c**

Step Stool

Folds up. Very handy. Strongly made. Special at **89c**

Air Moistener

Fits snug on radiator, **43c**

Choice Cutlery

Choice two sizes of butcher knives or one large bread knife. Each, **29c**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

FOOD SPECIALS

Specials like these are only obtainable at the Big Market where thousands are daily taking advantage of the many offerings.

"Queen" OLIVES

3,000 quart jars of large Spanish olives to be sold at this exceptionally low price. Full quart jar, **49c**

FLOUR HAZEL ALL PURPOSE FLOUR. ⅛ BBL., **1.10**

Pot Roast Beef, lb., 16c

WAX BEANS Cut green or wax beans. No. 2 can, **16c**

ASPARAGUS Tips. Picnic size can. 2 cans, **31c**

LILY SODAS Sawyer's new 1 lb. package, salted. **16c**

SIFTED PEAS Sweet Girl brand. No. 2 can, **13c**

SAUERKRAUT Hamilton's large No. 3 can, **12c**

Wisconsin Potatoes Full bushels. **$1.25**

SUGAR CURED HAMS

Hazel, Swift's Premium or Armour's Star, sugar cured hams. Whole or half. Lb., **23c**

BACON of same brands. Whole or half strips. Lb., **35c**

CORN	VANILLA	TEA	SALAD	STEAKS	FIGS
Elkhorn brand. No. 2 can, 12c	Dr. Price. 1½ oz. bottle, 27c	Lipton's. Yellow label. ¼ lb. package, 42c	Potato Salad. Lb., 22c	Round, lb., 21c Sirloin lb., 23c	Imported layer figs. Lb., 29c

Fancy Apples Eating or cooking apples. Bushel, delivered, **$2.98** No C. O. D. orders accepted.

Old Dutch Coffee Packed in 3 lbs. net weight. 3 lb. bag, **$1.25**

Imported Crackers Huntley & Palmer. Box containing 1 pound 3 oz., box, **59c**

Basket Fired Tea Special for Monday and Tuesday. Tea, 3¼ lbs., **$1.00**

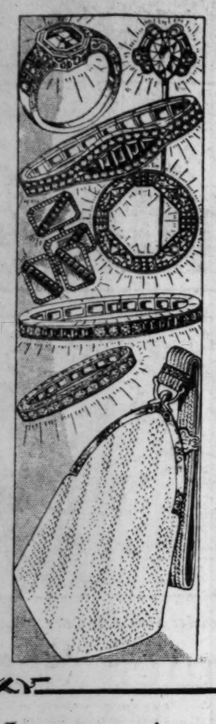
Navel Oranges LARGE, 126 size, 18 in carton, **83c** No C. O. D. orders accepted.

Yearling Lamb Specials

Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb.,	19c
Lamb Stew, 4 lbs.,	23c
Loin Lamb Chops, lb.,	25c

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Diamond Jewelry
At Unusually Low Prices



A comparison with similarly fine Diamond Jewelry in Exclusive Jewelry Stores will Emphasize the Extreme Lowness of Our Prices.

Jewelers' Regular Prices		Our Special Prices
$100	DIAMOND FLEXIBLE Bracelets	$60
$125	DIAMOND FLEXIBLE Bracelets	$75
$150	DIAMOND FLEXIBLE Bracelets	$100
$800	MEN'S ALL PLATINUM Watch	$400
$1250	RING, SET WITH 12 small diamonds, 1 emerald cut diamond, 10 sapphires	$750
$5000	DIAMOND BRACELET, 5 genuine sapphires, 144 diamonds	$3000
$750	SYNTHETIC SAPPHIRE all platinum, flexible bracelet	$375
$300	ALL PLATINUM LINKS, set with 32 real emeralds	$100
$350	ALL PLATINUM LINKS, set with 2 diamonds	$200
$400	ALL PLATINUM SCARF pin, set with 14 diamonds, and emeralds	$200
$600	PEARL SCARFPIN	$300
$125	PEARL SCARFPIN	$75
$850	CIRCLE BROOCH, SET with 75 diamonds	$500
$1675	BARPIN, SET WITH 1 large diamond and 1 sapphire	$1000
$175	CIRCLE BROOCH, SET with 4 brilliant diamonds	$100
$1150	WEDDING RING, 26 fine emerald cut diamonds	$500
$525	MESH BAG, SET WITH 9 diamonds, 2 sapphires, 13 pearls	$300

Many Other Pieces Low Priced

We have only one of each article. Not to be duplicated when sold.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

International "Nameless" Combination Garment

$11.00

The magic-working darts—the tucks of fashion—are exclusive features of the "NAMELESS"

The garment which joins hands with nature to make a woman always attractive and fascinating. Eliminates all the heavy stays of the old style corset, but gives support. Made of heavy brocade material.

Model Sketched in Other Materials, $5 and $7.50

Mrs. M. Pritchard to Make Special Fittings

Mrs. Pritchard, representative of the manufacturer, will be in our Corset Dept. all this week making special fittings.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Germania Chinchilla

COATS REDUCED $12.50

Double breasted models. Plaid flannel lined. Button snugly at the neck. Two pockets. Regular $14.98 values.

COATS WITH BEAVER COLLARS

Germania chinchilla coats. Plaid flannel lining. $19.98 values. *$16.50*

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR

January Clearance!

MANTEL CLOCKS $7.75

Handsome tambour style, with silvered dials. Guaranteed reliable 8 day American movement. Strikes hour and half hour. Regularly $11.00.

$20 (400 DAY) CLOCKS

Novel clocks, run 400 days with one winding. Guaranteed *$15.75*

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

LINENS REDUCED!

January Sales Offer Great Savings

$7.50 Linen Tablecloths A direct importation from Ireland at worth-while savings. Lustrous double damask in a great variety of new patterns. Pure Irish Linen. Size 2x2½ yards. $5.55

2x3 yd. CLOTHS. Regularly $8.95, special at $6.95.

Napkins to match, 22x22 size. Regularly $7.50. Dozen, $5.55.

Damask Table Cloths Pure linen; size 54x70, hemstitched. Soft finish, high luster. Beautiful patterns. $2.23

13-Pc. Dinner Sets Hemstitched linen damask, 64x96 cloth and 12 napkins. Variety of patterns. Amazing value at $6.96

All Linen Crash Dish toweling, regular 25c grade. Heavy, absorbent; red or blue borders. At 17c

Quality Linen Crash Dish toweling, variety of fancy borders. An excellent quality. Regular 39c value, at 29c

Linen Huck Towels Hemstitched, a regular 59c quality. A very fine, even weave. Buy a dozen, $3.96; each, 44c

Round Madeira Cloths 54 in., many attractive hand embroidered patterns; hand scalloped edge. Only, $5.95

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Utica Sheets—Pillow Cases Reduced!

Nationally known, famous for quality.

Sheets, 63x99, $1.28
Sheets, 81x99, $1.49
Cases, 45x36, 39c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53
MEMBER CHICAGO BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

42-In. and 45-In. Linen Finish Pillow Tubing

Extra fine, durable quality, linen finish. *Regular 39c grade, reduced for our January Sale, Yard, 29c*

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

JANUARY CLEARANCE FUR COATS

A remarkable array of the fine QUALITY Fur Coats at greatly REDUCED PRICES for clearance.

REGULAR		NOW
$195	SEALINE Coats Dyed Rabbit	$124.50
$225	CARACUL Coat Lamb	$147.50
$245	MUSKRAT Coats	$192.50
$345	HUDSON Seal Dyed Muskrat	$267.50
$335	RACCOON Coat	$277.50
$395	JAP WEASEL Coat	$295.00
$495	NATURAL Squirrel	$395.00
$495	HUDSON Seal Dyed Muskrat	$395.00
$245	AMERICAN Broadtail Shirred Lamb	$192.50
$325	LEOPARD Cat Coat	$249.00
$385	COCOA DYED Squirrel	$295.00
$575	BEAVER Coat	$475.00

USE THE FAIR'S DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

Small down payment, balance weekly—small carrying charge

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

ADVANCE SPRING DRESSES

The Most Fashionable 1928 Styles Offering Greater Value. CANTON CREPES, GEORGETTE CREPES, NEW PRINTS

$15.95

An event of VOGUE and VALUE which is being participated in by thousands of Chicagoans. So popular are these new 1928 Spring dresses that we are continually receiving new shipments to meet the growing demand.

New Spring Colors

—New Spruce Green
—New Patou Tan
—New Pheasant Gray
—New Noble Rose
—New Fire Fly Red
—Black and Navy
—And many others.

The newest and most beautiful creations are seen in this gorgeous array. We aim to fit the hard to fit. Every dress is styled to our own exacting specifications.

The Styles Include—

2-PC. SPORT STYLES, DRESSY AFTERNOON FROCKS, SMART BUSINESS DRESSES—all with the very new necklines, sleeves, new flares and plaits and newest trimmings.

In All Sizes
For Every Woman!

Juniors' 13 to 19.
Misses' 14 to 20.
Women's sizes 36 to 46.
Sizes for Stouts, 42½ to 52½.
Little Women sizes, 18½ to 26½.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Our ANNUAL SALE! Women's Silk HOSE!

An opportunity to buy fine quality stockings at most unusual savings. Choose your needs from a large assortment of colors.

Service Weight Silk Hosiery 99c

Made by a nationally known manufacturer, whose name we cannot mention because of this low price. Every pair is PERFECT. Every pair is FULL FASHIONED. Each pair affords you a remarkable saving.

Wool Hose, and Silk and Wool Hose

Slightly irregular qualities from high priced lines from the same manufacturer. Some with clox. Very greatly underpriced. 99c

No. 195 Majestic
Silk Chiffon Hose

Every pair perfect, in the season's best colors. Hosiery we know will give satisfaction. Special, pair, $1.68

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Tomorrow! 1200 Pairs of Sample Kid Gloves

A Beautiful Assortment of Superb Quality Gloves That Regularly Sell for $2.95 to $4.95.

$2.58

Tomorrow we feature an unusual value giving group of exquisite Kid gloves—a special purchase of an entire line of Sample Gloves from one of the well known French manufacturers.

Novelty, Turn-Down and Flare Cuffs

Choose from a great variety of smart styles and colors. Every pair perfect.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

SALE OF RAYON LINGERIE

Featuring $1.50 to $1.95 Values in GENUINE "MILANETTE"

Every piece perfect—bought at a great sacrifice and offered to you at tremendous savings. Full range of sizes. Pastel shades. Perfectly tailored.

GOWNS, BLOOMERS, RUFFLED PANTIES, TRACK PANTIES, CHEMISES and FRENCH LEG TEDDIES—

$1.00

$2.50 and $2.95 "Milanette" Rayon

Bando Suits and Pajamas

COMBINATION SUITS have deep bando to waist line, with bloomer or chemise bottoms. The jaunty two-piece PAJAMAS are prettily tailored. Pink and peach. $1.88

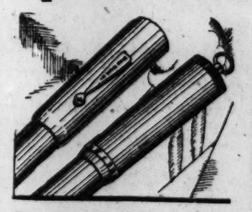
RAYON VESTS Of superfine quality. Long, full sized, with shield reinforcement. Sizes 36 to 42. $1.00

PHILIPPINE GOWNS Hand made, hand scalloped, hand embroidered. With medallion of hand made filet. $1.35

Regular $5 and $5.95 Values
Silk Lingerie $3.89

Heavy quality crepe de chine. Smart GOWNS, tailored SLIPS, novelty CHEMISE, matched BANDO and DRAWER SETS, BLOOMERS, etc. Trimmings of imported and Margot laces. Pastel shades. All sizes. Exceptional

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.



Guaranteed One Year!

Fountain PENS 98c

The best fountain pen we have ever offered at this low price. Long pens with clips, or short pens with rings. We have sold thousands of these pens at $1.50 and $1.98.

OVERSIZE BARRELS In a variety of colors. Large 14 karat gold pen with hard iridium nibs.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

From California—

HATS of Fine Felt $4.75

Just arrived—a wonderful array of lovely quality felt hats in the latest modes and colorings. Trimmings of petaline braid, embroidery and novelty pins.

THE MISS OR MATRON will be sure to find in this group a hat that is distinctive and perfect in fit.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

'Trustworthy' Arch Support Shoes

"Trustworthy" Arch Support Shoes have long been preferred because they combine the maximum of comfort and style at a low price. Not only are they neat appearing, but will give you unusually fine service. Designed to fit the foot.

Patent, Black and Brown Vici Kid Oxfords and Strap Models

Everything you desire will be found in the famous "Trustworthy" Shoes.

$3.90

Features Are: Narrow Heel Thin Instep Form Fitting

Those who have worn these famous shoes know them for their supreme comfort and fit.

ARCH TRUSTWORTHY SUPPORT

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Black Silks Reduced!

A Remarkable Value-Offering Monday

$2.19 Black Charmeuse Elegant, rich, lustrous quality that sells regularly at $2.19 yard. Specially reduced to sell at $1.69 yard while 700 yards last. 39/40 inches wide. Yard. $1.69

54 Inch Black **SATIN CREPE** A supreme quality. Jet black. Reversible. 1¼ to 2¼ yards makes a beautiful dress. A $4.00 quality, Monday, yard, $2.97

Regular $2 Black **DUCHESS SATIN** Good heavy quality. Very popular for now and early Spring wear. Only 500 yards to sell 36 inches wide. Yard, $1.38

$10 Black Transparent Velvet Finest quality Imported and Domestic Transparent Velvet that originally sold for $10.00 per yard. Featured Monday, while 360 yards last, at less than half the regular price—yard, $4.97

Black Crepe Satin A superior quality, all raven black silk. With a brilliant lustre. This quality sold for $2.84. 39/40 in. wide. Yard, $1.88

$1.95 Black Taffeta All silk, heavy quality. Good black Chiffon taffeta, very popular for spring dresses. Regular $1.95 quality. $1.28

SILK REMNANTS
$1.19-$1.49-$1.89 Yd.

Thousands of yards in choice of wanted weaves and colorings, including Ivory and Black. 32 to 54 inches width. Values to $2.29, $1.19; values to $2.89, $1.49; values to $3.50, $1.89.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Snowshoe Al Westbrook Pegler
Genevieve Forbes Herrick
Women's Novelties Radio

W— JANUARY 8, 1928.

KIDNAPING—ITS HISTORY AND PENALTIES

The Word Is New, the Crime Is Old, but the Perpetrator Seldom Profits

States at Variance in Their Punishment of Abductors

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

WITH the recent confession by William Edward Hickman of the stealing away, for ransom, and the murder of 12 year old Marian Parker, national interest has focused once again on kidnaping, that offense so unique in criminology in that it compels those who want to punish, first to compound the crime by aiding the wrongdoer, usually by the payment of ransom.

The word "kidnap" is probably of American origin, designed to describe the stealing of boys and young men for transportation to the colonies. And the crime, in its limited sense, as the detention of a child until a ransom is paid, is said to be an American product.

The first part of the word—"kid"—is a colloquialism for "child," and "nap" is a variant of the verb "nab." In the early days, in southern Europe the offense of stealing away children was called "plagium." Those who committed the crime were "plagiarii." Both these terms derive from the same root word which gives us "plagiarism," the theft of the children of the brain.

THE OLD LAWS

While, then, kidnaping, in that word form, is new, the basis of the crime is very old. Blackstone, in his Commentaries, defines it as "the forcible abduction or stealing away of man, woman, or child, from their own country and sending them into another country" and says it was a capital crime among the Jews.

The Corpus Juris phrases it this way: "At common law, kidnaping consists in the stealing and conveying away or secreting of any person, or more properly, in the forcible abduction and stealing and carrying away of a person from his own country into another."

But this early definition, the essence of which was the placing of the victim beyond the jurisdiction of his own laws, has broadened until now any aggravated form of false imprisonment or detention is construed as kidnaping, regardless of the geography involved. In some states the mere attempt to kidnap is regarded as the crime.

Other changes, too, have taken place.

TRAFFIC IN SLAVES

The earlier manifestations of this crime, especially on the continent of Europe, were concerned largely with the abduction of women, for marriage or for illicit relations; and with traffic in slaves, sometimes with sailors. Occasionally, of course, ransom was demanded in the case of royal princes and wealthy merchants. But the emphasis on ransom, and on the theft of children, is declared to be of American origin. This, in spite of the legends about the gypsy kidnapings.

As the actual details of the crime multiplied, so did the laws develop. The idea of force is no longer a necessary ingredient. There is kidnaping by inveiglement, where it is essential only that the detention be against the will of the person. Threats to kill are legally the equivalent of force. Fraud may be substituted for force. In this regard the law takes into consideration the nature of the ruse employed, and the age, education, and mentality of the person so imposed upon.

The phrase "kidnaping by enticing" was the legal echo to the increase in the crimes of kidnaping children. For a child can often be enticed and taken away without force. But here the law points out that a defendant can't use the fact that the child came willingly, for it declares that neither an insane person nor a child is capable of yielding consent.

The two most notable exceptions in the kidnaping statutes in the United States are:

1. A police officer, with a warrant, acting in good faith, is not guilty of kidnaping when he conveys away the person for whom the warrant is issued.
2. A parent who takes his child from the other parent, pending divorce proceedings, provided no final court order has been entered, is not guilty of kidnaping.

FAMOUS CASES

The famous cases in this country are, of course, that of Charlie Ross, who never was found, and that of Edward Cudahy Jr., who was ransomed. But there had been famous cases before that.

The English parliament first took official action in the reign of King Edward, when it decreed that the forcible

[Continued on page six.]

A SALESMAN FINDS POLITENESS PAYS

Smiles in the Face of Badgering Win Him a Reward

Harry H. Ginsburg, vacuum cleaner salesman, whose politeness nets him Tribune award.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HARD nosed old Diogenes, hunting an honest man with his lighted lantern at high noon, had not much harder time of it than did Harun-al-Raschid, alias THE TRIBUNE politeness reporter, this week finding a really courteous person on the whole west side.

The great west side! No wonder they look it askance—whatever that may be—on the north side, over south and in the suburbs.

The politeness reporter found on the west side civility aplenty—yes. But courtesy—that is another thing again.

There was, for instance, the motorist who picked him up last Tuesday at Chicago avenue and Austin boulevard and drove him from there to Austin and Washington boulevards. A strong, silent man—you know the type. And he was civil enough, decent enough, one might say, in that he said almost nothing on the pretty nearly a mile ride.

FREE GASOLINE

But courteous? Well, if that big, quiet fellow had had just a few gracious words on draught—and if he had gone just that one block out of his way for a stranger in his car, he might have copped that $50 prize which would probably have meant free gasoline for sometime or a couple of free tires when he needs them.

Let's see where the difference lies between civility and courtesy.

Of course, everybody isn't a teamster—or at least the kind of a teamster that guy was who shouted his derision at the politeness reporter from the wagon at Robey and Van Buren streets. [Teameo, old boy, you might have copped that week's wages, too, if you'd only had a little sense—ah, a little courtesy. Try it off the other side next time.]

But, as herein aforesaid, everybody doesn't sneer or snarl; most persons one meets are at least civil, and so it's a question of deciding as between ordinary every day civility and that something finer, courtesy.

THE DICTIONARY SAYS

"Courtesy," says the big dictionary, is "politeness originating in kindness and exercised habitually; courtliness, graciousness.

On the other hand it says that "civility" is merely "observing the proprieties of social intercourse," or being "not rude or discourteous."

In a department store around Ashland and Milwaukee avenues the politeness reporter started his search for some person of the Chesterfieldian manner. It made no difference to Alias Harun-al-Raschid whether it be the grand and dignified floorwalker or the diminutive, harrassed "cash girl"—if that pitiable creature be still extant.

He strayed uncertainly about, giving ample opportunity for the approach, but no one came with the courteous "What can I do, sir?" or "Can I help?" Apathetic eyes met his apparent uncertain and perplexity and turned away—away from the $50 order in the reporter's pocket that any one might easily have had.

At a certain counter Harun [as we may call him now and then] saw a girl of such beauty and carriage—well, fate just didn't do right by that baby or she'd crossed paths with Florenz Zeigfeld.

"Ah-ha," thought the reporter, "she would make a lovely picture for the

[Continued on page two.]

Toiletries—Basement Proof Values
Coty's L'Origan Face Powder.....64c
Lavoris, large size.....59c
Listerine, large size.....69c
Kolynos Tooth Paste.....19c

MADIGAN BROTHERS
MADISON AT CRAWFORD

Toiletries—Basement Proof Values
Pepsodent Tooth Paste.....33c
Pond's Cold Cream.....34c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal.....79c
Gillette Blades, 5 to pkg.....28c

Proof Event! A Week of Special Sales Proving the Value Supremacy of the Basement Store

THIS great event starts tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock — gathered are values that are such dominant money savers they speak loudly in proving the economy policy of The Basement Store. We have been busy for weeks searching the markets for special purchases — extra qualities and newest style to offer now—our success was phenomenal—so here they are for you to buy tomorrow and by doing so YOU SAVE

Below Is a Partial List of the Great Values Offered in this Week of Sales—

Tots' Wash Togs
Creepers, Romperettes
Baby Boy Suits, Infants' Dresses
95c
Save Money
A GROUP of kiddies' wash garments that are priced to save. Strong materials, well made and styled attractively. Mothers will practice thrift by buying from these special Proof Sale group.

Girls' Dresses
95c *Sizes 8 to 14 Years*
Save Money
FIGURED percales and prints, straight line and two piece styles. Buttons, ribbons and binding trim these attractive dresses that are so low priced.
Proof Sale—Basement Store

Wash Frocks
Crisp Fabrics, Dainty Styles
Specially Priced
79c
Save Money
RAYON ginghams, checked ginghams and percales, and radioux chiffons, pearl button trim; hand embroidery and contrasting binding. Pockets, belts; regular sizes, extra sizes.

81x90 Bed Sheets
$1.00
Save Money
BLEACHED muslin, closely woven, soft finish. Measured before hemming. A great value. Buy now for your future requirements—you'll save by doing so.
Proof Sale—Basement Store

Silk Frocks
Newly Arrived Styles
Extra Value
For Women $10.75 *For Misses*
Save Money
NEWLY arrived early spring styles. Flat crepe, crepe de chine and georgette, featuring the new fancy braiding and smocking. Spring colors of spruce and almond green, Blue de Lyon, rose glow, Lucerne blue, navy, black.

New Neckwear
69c
Save Money
SALESMEN'S samples—specially purchased—collar and cuffs; vestees, collars and jabots of silk, lace, linen or georgette. Pretty, dainty and all worth much more than the Proof Sale price.
Proof Sale—Basement Store

All Silk Chiffon
First Quality—
Full Fashioned
$1.19
Save Money
PERFECT quality sheer silk from toe to top. This value giving group offers the most popular colors of rifle, grain, French nude, gunmetal, Evenglo, Merida, Blue Fox. Quality and price prove this value.

Dainty Kerchiefs
9c
Save Money
A PURCHASE of salesmen's samples brings this Proof value. Batiste, linen and lawn with embroidered corners, scalloped or hemstitched edges. White or novelty colors.
Proof Sale—Basement Store

Cloth Frocks
In Smart, New Styles
for Sport or Street Wear
For Women $5.95 *For Misses*
Save Money
ONE and two piece styles, jersey and wool cloth, in a selection of new bright colors. These are frocks that will give a great value at the low price.

Novelty Gloves
77c
Save Money
OF chamoisuede. Novelty cuffs, embroidered backs; colors of oak, Mexican gray and Deauville. A service-giving, style-right glove that is washable. It is extra quality in this event.
Proof Sale—Basement Store

Rayon Lingerie
Gowns, Pajamas,
Bloomers—Great Values
95c
Save Money
FINE quality rayon, colors of flesh, peach, coral, nile, orchid. Two color combinations and ribbon trim. Dainty lingerie of a kind so wanted by women. A Proof Sale value that speaks for itself.

Huck Towels
15c *Each*
Save Money
MEASURE 18x36 inches; soft spun cotton hand towel; are attractive with borders of red or blue. These fine towels, so specially priced, are an item you will do well to buy in the Proof Sale.
Proof Sale—Basement Store

Men's Shirts
Broken Lots from
Higher Priced Shirts
$1.00
Save Money
A GROUP gathered from our higher priced shirts, some slightly soiled, collar attached and to match, neckband styles. Your chance to buy very fine shirts at a very low price. Another proof of value.

Bath Towels
22c *Each*
Save Money
DOUBLE thread, soft spun quality. Measure 20x40 inches. Have colored borders. Specially priced for this selling, they are a value that will save you money by buying for future needs.
Proof Sale—Basement Store

West Side Salesman Finds Politeness Pays

[Continued from page one.]

Sunday paper. How pleasant if this search might terminate right here."

He approached the counter and asked for an article of every day toilet use. The girl laid several brands on the counter. The customer wanted to know "which was best."

"How should I know; I'm not a shefk!"

The customer sighed and turned away.

Going westward on North avenue from Western avenue, Harun now came upon a clothing store of fair size. He entered and a man, palpably the proprietor, walked with a glance of inquiry toward him. Plainly it was up to the reporter to speak—a bad sign.

"I'm calling on you from Newman & Co., New York," said the reporter, picking it all out of the air. "I want to tell you about our new line of ready made, tailored to wear men's clothes. We are——"

"Go 'way!" said the bald headed clothier, turning away himself. "With business the way it is you're lucky we don't call the police.

MERCHANT SULLEN

Beyond Crawford avenue, on North avenue, the searcher went, and here a shoe merchant was positively sullen as he walked out without buying. So he got on the street car, transferred westward at Chicago, and rode to the end of that line. That brought him to Austin boulevard, and there it was he tried the boy's trick of thumbing the direction he wanted to go in as the motorists passed.

Six passed him unheeding by before the one hereinbefore referred to stopped and picked him up.

"How far are you going?" the stranger wanted to know.

"I want to get to Austin and Madison street in a hurry," the reporter replied. "There doesn't seem to be a bus and it's 'way around on the street cars."

"Well," almost reluctantly, "I'll take you as far as Washington. That's where I turn."

And he did just that. The reporter tried to talk about the weather and the holiday season, but he met no cordiality.

ONWARD HE GOES

Onward the reporter wandered and finally came into another department store, this time in the Union park district. Still hoping to find him the local Chesterfield—although feeling he was at aphelion—he again started uncertainly along the broad aisles.

Suddenly a voice hailed him—a well modulated, pleasant sounding voice it was.

Well, it was the dark young man, the vacuum cleaner salesman. Couldn't he interest the reporter in one of the best—yes, the best—cleaner on the market? The reporter seemed interested. The salesman had his product on the table.

"Now, take this machine," the salesman said. "I'll let you use any other machine on the market and run it over your carpet and then I'll take this and get some more dust out of the carpet. And I'll defy you to take any other machine and do the same to this one."

He explained all about it. His machine was $20 cheaper than the other so-called leading machine—"our only serious competitor." The reason for that, he said, was large production. All through his talk the reporter was skeptical, sometimes a little rude, even.

He looked skeptical at times and at other times smiled superciliously, as to say, "Don't think you're kidding ME."

But the dark young man stood up under it all, and in addition was now and again being interrupted by persons who wanted to be directed to the "credit department," or "the lace curtains," or some such place. And he stood up under that, too.

The reporter finally let the young man write his name and telephone number down on a card; he was to call up and make a date to demonstrate and perform his wonders. And then the reporter walked away.

The latter remained away for a half hour, visiting several small stores on Madison street. When he came back he approached the dark young man abruptly and plucked him by the sleeve, as he was making a demonstration to a prospective woman patron.

"Let me interrupt you a minute," said the reporter. "I've changed my mind. I don't want you bothering my wife with that demonstration."

"All right, sir," said the young man and smiled.

"I want you to tear up that card," said the reporter.

"Yes, sir; certainly."

STILL SMILING

Each time he had allowed the young man to turn back to his woman prospect and each time the other had turned back to him with perfect politeness. Still the reporter wasn't satisfied. He walked around the store for a few minutes and then went back to the vacuum cleaner stand again. The young man was demonstrating to a new woman prospect. The reporter again boldly slipped himself in between the demonstrator and the demonstratee.

"By the way," he said, "you know who I am? You know the name—the card I wanted you to tear up?"

The young man smiled again. His face seemed to say that it was rather odd to make so much fuss. But he smiled.

"O, sure; certainly," he said, and mentioned the name.

The reporter stood back and the young man continued his demonstration and sales talk. Finally the woman told him to call and show her the cleaner the next morning and went her way.

"Say," said the politeness reporter, "you know you're a pretty polite fellah?"

The young man turned to him again. "Well, I'll tell you," he said. "I've found out it's best. I've been in business for myself and now I'm back selling these vacuum machines again. But I've found that being polite to people always got me friends in the long run."

"Well," said the reporter in his turn, "it got you just $50 this time." And handed him the order.

The young man proved to be Harry H. Ginsburg of 5008 West Quincy street. He is a married man and has a daughter, Norma Jean, 6 years old.

MELVILLE AND THE ANARCHIST HUNT

Scotland Yard's "Best Hated" Detective Stalks His Desperate Prey

Two French Outlaws and Their Lady Friend

By George Dilnot.

[Foremost Authority on Scotland Yard.]

I LAST met William Melville a little before the world war at his neat and comfortable house in Orlando road, Clapham. He protested then that he had finished with Scotland Yard, but I knew, although he was telling the strict truth, that he was drawing a retainer from the home office and that there were many difficult and delicate missions on which he was still to be engaged.

This was the man who won his spurs in detective work of an exceptional nature. The special branch of the criminal investigation department rarely comes into the limelight. It deals with things that are not often the subject of a charge in court. Spies, political offenders, anarchists, revolutionaries, and such like are its preoccupation. Its men have to act with supreme caution and yet on occasion have to take desperate risks.

Melville spent a lifetime in this department and for many years was at its head. The full story of many resourceful and audacious things that were done by this gentle-voiced and quiet-mannered man can never be told. He was in the confidence of kings, princes, and statesmen. Again and again he was engaged on high affairs of state, and there was none who could better keep his own counsel. He probably was the best hated and most feared enemy of militant anarchists in the world, and it was his energy and astuteness in fighting them that earned for him the epithet among the brotherhood of "Vile Melville."

CONTEMPT OF CRIMINALS

He was smilingly contemptuous of those with whom he waged war. They threatened—well he could take care of himself. He knew there always was a chance that some fanatical half-wit, armed with knife or revolver, might catch him unawares. That was an inevitable risk and I do not think it weighed on his mind for an instant. He had his own ways.

One gentleman who ventured a swift attack from behind in a Soho street dragged a limp and battered body back to his associates. Another, even more daring, audaciously attempted to win a martyr's crown by bearding the detective in his lair at Scotland Yard. He obtained admission on some pretext, but before he had a chance to fulfill his real purpose the quick eye of Melville had discerned a bulge in his pocket, which he diagnosed as a Smith and Wesson. With his two hands Melville administered justice. He could not afford to waste time in prosecuting such small fry.

Melville was full of prompt resource. It came to him on the day of the reception of a foreign visitor that an anarchist employed at a wine store meant mischief. There was no time to probe the truth of the story, so Melville went to the store and, posing as a customer, got his man to take him down to the wine cellars to show him a certain brand of champagne. The man went first with a light and unlocked the door of a particular cellar. A quick push from behind sent him headlong into the wine bins. Melville coolly turned the key, put it in his pocket, and held the other a prisoner—quite illegally—until the procession was over.

DYNAMITE OUTRAGES

In those days Great Britain was wide open to any scalawag who called himself a political refugee, and as a consequence London was a center of "clubs" to which doubtful characters of all nationalities resorted. Melville, as inspector and later as superintendent, harried these clubs with all the resources at his command. A special study was made of them, and little that took place within their walls was permitted to pass unreported. Precautions were taken to watch dangerous men and women who resorted to them, and many a plot was frustrated ere it was fairly concocted.

"I had an extensive auxiliary force," said Melville once, in chatting about his methods.

Thus he referred to his spies in the inner councils of anarchy. With a slow smile he added: "I was perhaps the most heartily hated detective ever known."

It happened on a day that nearly half a ton of dynamite was stolen from a quarry in France. Hard upon this came a series of dynamite outrages. The author of some of these, a man named Ravachol, was betrayed by a waiter at the Café Very, and to avenge his arrest as a desperate crook, named Meunier, wrecked the café with a bomb, killing several people. The French police notified Melville that Meunier and another tigerish character, named François, were suspected to have taken refuge in England. They added that both men were murderers who had given proof that they would stop at nothing.

By day and night the detectives lurked in the neighborhood, but always the vigilance of the pair frustrated them.

ON THE TRAIL

There was some doubt as to the attitude the British government of that time would take, for not many years before they had refused to permit the arrest of persons strongly suspected of having been concerned in the murder of an archbishop of Paris. But Melville found there was some likelihood of a change of mind on the subject, and he therefore set quietly to work to track down the fugitives.

He departed so far from his usual habits as sometimes to carry a revolver—and you must remember that Scotland Yard men hate to be bothered with firearms for many reasons. Day after day, in quiet spots in outlying parts of London, he fell in with men who would talk and listen earnestly. No one in the suburbs was likely to guess that a serene, silk-hatted gentleman, with neatly rolled umbrella, and a velvet collar to his overcoat, sipping a cup of tea with a companion, was one of the most dread detectives in the world, receiving reports and giving instructions to his emissaries. Any one of these latter ran the risk of a stab in the back on some dark night if it became known that they were holding communication with Melville.

STRATEGY

For weeks London was scoured without success. Both Francois and Meunier had friends and they seldom stayed long in one spot. Again and again Melville followed false trails. At last after many weary weeks one of his spies brought to him a rumor that François was lodging at a Soho house held by some persons of foreign name.

Melville was inclined to think this might be another mare's nest. In any case the information was not sufficiently solid to act upon without verification. The situation was a little delicate, for the detective was disinclined toward any overt move which would betray to the fugitive that his retreat had been discovered. He wished to take the man by surprise.

His first move was to borrow a sheet of note paper from the local municipal authority. On this he wrote to the occupant of the house a formal letter, informing her that complaints had been made of some person suffering from an infectious disease on the premises, and therefore he would have to look over the place. He signed this with a fictitious name as a "sanitary inspector."

Hard upon the delivery of the letter Francois was trailed to Hoxton, a low class quarter of London. Melville threw his subordinate detectives into that quarter in an intensive search. It was officially known that the police were searching for a man, suffering from an infectious disease, who had escaped from quarantine.

It was found that after two days at Hoxton Francois and his wife had fled to Poplar, another mean part of London. Here, at last, Melville located his man. Francois and his wife occupied one room at the top of a dingy house, where they passed as Mr. and Mrs. Muller. Before the police could act they became aware that "Vile Melville" was at their heels and they became exceedingly alert to prevent that dreaded officer from catching them unawares.

The boards of the uncarpeted stairs had been loosened so that warning might be given of any visitor. The man always carried a revolver, and on the rickety table of the ill-furnished room there were another pistol and a dagger. Seldom it was that either man or woman left the house, and for a police officer to walk up that narrow stair to arrest them gave promise of instant death.

FRUSTRATED

Melville was not a man likely to be daunted by any physical risk, but neither was he a man to throw away valuable lives if he could attain his ends otherwise. He tried many methods of catching them off their guard. He disguised himself as a rate collector; he posed as a man in search of lodgings. He ransacked his fertile mind for other devices. Always the vigilance of the pair frustrated him.

Day and night the detectives lurked in the neighborhood, hoping that one or the other of the besieged couple might be tempted into the open. No one could say what supplies of food they had. The thing became a quiet siege, of which no one but the police and the two in the bare room at the top of the stairs had any knowledge. It was a test of patience, but it could not go on forever. Melville resolved that an assault would have to be risked.

"We will try to get them to open the door," he told his assistants. "I will rush in. If he shoots and I go down you will have time to make sure of him."

[Copyright: 1928.]

(How "Vile Melville" captured both anarchists and the woman will be told in next Sunday's Tribune.)

he appeared himself in the borrowed uniform of a local official. He was suave, but firm in spite of the indignant protests of the woman who received him.

The whole thing, she asserted, was a calumny. It was unthinkable that there could have been infectious disease in the house. The report must have arisen because a dirty French family had stayed there for a time. She was relieved to say they had gone now, and she believed they had sailed for America.

"I sympathize with you, madam," said the urbane detective. "This is no doubt a piece of malicious gossip. As a matter of form I will look through the house."

He made a portentous scrutiny of the sanitary arrangements and satisfied himself Francois had eluded him for the time. More than that, a few adroit questions showed him Francois must have been joined by his wife, a virago believed to be even more reckless and dangerous than the man. The third member of the party was a mongrel dog which Francois called Garnot, in obscure satire of the then French president.

BETRAYED BY A DOG

Within a couple of hours Melville saw to it that a description of this dog was broadcast to the 20,000 men of the London police. The wily Francois might remain under cover; he could scarcely keep his dog concealed all the time.

This animal proved a valuable asset in following up the hunted man.

Bargains! Bargains!

Ever since Eve's momentous conversation with the serpent bargain hunting has been the favorite indoor sport of the fair sex. Send us a short and snappy letter telling the how, why, and wherefore of the best bargain you ever struck. The Tribune will pay $2 for every letter published. Address Bargains, Chicago Tribune.

The Armless Venus.

The jeweler in our town died and his wife was disposing of his stock. I went into the store one day looking for bargains. Seeing a statue of Venus de Milo on a high shelf, I asked the price. The jeweler's wife glanced up at the statue.

"That old thing? Why, I don't know. It's broken, but maybe he saved the arms and you could have it fixed if you like it. I suppose it's worth 50 cents," she answered.

I was too honest to take advantage of her ignorance and paid her a fair price, getting a bargain at that.

W. G. F.

A Big Surprise.

While snooping around in a second hand store I saw a covered dish that looked like silver and as it was a vegetable dish, which I needed, I asked the price. It was reasonable, so I bought it, but was greatly surprised when the proprietor commenced to gather up a lot of other things with some old worn out tea things, with the remark that he wanted to take them home, but that his wife objected.

After taking them home I cleaned them up and my work was well rewarded, for the tea set turned out to be an antique set of pretty shape and good plate.

An antique dealer sold the vegetable dish, which was of nickel over copper, for as much as I paid for the whole and valued the tea set at ten times what I thought I was paying for the vegetable dish.

M. F. M.

KILLS EVERY ROACH

Not one failure in 15 years. The same powder we use in the largest clubs, hotels, etc. Kills roaches, ants and water bugs. Easy to use. You can do it just as well as we can.

1 1-lb. can, $1.00
6 1 lb. cans, $5.00
12 1-lb. cans, $9.00
DELIVERED FREE
Contracts Taken and Results Guaranteed
City Exterminating Co.
417 North Wells Street
Superior 7478 and Delaware 0424

Montgomery Ward & Co's
Retail Store
Free Parking Space No Time Limit
Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. Until 5:30 P. M.
At Chicago Avenue Bridge—West Chicago Avenue and Larrabee Street

Child's Patent Leather Slippers
Flexible leather soles are stitched down. Shiny patent leather tops. 1.49 value, 2 prs. $1

201AX Type Radio Tubes
Guaranteed to give best results. 9 limit. Special, 3 for $1

Monday and Tuesday Wards Good Old-Fashioned 1 Days

SILKS
Values to 2.00
1.00
Now offered at a fraction of their real value. Brocaded crepe faille, printed crepe de chine, satin charmeuse and other popular weaves, special for Dollar Day, yd., 1.00.

SKIS
Genuine yellow pine, smooth finish skis of high quality. 8 foot length; regularly sold at 1.59; pair, $1

Gingham Frocks
Two for the price of one
At today's cost you could scarcely buy the material at this price. There are two smart styles, both in gingham, trimly made. Sizes 34 to 44. 2 for $1

5 PC. CURTAIN SETS
Made of good quality marquisette with rose or blue edging, 2¾ yds. long. Regular 1.89 value, special Dollar Day, Set $1

$1.75 SMOKERS
Sturdily built of wrought iron, with a pretty colored ash tray. Regular 1.79 value, $1

WINDOW SHADES
Oil opaque window shades in various widths and lengths. Some with fringe, others plain. All colors. 3 for $1

SHEETING
90 in. wide, "Longwear" bleached, carefully woven and free from all starch and dressing. Worth 50c a yard. Special, 2½ Yds. $1

PERCOLATORS
Made of heavy gauge aluminum. 12 cup size. Seams well soldered. Well made throughout. Special, $1

WOMEN'S HOSE
Full fashioned all silk hose in medium service weight. All colors and sizes. Special pair, $1

HOUSEHOLD SCALES
White enameled scale with straight dial, weighs up to 24 lbs. by ounces. Well made throughout. Dollar Day, $1

PILLOW CASES
Made of good quality soft finish muslin. Size 42x36 inches. Regular 1.50 val., special 6 for $1

ALUMINUM STEWING KETTLES
14 qt. size. Bail handle. Well made throughout. Special for Dollar Days, $1

WOOL DRESS GOODS
In this lot are pencil striped all wool French serge and other weaves. Worth up to 1.98 a yard, special at Yard $1

Men's 1-Finger Army Mittens
Made of durable leather with fleece lining. Knit wrists. Medium and large sizes. An excellent value at 2 prs. $1

Inlaid Linoleum
New patterns and colors printed clear through to the sturdy woven burlap back. With proper care will wear a lifetime. Sq. Yd. $1

Flashlights
2 for $1
Large size two cell flashlights, complete with batteries and bulb. 2 limit.

Child's Part Wool Union Suits
Here's a union suit made of about 25% wool, which regularly sells for 1.69. Long or short knee. Gray and white. Broken sizes 2 to 6 years. each $1

Boys' Flannelette Night Shirts
Splendid quality night gowns of warm flannelette. Striped patterns. 75c value, sizes 6 to 14 years. 2 for $1

31-pc. White Breakfast Sets
Beautiful fluted design at a record breaking price
The feature value of this great Dollar Day. The set contains six cups, six saucers, six 7-inch plates, six sauce dishes, six bread and butter plates, one platter or one vegetable dish. Complete service for six persons. Limit two sets. Set, $1

Jap Rose Soap
19 Bars 1.00
Limit 19 Bars

Scalloped Sheets
Regular 1.45 Value
Here is an 81x90 inch sheet of round thread with hand cut scalloping. Each, $1

Piano Rolls
3 for 1.00
"Pennant" rolls in the latest hits.

RAYON ALPACA
Rich, lustrous rayon for slips, dresses, drapes; a wide assortment of colors. Regular 1.66 value, Dollar Day at 4 Yds. $1

LUMBERJACK FLANNEL
Regularly sold at 29c a yd. Black and white checks. 30 inches wide. Special, 6 Yds. $1

BOYS' UNION SUITS
Boys' fine ribbed union suits, part wool, winter weight. Long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Dollar Day price $1

BOYS' SCHOOL BLOUSES
Boys' fancy percale and plain broadcloth blouses. Sizes 6 to 14 yrs. 75c value. 2 for $1

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS
Boys' dress shirts of fancy madras and broadcloth, in a variety of patterns and colors. Sizes 12 to 14 in. neck. 1.35 value. $1

CHILDREN'S COATS
Made of heavy wool mixed fabrics, in blue, red, and tan, with fur trimming. Size 4 only. Regular 2.75 value, $1

Women's Fleeced Union Suits
$1.39 Value
High quality, slightly fleeced garment with either long or short sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44. Very special, 2 for $1

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS
Also sizes for children. Cotton knit bloomers, all dark colors. Strongly reinforced. Dollar day, special at 4 for $1

WORK GLOVES
Made of good quality brown jersey with ribbed knit wrists. Finger style. One large size only. Special at 7 Prs. $1

MEN'S UNION SUITS
Cotton ribbed union suit, medium weight. Long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 38 to 46. Special, $1

ALARM CLOCK
Good timekeeper, guaranteed 1 year. Has concealed bell. Handy shut off. Luminous dial. Dollar Day, $1

ICE SKATES
Ice skates or roller skates. Made of good quality steel. Roller skates are ball bearing. Pair $1

36-In. L. L. Muslin
Standard L. L. Muslin for sheets, mattress covers, etc. 1.50 values; 20 yards to a customer. 10 yd. bolt $1

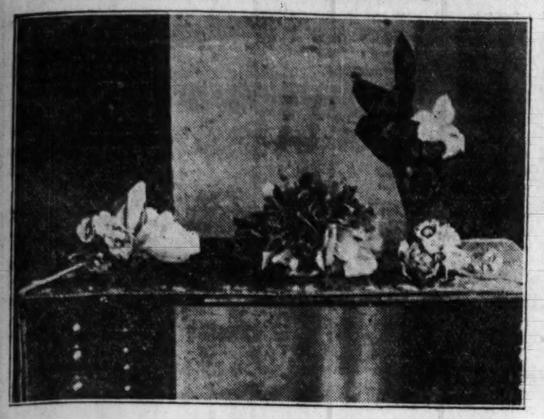
Toilet Paper
20 Rolls, 1.00
1000 sheets to the roll, 20 roll limit.

Crinkled Cloth Bedspreads
The kind always sold for $2
An excellent quality bedspread with blue, rose or gold stripes. Scalloped edges. Sizes 80x105 inches. 2 limit. Ea., $1

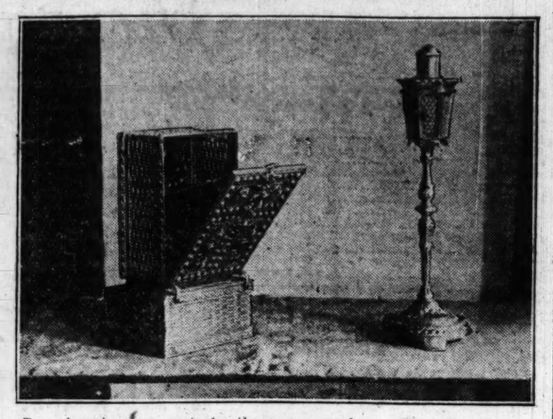
$7 Down Delivers This
GYRATOR WASH MACHINE
TO YOUR HOME
Cash price, $82 Time payment, $92
By far the finest washing machine value in all America. It swishes and swirls the clothes around in the warm, soapy water with a propeller motion. 6 to 8 sheet capacity. It is of finest construction and the tub is of copper. We guarantee it absolutely for five years.

& Co's
Store Hours:
8:30 A. M.
Until 5:30 P. M.
Larrabee Street
SILKS
Values to 2.00
1.00
Now offered at a fraction of their real value. Brocaded crepe faille, printed crepe de chine, satin charmeuse and other popular weaves, special for Dollar Day, yd., 1.00.
SKIS
Genuine yellow pine, smooth finish skis of high quality, 5 foot length; regularly sold at 1.59; pair, $1
.75 SMOKERS
ily built of wrought with a pretty colored ray. Regular 1.75 $1
SHEETING
wide, "Longwear" carefully woven from all starch and Worth 50c a Special 2½ Yds. $1
MEN'S HOSE
fashioned all silk medium service All colors and Special Pair $1
LLOW CASES
of good quality soft mslin. Size 42x36 Regular special 6 for $1
DRESS GOODS
lot are pencil all wool French and other weaves, up to 1.98 special at Yard $1
Flashlights
2 for $1
Large size two cell flashlights, complete with batteries and bulb. 2 limit.
no Rolls
for 1.00
rolls in the latest hits.
'S BLOOMERS
es for children. it bloomers, all Strongly re- Dollar 4 for $1
GLOVES
good quality with ribbed Finger style. size 7 Prs. $1
UNION SUITS
ibbed union suit, weight. Long ankle length. to 46. Special, $1
M CLOCK
keeper, guaran- Has concealed shut off. La- Dollar Day, $1
SKATES
or roller skates. quality steel. are ball Pair $1
let Paper
Rolls, 1.00
the roll, 20 roll limit.
spreads
for $2
read with Scalloped limit. Ea., $1
This
MACHINE
E
nt, $92
swishes and swirls ler motion. 6 to 8 copper. We guar-

SMART THINGS SEEN IN THE SHOPS

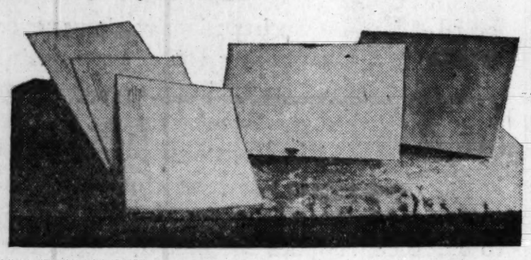


Fresh spring flowers from Paris—and fadeless, too. The lilies are black and white velvet. The center one is a frou in shades of gray and the end ones are made of feathers which would have delighted Queen Victoria's heart.

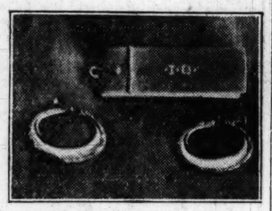


Two charming ornaments for the woman smoker: a French gilt cigaret box that plays a tune when opened, and a new lighter that looks like a Venetian lantern.

The "dernier mot" in walking shoes from a Paris design, but boasting excellent American workmanship. Pin seal, they are, with a diagonal strap piped in silver. The heel is neither high nor low, to be correct for walking, and this model is not out of place in a smart tea place.

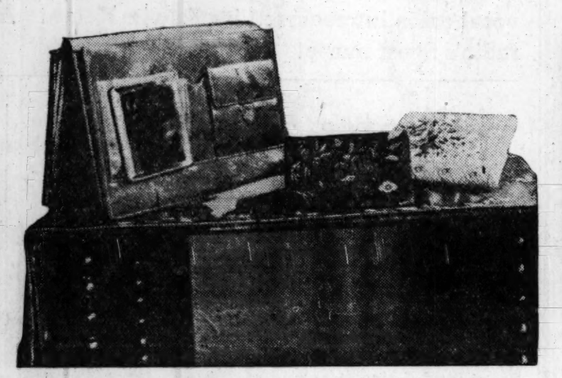


The latest in note paper. One just inserts the sheet in the envelope without folding. The envelope is 4½x6. The paper is cream striped with a contrasting color to match the lining of the envelope.



A pair of earrings that make even the most observing believe one has pierced one's ears. They are jade and gold, if you believe in appearances, and they have a gypsy dash about them which is enchanting. The other object is an address book. You tear off a sheet and give it to the salesperson and she has your name and address.

"Nothing new about a blonde satin pump!" you will exclaim, and you will be wrong, my dear. For this pump claims aristocracy by one line—the royal cut of its instep, which comes to a slight V just above the arch of the foot.



A group of bags for the south. One is of bronze leather just like the shoes we used to love so much. One is Chinese brocade for evening, with a cunning vanity arrangement, and one is white embroidered in pink for those pastel gowns.

For the lady who is not going south, but prefers the midnight festivities of the merry north—this foot muff. It will keep not only the foot but the ankle warm and comfy on that long drive to the country club dance.

HOLLERAN YELL'S LATEST MORAL LESSON

So I met him at the door and flashed the welcome sign on him.

Helpful Lesson for Young and Old.

By Westbrook Pegler.

I THINK one of the greatest evils that are undermining the lifeblood of society these days is the way people are always jumping to conclusions. My loving helpmeet is a great hand to do this. When I tell her that I will not be home for evening repast she jumps to the conclusion that I am out debauching around with a lot of no-account bums or low-down companions. She ought not to jump to conclusions like this, because some day she will do me an injustice.

One day a friend of mine by the name of Mr. Johnston telephoned my love-bower and asked my helpmeet if I would like to purchase a half interest in a champion. She told him to send the champion around to my office.

Then she telephoned to me and said: "Mr. Johnston is sending a deaf and dumb champion around to talk business with you."

I said that would be all right, but when I hung up the telephone I started laughing to myself in a humorous way, because it was very amusing to think of me trying to discuss business with this champion when he couldn't talk with his screamer and I couldn't talk sign language with my scoops.

MY INVENTIVE MIND FINDS A WAY

For a minute I did not see how we could understand each other at all, but one thing I always say for myself is that I am very resourceful. So I got up the idea of carrying on our discussion by writing notes to each other on paper. Therefore, I got out a large quantity of paper and sharpened several pencils and laid half of the paper and pencils on one side of my desk and the other half on the other side.

Then, as I wished to make a friendly impression on the champion, I procured a large piece of cardboard and wrote on it in large letters, "Welcome, Champion," just as though I was saying "Welcome" in my bluffing, good natured way.

Well, just then the door opened and in walked a young man who did not look like a pugilist of the roped arena at all, as he seemed quite bright and did not have any diamonds on his fingers. So I met him at the door and flashed the "Welcome" sign on him and then I handed him a note saying, "Sit down at the desk and we can talk back and forth by writing notes to each other."

We then sat down at the desk and I thought I would lead up to the subject gradually, so I wrote him a note saying: "Well, what did you think of the big contest in Chicago?"

MAN OF A FEW MILLION WORDS

I really did not stop to think what I was doing or I probably would have written, "Well it certainly has been nice weather this fall, hasn't it?" Then the worst he could have done would have been to write, "Why, you must be crazy, as this has been a terrible fall." Then I would have written, "Well perhaps you are right" and we would have gotten right down to business without further argument.

But, when I mentioned the Chicago contest, he grabbed a bundle of paper and the first thing I knew he was shoving the pages across at me as if he was writing a book about the fight in Chicago.

I read the first eight or nine pages and then I came to a place where he said that Gene Tunney really was knocked out and Dempsey should have won the championship. This aroused the tiger in me. I am a great believer in refinement, first, last and all the time, and a great Tunney man because I think that if the little boys and girls of our country can listen on the radio for thirty minutes once every year when Gene is fighting, the next generation will all be refined.

So I grabbed up one of my pencils and started writing him half a dozen pages, correcting his mistakes about one of nature's noblemen.

FORCED TO THE WALL

But instead of reading my note he just kept on writing so I refused to read his notes either and I kept on writing myself until we had both used up all of our paper on both sides, like a couple of ladies both talking at once and refusing to listen to each other.

When the paper was all gone I started to write on his shirt front, but he turned away and continued the argument by writing on the wall. I really was sorry I ever brought up the subject of the Chicago fight, but I wasn't going to let him make a sucker out of me, so I took another wall for myself and went right along showing him where he was wrong.

I never saw such a talkative man as this man and it was no time at all before he had filled one wall with arguments and turned to another wall. In order to answer his arguments I was simply compelled to pick out the last wall for myself and it really seemed unfair to my side of the question because the last wall had a big window in it. However, I discovered that I could use my finger and write in the dust on the glass.

Well, I was beginning to feel that it would be better to drop the argument, as he wouldn't listen to common sense, when the door of my office opened and my friend Mr. Johnston walked in to see how I liked his champion.

"Ha—ha—ha," Mr. Johnston laughingly remarked. "What is the idea of you two boys writing all over the walls in this manner?"

"Why," I replied, "this bum that you sent me is inclined to be talkative and inasmuch as he cannot talk through his screamer we have been arguing about the Chicago fight in writing."

"What do you mean, I can't talk with my screamer?" demanded my visitor. "I can talk as good as anybody and I have got writer's cramp from arguing with you because I thought you were deaf and dumb yourself when you started writing notes to me."

ALL CAUSED BY JUMPING TO CONCLUSIONS

I was so startled to hear this fellow talk that I hit him a paste in the kisser and knocked him into a waste basket full of old arguments. Then I turned to my friend, Mr. Johnston, and said:

"What kind of a low-down, sordid trick is this, getting me to write all over the walls of my office by telling me you were sending me a dummy champion, as I will now have to spend $75 to get the painters in."

At that, my dear sir, Mr. Johnston laughed in a very rude manner and when he finally got through laughing he said:

"Why, this bum is not a pugilistic prize fighter of the roped arena, but a champion card player, and the only way I can account for the mistake is that your love-pal must be jumping to conclusions again. I didn't tell her that he was the dummy champion of the world. I said he was the rummy champion and I think he is a very good investment, as we can certainly make a lot of resources if we can get him matches with wealthy millionaires who like to play rummy."

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SNOWSHOE REPAIRS A FAIRY TALE

Fixes It So The Up-to-Date Kids Can Understand It

By Snowshoe Al.

SOMEBODY sent me a book for Christmas which is published in New York, entitled "Best Laughs of the Year," and the darn thing has got me splattered all over pages 19 and 20. This naturally hurt my feelings because everything I write is supposed to be serious. However, as we all make mistakes I decided to forgive the publishers, so I traded the book to my little niece in exchange for a book she had, entitled "Fairy Tales."

The first story in her book was about a dame named Cinderella, and I don't see how the publishers ever expected any little kid to understand it. It was worded in ancient lingo and contained obsolete words like corsets, horses, modesty, petticoats, etc. I don't think that that kind of applegrease appeals to our future gangsters who are now attending kindergarten. Here's the way I would have written the story of Cinderella:

CINDERELLA

Once upon a time there was an old society dame who was so mean that she would skin a flea for its hide and tallow. She had two daughters and a stepdaughter. The two daughters were a couple of splinters off the old block, in fact they would have tried to sell the rest of the flea. All they ever did was listen to the radio and guzzle headache tablets. A hot trio, if you're asking me!

The stepdaughter's moniker was Cinderella, and if any gal ever got slipped a flock of raw deals it was this kid! She was handed all the heavy work around the shack, such as feeding the goldfish, giving the canary fresh drinking water, swatting flies, and the et cetera, and as a result of this strenuous labor she was always fagged out. They made her sleep in the attic among the empty booze bottles. Previous to this time she had been allowed to sleep in the barn among the nanny-goats, but she was rather careless with her cigaret butts, so one night the barn got scorched so bad that it fell apart. So did the nanny-goats. Now, a live goat smells bad enough, but the breeze from a flock of fried goats is no perfumed zephyr either; in fact, when one of them Galloping Garbage Cans gets badly scorched there is one thing in particular that he don't resemble, and that's a basket of violets.

ROTTEN BREAKS

"Well," says her stepmother, "you cooked them, so now, damn it, you can eat 'em!" That just shows you how cruel they was to her. While the rest of the family dined on quail, humming birds' heels, pickled pigs' wrists and the like, poor little Cinderella was still chewing goat and had three more whole ones to go. And as for clothes, they kept her dressed terrible. All she owned was an apron and one stocking. She had once owned two stockings, but she lost the other one while attending a temperance lecture. To make life more miserable for her, the family now refused to let her chew tobacco in the parlor. Well, you can see for yourself that the poor kid was getting rotten breaks.

One day a prince who lived in this neighborhood decided to throw a wild party, so he invited all the highbrows in his precinct to be present. Princes, my dear little children, are men who do nothing for a living except run around and slap people on the back. It's damned hard to distinguish them from bond salesmen. Getting back to my story, the two daughters received invitations, so away they went and left poor little Cinderella sitting in a corner drinking gin and feeling blue. Pretty soon she looked up and saw a little fairy standing beside her. The fairy's name was Maggie.

ENTER THE FAIRY

"How would you like to go to that party?" asks the little fairy.

"In a taxicab, of course, you poor simp," says Cinderella to her.

"Lay off the funny stuff and answer my question correctly," says Maggie. "How would you like to go to that party?"

"O, I wouldn't mind," says our heroine, "but, what the hell's it to you?"

"You'd be astonished!" says the fairy as she rushed out the door and into the garden. She came back in a moment, carrying a large pumpkin. Laying the pumpkin on the floor, she touched it with her magic wand and it became a beautiful yellow limousine.

"Ain't that the puppies?" grins the fairy.

"O, not bad, not bad," admits Cinderella, "but I think Thurston could pull the same stunt."

Maggie rushed out into the garden again, found a large lizard, and changed it into a chauffeur. (I'm surprised that the chauffeurs' union hasn't squawked about such a dirty hunk of magic.)

"A neat piece of work!" says Cinderella. "Is he a good driver?"

"Girl friend," says the little fairy, "this guy will get you through any kind of traffic. He's so tough he's got bunions on his ears!"

THE PRINCE'S SHACK

Then the fairy touched our heroine with her magic wand, and immediately her rags disappeared and she was clothed in the ritziest outfit that any girl ever pulled over her head, or climbed into, or however they do get into the darn things.

"Well," says Maggie, "that's about all the tricks I know."

"Kid, you've got the makings of a good vaudeville act," says Cinderella. "A little more practice an' you'll be a wow. Now, what's the instructions?"

"You must leave the party before midnight," says the fairy, "and if you fail to do so, I'll change you back into rags."

"All right, Miss Houdini," says the gal; "so long—I'll see you later, an' in the meantime watch me knock that crowd for a pair of platinum studded ash cans!"

Over at the prince's shack the party was going full blast when all of a sudden the butler bounced into the place with an excited look on his mug. He grabbed the prince by the arm and gasps:

"Come out on the porch an' see what is now arriving! I think it's the Big Parade!"

WHAT'S A CORSET?

When the prince saw the beautiful big yellow limousine with the snappy chauffeur, and the nifty looking baby in the back seat, he turned three flip flops and galloped down the sidewalk to meet her. He escorted her into the palace and showed her all through the place. It was certainly one classy looking wigwam; in fact, it even had a bath tub.

"Not a bad looking layout," yawned Cinderella; "slip me a drink—I'll take it straight."

"Here you are," says he, pouring out a glassful; "I made this stuff myself. It'll be a year old next January 17. Har, har!"

Then he introduced her to his father, who was the king. The king was old and in his third childhood, but he crawled out of it in a hurry when he lamped this flashy mamma. He started following her around the joint, but the prince slipped him a kick in the slats and knocked him back into his cradle.

Cinderella was then taken to meet the queen. The queen was a fat old hen who wore a corset. [A corset, dear little children, is a goofy looking contraption which a lady wraps around her. Then she squeezes it tight in order to make herself bulge out on the north and south ends. They are very scarce, and will soon be extinct.]

A NOSE DIVE

Well, our heroine sure was the big hit of the evening! Everybody agreed she was the classiest looking filly that ever spilled gin on the castle rugs. Her two stepsisters didn't recognize her, because they never saw her before with her face washed, so she had a lot of fun with them. She poured bourbon down their necks and smacked them in the teeth with custard pies. Just before twelve o'clock she beat it. When the rest of the family arrived home she was parked in the corner again in her rags.

"What kind of a time did yuh have?" says she to her sisters.

"Oh, swell!" says they. "There was a beautiful princess there, and she paid the two of us all kinds of attention. Nobody knows who she was."

The next night [this party ran for two nights] Cinderella was once more dolled up by the fairy, so she returned to the social battlefield. She was certainly one popular baby. This was probably due to the fact that she didn't slight anybody; in fact, she threw bottles playfully at everybody in the joint. She was having such a nice time that she forgot what time it was, and pretty soon the clock began to strike twelve. This startled her, or sobered her, or something, so she made one grand rush for her car. The prince, who didn't want her to go, rushed after her, did a nose dive down the steps, and made one grab at her heels. He got one of her glass slippers and a kick in the nose.

HAPPY EVER AFTER

The next morning the newspapers had headlines stating that the prince would marry the girl who could get her hoof into that slipper. A couple of his private gunmen ran around from house to house, asking the females to try it on. Business was bad. They never saw so many big feet in their lives.

At last they arrived at Cinderella's wigwam. She was the only customer left.

"Ah there, you dirty little brat," says the messengers, bowing politely; "see if you can force one of your hind feet into this little glass moccasin!"

"What do yuh mean, 'force my foot into it'?" laughs our heroine; "why hell, I could fall into that thing!" and so she put the slipper on. Her rags immediately changed into beautiful garments. Just then the prince bounced through the door and recognized her, so they got married and lived happy ever after. That "happy ever after" mush is always thrown in free of charge on the end of a fairy tale, so you can take it or leave it.

Well, that's my story and I'll stick to it!!!!

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Bathing in Berlin All Winter Sport

BERLIN.—(AP)—Cold winter weather is no longer an excuse for the poorer children of Russelsheim in Hessia to stop bathing. The city's public schools have included in their regular curriculum for the pupils of the higher grades weekly shower baths, to be taken on the school premises under official supervision.

BUDGETS ARE BUNK, SAYETH THE DUKE

But It's No Use Trying to Talk Sense to Women

By Duke Bakrak.

TO MY way of thinking, a budget system is just another damn fool extravagance on acct. tha book you gotta buy costs two bucks. A cupple of years ago some enterprising bank sends a silver-plated orator up to tha B. and C.'s club meeting to deliver a lecture entitled, "How Do You Live?"

If I ever was sent up to address those battle-axes my topic wood be entitled "Why Do You Live?" Tha wise acre gets up an explains as how so much goes for shoes, so much for entertainment, so much for food and etzetra. In fact, he shows tha women how to get along on $3,500 a year. Tha funny part of it is that there ain't a husband in tha bunch that makes over 50 berries a week.

SALESMAN A LIAR

Ennyway, tha women all fall for his chatter and he walks out with twelve new savings accounts for his bank. I'll bet my other shirt that if anybody ever asked this bird if he practiced what he preached he'd laugh himself sick. Tha Mama tells me that she was greatly impressed with one part of his program. This part is where you go into a store and limit yourself before you enter. Fer instance, you say to yerself, "The dress cannot be over $15," you repeat this three times, alternating with "Budget system," like, "15—budget system, 15—budget system," etc. The punk also tells 'em that if their in a hurry they can shorten tha lesson by saying "15—B. S., 15—B. S."

Last week tha Mama meets me at lunch time as it's all planned that I gotta get me a new overcoat. When I bought my old one tha salesman said it wood last five years. He was a liar by 6 months. Her calculations allow for $27.50. At this price she figures it oughta be all wool while I have visions that for that many bucks I'd hafta take a green benny with a belt in tha back and slanting pockets. After she makes tha bird drag out about forty coats a suitable "Prince of Wales" model proves to her liking. If tha prince wears coats like this one it's no wonder tha horses kick him off. Tha salesman then tells her it's a forty dollar garment marked down to $27.50. Just about now he must of thought tha Mama was cracked when she says "27.50—B. S. we'll take it."

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

Now that tha year is over, tha B. and C. asks me to give her a hand on gettin' tha 1928 book under way. Then, she brings out last year's muddle. It wood take a Philadelphia lawyer to make head or tail out of it. First of all, she skips all entries for tha two weeks when we was vacationing and then there was tha whole month of July left out which she explains by saying it was too hot. Tha only item that balanced was gas and electricity which happens to be free with our flat.

Tha way she started off last year tha book was going to show that by following directions we would be able to put 268 bucks in tha bank. As it stands, we not only aint got a dime planted but we're in tha red fer about six hundred, not counting tha two hundred what we borrowed from her ole man. Of course, this I don't count 'cause he aint gonna last much longer and if he's got a idea of leaving us a million he can just make it a cupple hundred less.

One of tha big laughs of last year's book was tha shoe column. Back in February I'm put down for a pair of dogs at six bucks. This is tha pair I'm still sporting and, chances are, will be for another six months. Under my heavy expenditure is tha B. and C.'s:

Jan., 1 pair walking shoes	$12.00
April, 1 pair pumps	10.50
Aug., 1 pair satin slippers	14.00
Nov., 1 pair pumps	12.50
Buckles	4.00
	$53.00

THE HEAVY EATING

I hadn' any idea this kind of business was going on and when I start tha fireworks the only answer I get is one to tha effect that I'm lucky I didn' get a woman like Mrs. Van Arsdale who gets new shoes every month. If I was hooked up to a mess like her, the only shoes she'd get wood be tha ones that landed around her head.

That butcher column I didn't even try to complain about. If I'd a squawked on this department tha answer wood be the old cut and dried one entitled, "Well, who does tha heavy eating around here?" Tha automobile column is another one I just squint at and pass. We figured that $250 wood cover this expense and I know that can happen is that accidentally she might save a cupple bucks.

P. S.—If she does, she'll make some poor guy happy the next time she leaves her pocket book in tha street car.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SHOPPERS' SERVICE TALES!

Attention, shoppers! Have you ever received such exceptional service in a store that you then and there decided to become a steady customer? Have you any recollections of a kindly floorwalker? Or a diplomatic clerk? Write us a brief note telling what kindly deed won your patronage. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Shoppers' Service Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Larger Portions.

I usually take my luncheon at a tearoom not far from North Boul Mich. It is managed by a middle-aged, kindly lady.

Several weeks ago I went there for lunch and the manager passed my table an instant after the waitress had placed my order before me. She picked up the plate without saying a word and returned a few moments later with another, which I noticed had a larger serving than the one taken away.

Since that time I have taken at least a dozen new customers to them, and have never been disappointed in their service or quality of the food, after "bragging about it" to my friends.

D. D.

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WEEKLY BRIDGE LESSON

THE eleventh of a series of twenty radio auction bridge games will be broadcast from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, next Tuesday at 9 p. m.

Each game of the series features Milton C. Work and Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York experts, in association with players from other cities in America and Canada, the contestants is the eleventh game being Walter F. Wyman of Arlington, Mass., and E. E. Benson of Portland, Me., playing against Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead. The following are the advance hands for game eleven:

MR. DENISON.
Spades—9.
Hearts—9, 6, 3.
Diamonds—A, Q, 7, 3, 2.
Clubs—A, 8, 5, 4.

MR. WORK. Spades—Q, 10, 6, 2. Hearts—Q, 5. Diamonds—K, 9, 8, 4. Clubs—K, Q, 6.

N. W. E. S.

MR. WHITEHEAD. Spades—A, K, J, 7, 4. Hearts—J, 7, 4. Diamonds—J, 10. Clubs—7, 3, 2.

MR. WYMAN, Dealer.
Spades—8, 5, 3.
Hearts—A, K, 10, 8, 2.
Diamonds—6, 5.
Clubs—J, 10, 9.

THE millions of bridge players who are following the weekly radio bridge games being broadcast each Tuesday by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, profited this week by hearing a splendid demonstration of the grand coup.

Mr. Work had for his partner Mrs. Florence C. Douglass, one of Pittsburgh's most noted teachers and players, while Mr. Whitehead played with W. S. Firestone of Cleveland, a player and writer of national reputation.

Mrs. Douglass was the south player and dealer. She opened the bidding with one heart on this holding: Spades, 9, 3; hearts, K, J, 10, 7, 6, 4; diamonds, K, J, 3; clubs, A, 6. Her hand admirably exemplified the possible shading of the normal requirement of two side tricks to warrant the original bid of a suit lacking the ace or the king-queen.

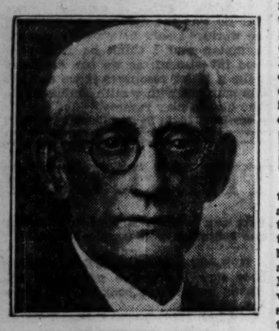
Mr. Firestone, west, bid one spade. He held: Spades, K, Q, J, 10, 6; hearts, 9; diamonds, 9, 6, 2; clubs, 9, 7, 5, 2. Notwithstanding his four honors in spades, his hand did not contain the two quick tricks necessary for an initial bid, but it met the requirements for a following or defensive bid.

TWO DIAMONDS BID

Mr. Work, north, bid two diamonds. His cards were: Spades, 8, 5, 4; hearts, 8, 2; diamonds, A, Q, 10, 8; clubs, K, Q, J, 8. As he did not have spades stopped he could not bid no trump; yet, since he had only two small cards of his partner's suit he was obliged to deny that suit if he were able to do so. His diamond suit, supported by club strength, furnished the opportunity.

Mr. Whitehead, east, passed. His holding was: Spades, A, 7, 2; hearts, A, Q, 5, 3; diamonds, 7, 5, 4; clubs, 10, 4, 3. With the king of hearts undoubtedly held by Mrs. Douglass, south, Mr. Whitehead's hand fell below the requirements for a first round assist of a defensive bid.

Mrs. Douglass went to two hearts. Her length and strength in hearts warranted at least one rebid in that suit in spite of her partner's denial, especially as her partner's bid had shown some strength, although less than normal support in hearts. Mr. Firestone passed, as he lacked strength for a rebid. Mr. Work passed, as he knew from his partner's rebid that she did not need the support of three hearts in his hand. Mr. Whitehead bid two spades, to assure his partner of at least average expectancy of support. He made this bid also to encourage the opening of the spade suit in case his partner held king-jack in the suit, which he might not open in the absence of an assist.



WALTER S. FIRESTONE.

OPENS THE KING

Mrs. Douglass bid three diamonds. Her partner's denial of hearts on the first round caused Mrs. Douglass at this point to show her support for his diamonds. However, she hoped that Mr. Work, her partner, might be able on this round to take the bid back to hearts, inasmuch as she had shown him her heart strength by her rebid of that suit. If able to change to hearts Mr. Work could do so without increasing the contract.

Mr. Firestone passed. He was relieved to have Mr. Whitehead's 2 spade bid overcalled, especially with a minor suit, because of his own extreme weakness and the fact that Mr. Whitehead's assist was a belated one.

Mr. Work went to 3 hearts. He had only four diamonds, and, although he held but two hearts, his partner's rebid had shown him that she did not require normal support in that suit.

All passed, and Mrs. Douglass secured the contract at 3 hearts.

Mr. Firestone opened the king of spades, the correct lead from a king-queen suit. Dummy was spread, and Mrs. Douglass played from it the 4 of spades. Mr. Whitehead played the encouraging 7, inviting his partner to continue with the suit; Mrs. Douglass played the 3.

Mr. Firestone continued with the jack of spades. His lead of the king showed his partner the queen, so he led the jack to give additional information. Dummy played the 5; Mr. Whitehead the ace, to unblock the suit; Mrs. Douglass the 9. Mr. Whitehead returned the 2 of spades; Mrs. Douglass trumped with the 4 of hearts; Mr. Firestone played the 6 of spades; dummy the 8 spot.

CHANCE FOR GAME

Now that she had the lead, Mrs. Douglass paused a moment to plan her line of play. She noted that her diamonds and clubs were solid. She had lost two spade tricks and must lose

FLORENCE C. DOUGLASS.

the ace of trumps. If she lost another trick she would lose game. This loss would be unavoidable if both ace and queen of hearts were in Mr. Firestone's hand, west. But if east held the queen, Mrs. Douglass could limit the loss in trumps to one trick. She planned to enter dummy for a trump lead. But first she led the ace of clubs from her own hand, to unblock that suit. Mr. Firestone played the 2; dummy the 8; Mr. Whitehead the 3.

Mrs. Douglass continued with the 6 of clubs; Mr. Firestone played the 5; dummy the jack; Mr. Whitehead the 4.

Dummy led the 2 of hearts; Mr. Whitehead played the 3. There was no reason for him to play high. Dummy could come through him but twice with trumps, and if Mr. Whitehead declined to play either the ace or queen, declarer might be forced later to lead a trump up to Mr. Whitehead's major tenace, in which case both his ace and queen would make, and declarer's game would be lost. Mrs. Douglass, after Mr. Whitehead played low, finessed her jack of hearts; Mr. Firestone played the 9.

Mrs. Douglass then led the 3 of diamonds to put dummy in for another trump lead. Mr. Firestone played the 2; dummy the 10; Mr. Whitehead the 4. Dummy then led the 8 of hearts; Mr. Whitehead played the 5; declarer ducked with the 6, since the 8 spot could be taken only by the outstanding ace or queen; Mr. Firestone discarded the 6 of diamonds.

THE GRAND COUP

Mr. Whitehead at this point held the ace and queen of trumps alone, and Mrs. Douglass had three trumps to the king. If she retained these three trumps to the end, she would be forced to trump the eleventh trick and must then lead a trump up to Mr. Whitehead's ace-queen. To prevent this catastrophe it was necessary for her to dispose of one of her trumps. Accordingly she led dummy's king of clubs with a view of trumping it, although it was a winner. Mr. Whitehead played the 10 of clubs; Mrs. Douglass trumped with the 7 of hearts; Mr. Firestone played the 7 of clubs.

Mrs. Douglass then led the jack of diamonds; Mr. Firestone played the 9; dummy covered with the queen; Mr. Whitehead played the 5. Dummy returned the queen of clubs; Mr. Whitehead, realizing the futility of trumping, discarded the 7 of diamonds; Mrs. Douglass discarded the king of diamonds; Mr. Firestone played the 9 of clubs.

Dummy continued with the ace of diamonds; Mr. Whitehead, finally forced to trump, played the queen of hearts; Mrs. Douglass overtrumped with the king of hearts; Mr. Firestone discarded the 10 of spades.

Of course the final trick went to Mr. Whitehead's ace of trumps, but declarer, by her clever handling of the grand coup, made her four-odd and game, scoring 32 for tricks and 30 for simple honors.

Every bridge player should know how to engineer the grand coup. It can readily be made when a player recognizes the opportunity for it and snares it by getting to the windward of it; that is, by arranging to have dummy in the lead on the eleventh trick.

Doc Rockwell to Lampoon Fake Medicine Men

Famous Humorist on W-G-N Tuesday Night.

George "Doc" Rockwell, whose name signifies mirth to a nation-wide vaudeville following, is about to launch over the air the first annual meeting of the American Association of Medical Quacks!

The genial "Doc," whose special brand of humor is at its best when spoofing the vagaries of pseudo-medical men, will broadcast Tuesday evening from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, in the 8 o'clock New York program. All the foibles and fables of the fake "medicine men" will be lampooned in the choicest Rockwell manner. Especially the banana stalk!

Haven't you heard about the banana stalk? That is the pet phrase of "Doc" himself in his celebrated discussion of the human spine.

George Rockwell is one of the few artists on the stage today who is identified by a distinctive type of humor. A headliner for a number of years on the vaudeville circuits, as well as a star of past editions of "George White's Scandals," he is slated to open in New York City within a few weeks with the "Greenwich Village Follies." He is said to have played return engagements at practically every large vaudeville theater in the country.

The "Doc" Himself

GEORGE "DOC" ROCKWELL.

Vaudeville and musical comedy star, who will be the feature of the 8 o'clock program on W-G-N Tuesday night. [Peyton Photo.]

Prize Winning Songster to Be Heard Tonight

Agnes Davis on Program with Opera Star.

Agnes Davis, the Rocky mountain soprano whose golden voice and perseverance carried her to victory over 50,000 amateur American singers in a recent radio audition, will be heard tonight over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station, in a joint concert with Armand Tokatyan, Metropolitan opera tenor. The program will be broadcast at 8:15 o'clock.

This is the goal toward which the recently obscure school teacher from the mountains of Colorado has been climbing. She was only twelve years old when, wearing her "Sunday dress," her brown hair in pigtails, and her blue eyes shining, she heard a prima donna sing "Habañera," from "Carmen," watched the gay figure flit across the stage, and ambitiously resolved, "Some day I'll do that, too." Then her mother died. Care of her eight year old brother consumed her after school hours. Her father thought school teaching might be better than singing for her. But Agnes held fast to her vocal ambition.

Coveted vocal lessons were costly, but Miss Davis, having graduated from the State Teachers' college, taught school at Wellington, Colo., did secretarial work in Denver and other tasks to acquire funds.

Her vocal teacher rewarded her by giving her a solo part in Denver's "Treble Clef" concert, and the young dramatic soprano brought down the house. She scored another success in the leading rôle of "Chipeta" in the outstanding musical pageant of the Rocky mountain region last spring.

INSIDE THE LOUD SPEAKER

BY QUIN A. RYAN.
[W-G-N Announcer.]

THE manner in which the newspapers publish the daily radio offering is perhaps growing stale.

Maybe the programs need more zip, more push, and more salesmanship.

The broadcasters might take a hunch from the race track boys and herald their programs like the clockers and tipsters announce the entries. You know how they do it—

THE SALERNO BROTHERS, on W-G-N, at 8 o'clock—Tap your tin ear on this team of pelicans. They have everything, and some left over for the waiter. They drone a dirty ditty.

UNCLE BOB, on KYW — Great favorite among the three year olds. Hitch him to your front gate. Prod a few pesas on him, and when he comes down the stretch—hey, get out of the draft!

MARK LOVE, on W-G-N—A burly buffalo on the bass octaves. Flag him for a hearing, and he'll bring home the neighbors' wash. Put all your nickels in the slot and the hot cross buns will be delivered at your door!

THE HOWDY BOYS, on WQJ—They go together like ham and eggs, and hotsy and totsy. Leave the latch string out for them tonight, and they'll jam your Christmas stocking. Call the calliope!

DID YOU hear the announcer who reported the third quarter of the Pittsburgh vs. Stanford football game from Pasadena on New Year's Monday? His name was Carl Haviland, it was said, and he was just the feller these tired ears have been looking for as a sports announcer.

He had a steady flow of varied words, he had enthusiasm, he had the faculty of painting pictures of fast motion, and he had a pleasant voice—aside from a little hoarseness—and he definitely told the position of the ball every minute!

More power to him. He is a darb!

Popular songs come and go; they have their fling and then pass along imperceptibly. Haven't you ever sat around at a convivial party and tried to recall old popular tunes that everybody could sing?

The Troubabours, in a recent broadcast, scampered back through 17 years and revived what was in their opinion the song hits of each of those years. I am printing them below. See if you agree with their choices—or maybe you have some old favorites of the recent yesteryears and can't recall what year they came out in:

Alexander's Ragtime Band.....[1910]
All That I Ask Is Love.....[1911]
Good-by, Boys.....[1912]
Trail of the Lonesome Pine.....[1913]
Peg O' My Heart.....[1914]
Missouri Waltz.....[1915]
Long Long Trail.....[1916]
War Song Medley.....[1917]
I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles.....[1918]
Margie.....[1919]
Love Nest.....[1920]
Whispering.....[1921]
Three o'Clock in the Morning.....[1923]
Yes, We Have No Bananas.....[1923]
All Alone.....[1924]
Brown Eyes, Why Are You Blue?.....[1925]
Valencia.....[1926]
Just a Memory.....[1927]

Now, which ones would you hummers and whistlers put on your All-Time team?

A NEW YEAR is here—a new year in radio. And I wonder how many there are of the old "first settlers" among the radio listeners, the folks who built their own sets and pored over the printed plans of "hookups," who agree with this thought:

It might be a fine idea for some radio station to put on an hour long program by the first radio performers in this city, reminiscent of those rack-

ety times of static, crystal sets and head phones. It would bring back memories galore. On such a program we would like to hear the Harmony Girls [Grace Ingram and Edith Carpenter]; Tommy Malie and Jack Little [as they used to sing when they wrote "Jealous"]; George Little and Larry Shay [as they used to sing when they wrote "Too Tired" and "You're in Kentucky Sure as You're Born"]; "Sen" Kaney, Bert Davis, Herbie Mintz, Axel Christensen nad Sally Menkes; Wendell Hall [as he used to sing when he was popularizing "It Ain't Goin' to Rain No More"]; Jack Nelson [as he used to sing when he wrote "After the Storm"]; Grace Wilson, Flo Jacobson, Jimmy Eggert, the Melodians and Will Rossiter.

Programs were crude in those days, but to the comparatively old radio devotees these personalities meant much and a reminiscent program by all of them would be interesting.

Public to Attend American Legion Meetings by Radio

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 7.—The public, by means of radio, will be allowed to attend the meetings of an American Legion post and to learn the purposes, activities, and ideals of the organization when Minneapolis Musical post No. 99 begins on Jan. 9 the first of a series of ten events of this nature.

The post commander, Michael M. Jalma, conceived the idea and will have charge of the meetings.

The first program will be over station WCCO, Minneapolis, from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m. The regular opening Legion post ceremony will be used, to be followed by entertainment features and addresses by prominent legioneers. The series of programs will cover 20 weeks.

Direct New York to Berlin Radio Phone Service Soon

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—Radio telephonic experiments carried out between German stations and America are progressing satisfactorily and experts announce that a regular telephone service between Berlin and New York will be opened in the near future.

At first the service will be relayed to the London station, but next year the Germans hope to be ready to telephone directly. Detailed plans have been worked out and the negotiations between American and British companies have progressed so far that the Germans announce it will be possible to telephone from Berlin to New York for $25 a minute.

Choice of two colors . . . Dark Brown Crystalline or all Gold . . . 17½ inches long. Self-contained.

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Model 37

ATWATER KENT
All Electric A. C. Tube
RADIO

What an astonishing bargain! . . . self contained . . . all electric A. C. tube operated... One full vision dial operation . . . exquisite tone . . . Atwater Kent new Model E Cone Speaker extra $24.00. Act now! Immediate delivery.

$88.00 less tubes

BASS CAMERA CO.
179 W. Madison St. Near La Salle
STATE 7410

Australian Radio Program Goes to London and Back

An epochal event in wireless was recently accomplished when radio fans in Australia listened to one of their own programs which went to London and back.

A Sydney station, 2FC, transmitted on its short waves, 28.5 meters, and the entire program was picked by Gerald Marcause, owner of 2NM, in England, who rebroadcast it on 33 meters, the transmission being received back in Sydney. Thus Sydney transmitted in the morning and was heard in London at night and the waves shot back half way around the world simultaneously.

Australians in England were startled to hear the call of the kookaburra, even though they said [according to the newspaper report] that the average Londoner thought it was a new kind of static.

The announcer in Sydney stated that the 35 artists who participated in the program were going to breakfast, whereas in England folks were just sitting down to dinner.

Two Foreigners to Talk Tonight at Sunday Evening Club

Two distinguished men will be heard at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall tonight and their addresses will be broadcast by WMAQ.

"Ralph Connor," the Canadian author, is to speak at the 7 o'clock meeting, and the lord bishop of Aberdeen, the Rt. Rev. F. L. Deane, D. D., head of the Episcopal church of Scotland, will be the speaker at the main service at 8. This is the lord bishop's first visit to America, where he is making a tour in recognition of the fact that the first American Episcopal bishop, the Rt. Rev. Samuel Seabury, was consecrated in the American church at Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1784. The Very Rev. H. Erskine Hill, his provost, will also have a part in the program.

Cesar-Frabck's "150th Psalm" will be one of the selections presented by the choir of 100 under the direction of Edgar Nelson. Others will include "No Shadows Yonder" by Gaul, from the "Holy City," and the well known composition of one of our well loved Chicago musicians, "A Mighty Fortress," the work of Philo Otis.

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W-G-N Radio Program

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1928

Arabian Nights' Entertainment Afternoon Feature

Edwin Kemp

Alfred G. Wathall

Such music as you have never heard pouring out of your radio horn! Entrancing melodies . . . marvelous novelty tunes . . . materialized out of the ether by Aladdin of the wonderful lamp. The Arabian Nights' Entertainment, 4:30 to 6 o'clock, supplies the best Sunday afternoon music on the air. Hear Borodine's amazing "On the Steppes of Central Asia" . . . Victor Herbert's romantic music for "The Fortune Tellers." Hear the special arrangements by Alfred G. Wathall . . . the marvelous vocal solos interspersed by Edwin Kemp! An hour and a half of radio's finest music!

Coates and Salon Orchestra Tonight!

Tommy Coates, the popular lyric baritone, idol of thousands of radio listeners, tops the late evening bill from W-G-N. With a salon concert orchestra he will be heard in a delightfully refreshing program tonight between 10:20 and 11 o'clock. There will be many of the songs that have made him one of radio's favorite singers. A group of light classical selections, all of them popular, will be played by the selected salon orchestra.

TOMMY COATES

Schumann Melodies in "Our Music Room"

Music by Schumann, with Greig and Schubert the best known of the classic song writers, is to be featured in "Our Music Room" on W-G-N between 9:15 to 10 o'clock. Instrumental selections will be played by the Drake Concert ensemble, and there will also be groups of the best known of Schumann's songs. Here will be forty-five minutes of the air's best entertainment tonight!

Harmony Songs by Correll and Gosden

GOSDEN

They hum and they chuckle and they harmonize! Correll and Gosden, Victor record artists, harmony kings of W-G-N, provide a half hour of tuneful merriment and music between 7:30 and 8 o'clock. All of their new recording favorites, with nimble fingered "Del" Owens playing the piano; and a host of their old favorites as well. Both good boys!

CORRELL

Put Punch in Popular Program Tonight!

Leon Lichtenfeld, cellist; Herbert Johnson, peppy pianist, and Armand Buisseret, a youthful saxophonist, three of the reasons why WLIB's late evening show on Sunday nights is one of the best on the ether. Each of these artists will be featured in tonight's broadcast, starting at 11 o'clock.

Plays Piano Today

EDWARD BARRY

Edward Barry, one of the younger exponents of the classical in piano music, will be heard on W-G-N this afternoon at 1 o'clock in a half hour recital.

Dixon's Hawaiian Trio Today

HENRY DIXON

Henry Dixon and his Hawaiian Trio—what a treat for listeners! All of the best Hawaiian melodies played on steel and Hawaiian guitars and ukulele . . . novelty solos by the different instruments, each one in the hands of a true artist. The program consists of real Hawaiian melodies, popular airs and a light classic or two rendered in inimitable radio style!

Re-enact Dempsey-Tunney Fight!

Remember the thrill you received when you heard the announcer portraying the happenings down there in that fourteen foot ring in the middle of Soldiers' Field last September. That thrill will be brought back to you this afternoon between 4 and 4:30 o'clock, when Quin Ryan reproduces on W-G-N a broadcast of the Dempsey-Tunney fight with every one of its thrilling incidents focused for you as never before! Hear it this afternoon for the sports treat of the winter.

Atwater Kent Star!

Agnes Davis

Young Agnes Davis, the Rocky Mountain soprano whose golden voice and perseverance carried her to victory over 50,000 amateur American singers in the national radio audition of the Atwater Kent Foundation, will be welcomed triumphantly into the celebrated circle of Atwater Kent radio artists when she and Armand Tokatyan will be presented in joint recital between 8:15 and 9:15 o'clock on W-G-N.

Auld Sandy Tonight

And riding into your radio horn on a sprig o' highland heather tonight at 8 o'clock will be Auld Sandy, radio's likeable Scotch character, with the pocket of his sporran loaded with new Scotch songs and stories to make the Sunday evening cheerful. He'll sing and he'll talk with that humorous Scottish burr that'll remind you of the hills and glens of Dunmore. Remember! Tonight at 8!

Details of Today's W-G-N and WLIB Program

(416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles)

12 noon to 1 p. m.—Uncle Quin reads The Tribune comics to the children.
1 to 1:30 p. m.—Piano recital by Edward Barry.
1:30 to 2 p. m.—Henry Dixon's Hawaiian Trio.
2 to 3 p. m.—Concert program with mixed quartet and studio trio.
3 to 3:30 p. m.—Novelty half hour.
3:30 to 4 p. m.—The Salernos.
4 to 4:30 p. m.—"The Dempsey-Tunney Fight."
4:30 to 6 p. m.—Arabian Nights' Entertainment.
6 to 6:20 p. m.—The Million Sing.
6:20 to 6:50 p. m.—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:50 to 7:30 p. m.—The Old Fashioned Almanack with incidental music by the Drake Concert Ensemble and the Blackstone String Quintet.
7:30 to 8 p. m.—Songs by Correll and Gosden.
8 to 8:15 p. m.—"Auld Sandy."
8:15 to 9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour of music; joint recital by Agnes Davis, soprano, and Armand Tokatyan, tenor.
9:15 to 10 p. m.—Our Music Room: Schumann.
10 to 10:10 p. m.—"Tomorrow's Tribune."
10:10 to 10:20 p. m.—"Sam 'n' Henry."
10:20 to 11 p. m.—Tommy Coates, lyric baritone, in songs, assisted by the W-G-N Salon orchestra.
11 to 12 p. m.—Popular program.

1928 IS HARTMAN YEAR

See Also Our Other Ad in This Paper

the NEW A·C· ATWATER KENT

Model 37—Self Contained—in This

BUCKEYE CABINET

$159 COMPLETE

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Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments —Small Carrying Charge

This A C ATWATER KENT Model 37—Stripped $88

Set with A C Tubes, ATWATER KENT Speaker and aerial.....$139.75

Included in our $159 offer is the magnificent Buckeye cabinet of beautifully matched walnut veneers, with built-in cone speaker of fine tone quality and large volume. Also A C tubes and aerial.

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2550-58 W. North Ave.
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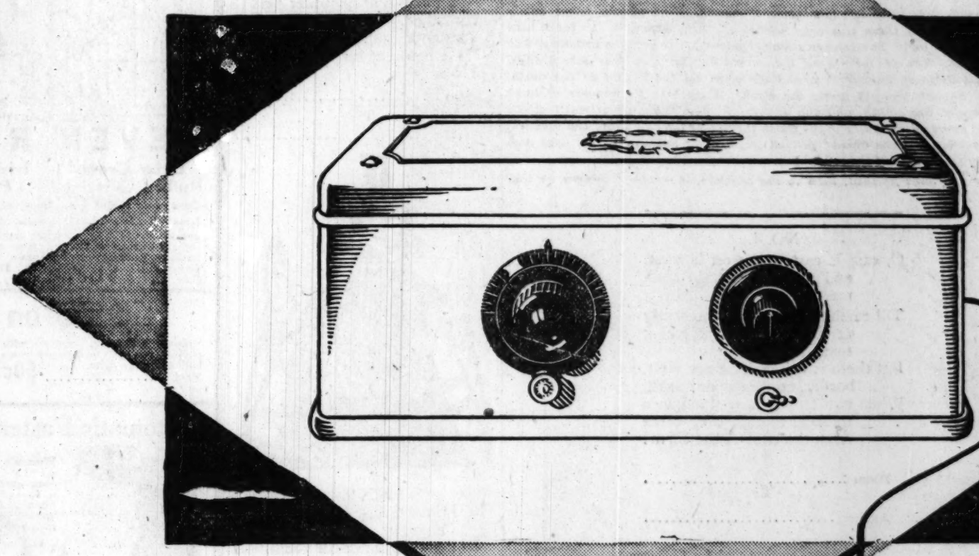

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Model 37 *The astonishing price of the new, six-tube, full-vision ONE Dial, self-contained A. C. set includes everything except tubes and a speaker. No power accessories required—no batteries, no charger. For use only with 110-115 volt, 60-cycle, Alternating Current. Uses six A. C. tubes, and one rectifying tube.*

$88

HAVE you seen it? Have you heard it? The new Atwater Kent A. C. Set which has excited the radio world—the latest development of House-Current Radio for which you have been waiting.

Here at last is *perfected radio*—the most compact, scientific and efficient A. C. Set ever offered for your approval.

You must know by this time that the name Atwater Kent means two things: unsurpassed performance and *value*. And so, before you buy a radio, you will of course examine and hear this wonderful new Atwater Kent creation.

All we ask is to forget that it costs only $88 until you have had a chance to marvel at its amazing fidelity of tone—its delicious clarity, bell-like purity—its capture of delicate shadings and overtones which distinguish music from noise.

Be convinced that you never before have heard such perfect reception and never hope to hear better—then consider details.

"Where are the batteries—the accessories?" you ask. There are none. That inconspicuous, modest little case is all there is to it—excepting, of course, the speaker.

When antenna, ground wire and speaker are attached—a job taking only a moment or two—you simply attach the plug to any convenient electric light or base socket—and tune in. From then on, reception will be as even and unchanging in quality as your electric lights.

Please consider these special advantages which assure satisfaction to you:

Exquisite tone, without disturbing power noises.

Shielded cabinet and doubly shielded built-in power supply—assuring this superiority of tone.

True single dial control, including innovations which cannot be copied without infringing on Atwater Kent patents.

Every working part of every receiver matched for that particular receiver.

Every part tested for accuracy—some even to a fraction of a thousandth of an inch.

Every part protected against deterioration. This means long life for your set—a lifetime of pleasure for you.

Full-vision dial. You don't have to scan the numbers closely. Read the whole dial at a glance, just as you look at your watch. A single twist of your fingers takes you to every station within range in a split second.

Efficient volume control. You can bring the music down to a whisper.

A cabinet only 7½ inches high, 17¼ inches long—with *everything* inside except the speaker. Small, convenient—you'll never have to ask "Where can I put it?"—it fits in anywhere.

Your choice of two color combinations—deep rich brown and antique gold or golden bronze and antique gold—both in the new satin finish.

$88 ...ithout tubes.

Now for a common-sense consideration of price. It is startling to discover that the Model 37 costs only $88. Your ear tells you that Atwater Kent tone is finer—you prefer its looks and compactness—but your logic makes you wonder how a set so much cheaper can do everything you want from a radio set.

Remember that the biggest and most highly organized radio factory in existence is back of this Model 37. All the genius and scientific knowledge of our big staff of production engineers has gone into the making of this new A. C. radio.

Any radio expert will tell you that Atwater Kent Radio is unquestionably as well and accurately made as any set in existence. Its tone and volume are unexcelled. It is so fully guarded against deterioration that it should last a lifetime. It has innumerable exclusive features and refinements.

The whole secret of this low price is big production. In America, as a rule, the best is not necessarily the most expensive because everyone wants the best and mass production follows. Resultant economies are enormous.

We believe that Model 37, House-Current Radio, will give you more and better service, greater satisfaction than will any other receiver you can buy at any price. It is unquestionably the biggest value ever offered by Atwater Kent, and to most people that means the biggest value ever offered by anyone.

Model 37 marks the highest development of radio today. Judged only on quality, it leads; judged on both quality and price, it is supreme.

Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 23 Associated Stations

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Prices slightly higher West of the Rockies.

Model E Radio Speaker $24

Radio's truest voice. All parts protected against moisture. Comes in a variety of beautiful color combinations.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
A. Atwater Kent, President
4700 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

Caricatures of the poets whose work appears below are included in this strip. Can you identify them? If you can't, turn to answers, printed elsewhere on this page. No prizes offered; just a chance to try your memory.

Try These POETIC POSERS

By Norman Lustig and William J. Fadiman.

Are you still proud of your knowledge of poetry, or have you forgotten many of the old favorites?

Test yourself by allowing 5 for each author and 5 for each title named correctly, 100 per cent being perfect, and 60 per cent passing. After you have tried them all, you can correct yourself by turning to answers.

Although it is more fun to know the answers, there always is the possibility that some of these tips may help you: The author of the third also wrote "Agnes" and "The Deacon's Masterpiece." J. D. are the initials of the tenth author. You probably sang the second one back in your school days. "The Last Rose of Summer" is another poem by the author of the ninth, while an English essayist wrote the sixth. A celebrated composer of light operas penned the eighth, and the author of "Jest 'Fore Christmas" wrote No. 1. A famous contributor to the Globe theatre in London wrote the seventh, and the author of "The Cloud" penned No. 5, and "Soldiers Three" was also written by the author of the fourth one.

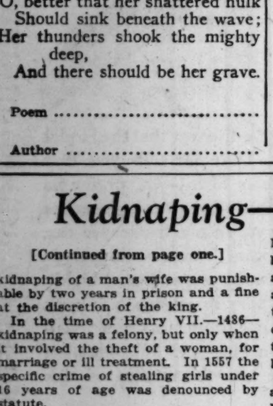
After you have finished, turn to the answers, in another column on this page.

NO. 1.

The little toy dog is covered with dust,
But sturdy and staunch he stands;
The little toy soldier is red with rust,
And his musket moulds in his hands.

Poem .....

Author .....



NO. 2.

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord;
He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;
He hath loosed the fateful lightning of
His terrible swift sword;
His truth is marching on.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 3.

O, better that her shattered hulk
Should sink beneath the wave;
Her thunders shook the mighty deep,
And there should be her grave.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 4.

O, east is east, and west is west, and never the twain shall meet,
Till earth and sky stand presently at God's great judgment seat,
But there is neither east nor west, border, nor breed, nor birth,
When two strong men stand face to face, though they come from the ends of the earth!

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 5.

Nothing in the world is single;
All things by a law divine
In one another's being mingle—
Why not I with thine?

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 6.

Alone stood brave Horatius,
But constant still in mind,—
Thrice thirty thousand foes before,
And the broad flood behind.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 7.

Double, double toil and trouble;
Fire, burn; and, caldron, bubble.

Poem .....

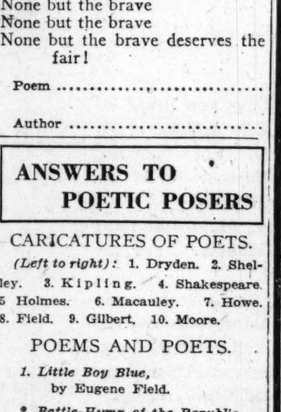
Author .....

NO. 8.

My object all sublime
I shall achieve in time——
To let the punishment fit the crime——
The punishment fit the crime;
And make each prisoner pent
Unwillingly represent
A source of innocent merriment,
Of innocent merriment!

Poem .....

Author .....



NO. 9.

The Minstrel boy to the war is gone,
In the ranks of death you'll find him;
His father's sword he had girded on,
And his wild harp slung behind him.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 10.

Happy, happy, happy pair!
None but the brave
None but the brave
None but the brave deserves the fair!

Poem .....

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Kidnaping—Its History and Penalties

[Continued from page one.]

kidnaping of a man's wife was punishable by two years in prison and a fine at the discretion of the king.

In the time of Henry VII.—1486—kidnaping was a felony, but only when it involved the theft of a woman, for marriage or ill treatment. In 1557 the specific crime of stealing girls under 16 years of age was denounced by statute.

The first American kidnaping on record took place in 1654 when two Irish lads were stolen in Ireland, bundled on to the ship "Goodfellow," and taken to Boston to be sold. Almost a century later, in 1729, Peter Williamson, an 8 year old boy, was stolen in Aberdeen, sold to a fellow countryman, Hugh Wilson, in Delaware, and, when the term of his employment ran out, became a man of affairs in this country. He wrote an exposé of the case, and was put in prison in Aberdeen until he took back the passage describing his kidnaping, which the authorities declared was a libel on the town. Later he was awarded $1,000 damages.

THE ROSE CASE

The preëminently sensational kidnaping case in this country is that of Charlie Ross. The Loeb-Leopold case would take precedence over that, but the Loeb-Leopold case, like so many kidnaping cases, had another crime which was greater, and so the offense is not classified as kidnaping.

Charles Ross, the 4 year old son of Christian K. Ross of Germantown, Pa., was playing in the yard with his brother, Walter, one spring day in 1874, when men came upon him and took him away. A ransom of $20,000 was demanded. The boy's relatives put the case in the hands of a detective agency; a national search was instituted. But Charlie Ross has never been heard of in spite of the annual crop of contenders for the title.

That same year Laura Hancock, 10, was stolen by the gypsies while playing in a blackberry patch near her home at Jonesville, O. After years of search, her parents mourned her as dead, but in 1899 she escaped from the tribe and made her way back to her home.

THE CUDAHY CASE

The next famous case was in 1900, on Dec. 18. Edward A. Cudahy Jr., son of a millionaire meat packer in Omaha, was then about 15 years old. About 9 o'clock that night his father asked him to return some books to a neighbor. At the corner two men in a buggy accosted him. One posed as a sheriff and said young Cudahy was the man they wanted. The boy, thinking he could more readily establish his identity at police headquarters, got into the buggy with the men.

He was taken out into South Omaha and held in a shack. An armed guard was placed over him, but he was not harmed. Presently the boy's father received this note:

"If you want your boy, do this. Get into your buggy alone. Drive out five miles to where you will see a red lantern on a stick beside the road. Have a red lantern on your own buggy. Take $25,000 in gold with you. No one will bother you unless you have the police trailing. One wrong move may cost your boy's life. We don't want to hurt him, but we want the money."

Remembering the Ross case, Mr. Cudahy did not take the police with him. He carried the gold, 105 pounds in weight, in a bag to the designated strip of woods, left it, and departed. Three hours later his son came home, unable to tell where he had been. Pat Crowe, a former employé of Mr. Cudahy, was sought. He gave himself up, pleaded that he was the victim of persecution, and served a short prison term.

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(Left to right): 1. Dryden. 2. Shelley. 3. Kipling. 4. Shakespeare. 5 Holmes. 6. Macauley. 7. Howe. 8. Field. 9. Gilbert. 10. Moore.

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"Bargain Sale After Burglary."

Sales for Monday Only

King Edward Cigars, Box 25 at 98c

Storm Hero Umbrellas For Men and Women $1.39

Large Size Aprons Women's large size rubber aprons. Ruffled edges, one pocket style. Choice contrasting colors. $1.25 values. Each 67c
Goldblatt Bros., Main Floor.

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPARTMENT STORE

GOLDBLATT BROS. DEPT. STORE
1609-35 W. CHICAGO AVE. NEAR ASHLAND

Libby's Rosedale Peaches No. 2½ can, in heavy syrup. Can, 20½c
5¾c lb. Pure Cane Sugar 10 Pounds Limit
Fancy Queen Olives. Quart jar, 39c
Goldblatt Bros., Basement.

JANUARY SALE of CURTAINS!

SEVEN REMARKABLE CURTAIN GOOD VALUES!

Criss Cross Ruffled Curtains Criss cross ruffled curtains of fine dotted grenadine. Full 39 inches wide with tie-backs. Beautiful and serviceable Pair..... $1.37

Irish Point Panels Imported Irish point panels. Beautiful scroll and medallion designs. A most unusual curtain bargain at this low price. $2.50 values..... $1.49

Fiber Rayon Panels Rayon panels of fine high grade durable weaves and fine lustrous finish. New silver and gold color. 45 inches wide, 2¾ yards long. $5-$6 values..... $2.95

Ruffled Voile Curtains Ruffled curtains of fine voile, with flowered and scalloped valance. Edges. Stitched in rayon. An unusual bargain. Set..... 89c

Jacquard Rayon Panel Curtains Casement Jacquard rayon panels with fringed bottom. Will give wondrous wear. Curtains that will brighten the home. A $1.50 value..... 79c

Marquisette Curtains Ruffled curtains of fine dotted Marquisette with tie-backs to match. Our regular selling price $1.29. For this sale only..... 79c

Rayon Panels Rayon panels, gold and antique gold color. Sold at this low price due to large purchase from prominent manufacturer. At..... $1.88

Save on Curtain Goods and Drapery Fabrics For Your Home

Velour Valancing, ready with pocket to use. Scalloped with bullion fringe trim. Yard 50c

Jacquard drapery damask. 36-in. wide. Two tone effects. Regular $1.25 value. Now yard..... 69c

Cretonne 36-in wide, with flowered designs. Another unusual value for this sale. Yard 10½c

36-in. wide brocaded damask. Has beautiful changeable colors. An exceptional bargain. $2 value $1.29

Rayon double ruffled valancing in wanted colors. Very fine quality. Special a yard... 29c
Goldblatt Bros., Third Floor.

Automatic Fasteners

Women's and girls' easy open automatic fasteners. Refinished. A limited quantity, pair, $1.17
All Sizes
Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

Women's felt Juliet house slippers. Leather, hand-turned soles and rubber heels. Fur and ribbon trim. Variety of colors. All sizes. Regular value, $1.50. Sale special..... 79c

January Clearance of Men's Shirts

Values to $2 Sold at Less Than Cost Price!

Silk striped madras Genuine broadcloth Percales Repp cloths Imported English broadcloth

We're placing on sale every shirt slightly soiled from counter display and handling. Otherwise they're good as new. One washing will do the trick. Collar attached and to match styles. Many fine patterns to choose from.... 59c

Sport jackets, slip-over sweaters, all wool, in novelty striped patterns. Checks and all-over designs. Slightly substandard with no impairment of wearing quality. Regular $4.50 value. Sizes 36 to 44. Now..... $1.69
Goldblatt Bros., Main Floor.

Baby Day

Free: *A balloon with each $1 purchase!*

Flannel Kimonos, 25c.
Rubber pants, 12½c.
Bootee sets, 99c.
Flannel dresses, 25c.
Rubber sheets, 49c.
Cashmere bonnets, 49c
Cashmerette hose, 12½c.
Esmond blankets, 30x40 inch, special at 49c.
Pinning blankets, 14½c.
First step shoes, pair, 69c.
Flannel creepers, 39c.
Kapok filled pillows, 39c.
Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

January Clearance of Silks and Cotton Goods

All Silk Crepe de Chine

All silk washable crepe de chine, 40-inch wide. Fine soft quality. Practical for dresses, slips, undies, etc. 25 newest spring colors. Regular $1.75 value. Yard 88c

Jersey Balbriggan 54 inch all wool Jersey balbrigan. Smartest fabric for winter dress. In pretty selection of colors. Guaranteed all wool $2.50 value. Yard, $1.38

Printed Charmeuse 36 inch wide. Buty Chyne printed charmeuse. Guaranteed fast in washing. Comes in all most practical colorings. Beautiful floral effects. Plaids, checks, polka dots, etc. 79c value. Yard, 44c

Silk Tussah Pongee

36-inch wide silk tussah pongee. In demand for drapes, spreads, fancy work, blouses, dresses, etc. In natural pongee color. 15 yards to customer. Yard only..... 25c

Lustrous Rayon Art Satin at Cost

Another marvelous sale! 40-inch rayon lustrous art satin at cost price. A fabric with soft, smooth, shimmery finish. Fine twill back. Will not sag or pull. Comes in 60 light and dark colors. Includes many whites and blacks. Regular $1.29 yard value. Now at, yard..... 68c

36-inch permanent finish Black Sateen. Yard now..... 18c

36-inch English printed broadcloth. All newest spring patterns. Fast colors. Special, yard..... 14c

Irish Poplin 36 inch Irish poplin. 40 light and dark colors. Lustrous finish. 69c yard value. Guaranteed fast colors. Now, yard.... 38c

SILK REMNANTS—Reduced for quick clearance. Include finest silks in plain, novelty weaves. 45c to $1.95

Satin Crepe 40 inch all silk satin crepe. Fine soft finish. Heavy quality. In 40 beautiful street and evening shades. $2.48 value. Yard, now only..... 1.38
Goldblatt Bros., Main Floor.

WELL KNOWN MOHAWK SHEETING

72 inches, bleached	39c	72 inches, brown	38c
81 inches, bleached	44c	81 inches, brown	39c
90 inches, bleached	48c	90 inches, brown	44c

MOHAWK SHEETS				PILLOW CASES	
63x99 inches	96c	81x90 inches	$1.06	42x36 inches	29c
72x90 inches	98c	81x99 inches	$1.16	45x36 inches	32c

Genuine Utica Sheets and Sheeting

UTICA SHEETS		BLEACHED SHEETING	
72x99 inches	$1.16	81-inch	52c
81x90 inches	1.19	PILLOW CASES	
81x99 inches	1.34	45x36 inches	38c

Durmont Sheets and Pillow Cases

SHEETS			PILLOW CASES
72x90 inches	$1.05	81x90 inches $1.14	45x36 inches 34c
		81x99 inches $1.24	

10,000 Sheets and Pillow Cases Reduced

81x90 inches, Iron Clad	89c	81x99 inches, Pelzer	94c
81x90 inches, Towaco	78c	81x99 inches, Sultun	99c
81x90 inches, Sultun	94c	81x90 inches, Neponsit	$1.36

PILLOW CASES

No. 200, 42x36	15c	No. 300, 45x36	23c	45x36 Durmont	34c
No. 200, 45x36	18c	45x36 Empire	29c	No. 400, 45x36	28c

LINEN TOWELING 17-in. Irish linen crash toweling. Blue and plain borders. Absorbent quality. For roller or dish towels. 25c yd. value, 20 yds. limit. Yard, 13½c

BLEACHED SHEETING 81-in. heavy quality, free from dressing. Good wearing quality. Suitable for sheets, covers, etc. 49c value. Special at, yd., 29c

16-INCH TOWELING Linen finish toweling, 16-in. wide, with red stripes, also plain and blue checks. Extra strong. For glass or dish towels. 18c value, yard, 7½c
Goldblatt Bros., Third Floor.

Girls' New Winter Coats

$6.50
VALUES TO $12
Velours Suedes Bolivias Chinchillas

Our annual clearance of girls' coats. We've made a policy of never carrying coats over season to season.

Some trimmed with fur collar and cuffs. All lined and finely interlined. All wanted colors. Sizes 7 to 14.
Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

Bed Pillows

Bed pillows, 18x25 inches, filled with sanitary feathers. Covered with flowered art ticking. Buy at these low prices!..... 53c

7-Piece Linen Luncheon Set Consisting of table cloth 50x50 inches and 6 napkins to match in white with colored borders. $1.98 value, $1.33
Goldblatt Bros., Third Floor.

Colored Border 'Kerchiefs Men's and boys' colored woven border handkerchiefs. Every one clean and fresh. A 10c value. At, each 3½c
Goldblatt Bros., Main Floor.

Half Soles For men's or women's shoes.

Work done while-u-wait. Delivered if desired. Best workmanship. Pair... 65c
Goldblatt Bros., Basement.

35c Size Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream 19c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder 12½c
40c Fletcher's Castoria 24c
50c Phillips' Milk Magnesia 33c
Goldblatt Bros., Main Floor.

Sheeting *Our 69c Value!* 36-inch Belgian linen, silver bleached, heavy, coarse weave. Desirable for pillow cases, embroidery work, stamping purposes, etc. Yard at 32c
Goldblatt Bros., Third Floor.

Sewing Machines AT A SENSATIONAL CUT PRICE!

Every Machine Like New

$12.75 to $39.50

Choice of 45 reliable makes. All drop-head styles.
Eldredge Singer White Free New Home, and many others
Come early for first choice.
Goldblatt Bros., Fourth Floor.

Boys' Oliver Twist New Flannelette Suits

Excellent Quality—Lowest Price!

Boys' Oliver Twist style flannelette suits. Dark and light colors. Round collar, long sleeves, buttons to neck, breast pocket. Unusually fine quality; excellent material and workmanship. Specially priced at 47c

Sensational Clearance of

Men's O'coats

Formerly Selling to $25

Double breasted, box style, fine quilted linings! Heavy, warm winter overcoats. Fashioned of splendid materials in newest double breasted box styles. All light and dark shades. All sizes. Your choice during sale $10
Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

Indigo Percale Aprons 1,200 Indigo Percale Aprons from a famous maker, in 10 pretty styles. All guaranteed fast color. Sizes 36 to 52. Plenty of extra large sizes. $1.25 value. Special..... 68c
Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

Hand-Made, Regular $1.50 **Porto Rican Gowns** Women's hand embroidered Porto Rican gowns. White, flesh or peach. Sizes 16 and 17. 98c value. Special at..... 63c
Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

No Phone or Mail Orders. We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

Caricatures of the poets whose work appears below are included in this strip. Can you identify them? If you can't, turn to answers, printed elsewhere on this page. No prizes offered; just a chance to try your memory.

Try These POETIC POSERS

By Norman Lustig and William J. Fadiman.

Are you still proud of your knowledge of poetry, or have you forgotten many of the old favorites?

Test yourself by allowing 5 for each author and 5 for each title named correctly, 100 per cent being perfect, and 60 per cent passing. After you have tried them all, you can correct yourself by turning to answers.

Although it is more fun to know the answers, there always is the possibility that some of these tips may help you: The author of the third also wrote "Agnes" and "The Deacon's Masterpiece." J. D. are the initials of the tenth author. You probably sang the second one back in your school days. "The Last Rose of Summer" is another poem by the author of the ninth, while an English essayist wrote the sixth. A celebrated composer of light operas penned the eighth, and the author of "Jest 'Fore Christmas" wrote No. 1. A famous contributor to the Globe theater in London wrote the seventh, and the author of "The Cloud" penned No. 5, and "Soldiers Three" was also written by the author of the fourth one.

After you have finished, turn to the answers, in another column on this page.

NO. 1.

The little toy dog is covered with dust,
But sturdy and staunch he stands;
The little toy soldier is red with rust,
And his musket moulds in his hands.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 2.

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord;
He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;
He hath loosed the fateful lightning of
His terrible swift sword;
His truth is marching on.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 3.

O, better that her shattered hulk
Should sink beneath the wave;
Her thunders shook the mighty deep,
And there should be her grave.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 4.

O, east is east, and west is west,
and never the twain shall meet,
Till earth and sky stand presently
at God's great judgment seat,
But there is neither east nor west,
border, nor breed, nor birth,
When two strong men stand face
to face, though they come
from the ends of the earth!

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 5.

Nothing in the world is single;
All things by a law divine
In one another's being mingle—
Why not I with thine?

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 6.

Alone stood brave Horatius,
But constant still in mind,—
Thrice thirty thousand foes before,
And the broad flood behind.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 7.

Double, double toil and trouble;
Fire, burn; and, caldron, bubble.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 8.

My object all sublime
I shall achieve in time—
To let the punishment fit the crime—
The punishment fit the crime;
And make each prisoner pent
Unwillingly represent
A source of innocent merriment,
Of innocent merriment!

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 9.

The Minstrel boy to the war is gone,
In the ranks of death you'll find him;
His father's sword he had girded on,
And his wild harp slung behind him.

Poem .....

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None but the brave
None but the brave deserves the fair!

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"Bargain Sale After Burglary."

Sales for Monday Only — King Edward Cigars, Box 25 at 98c

Storm Hero Umbrellas For Men and Women $1.39

Large Size Aprons Women's large size rubber aprons. Ruffled edges, one pocket style. Choice contrasting colors. $1.25 values. Each 67c
Goldblatt Bros., Main Floor.

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPARTMENT STORE

GOLDBLATT BROS. DEPT. STORE
1609-35 W. CHICAGO AVE. NEAR ASHLAND

Libby's Rosedale Peaches No. 2½ can, in heavy syrup. Can, 20½c
5¾c lb. Pure Cane Sugar 10 Pounds Limit
Fancy Queen Olives. Quart jar, 39c
Goldblatt Bros., Basement.

JANUARY SALE of CURTAINS!

SEVEN REMARKABLE CURTAIN GOOD VALUES!

Criss Cross Ruffled Curtains Criss cross ruffled curtains of fine dotted grenadine. Full 39 inches wide with tie-backs. Beautiful and serviceable Pair..... $1.37

Irish Point Panels Imported Irish point panels. Beautiful scroll and medallion designs. A most unusual curtain bargain at this low price. $2.50 values..... $1.49

Fiber Rayon Panels Rayon panels of fine high grade durable weaves and fine lustrous finish. New silver and gold color. 45 inches wide, 2¾ yards long. $5-$6 values..... $2.95

Ruffled Voile Curtains Ruffled curtains of fine voile, with flowered and scalloped valance. Edges. Stitched in rayon. An unusual bargain. Set..... 89c

Jacquard Rayon Panel Curtains Casement Jacquard rayon panels with fringed bottom. Will give wondrous wear. Curtains that will brighten the home. A $1.50 value..... 79c

Marquisette Curtains Ruffled curtains of fine dotted Marquisette with tie-backs to match. Our regular selling price $1.29. For this sale only..... 79c

Rayon Panels Rayon panels, gold and antique gold color. Sold at this low price due to large purchase from prominent manufacturer. At..... $1.88

Save on Curtain Goods and Drapery Fabrics For Your Home

Velour Valancing, ready with pocket to use. Scalloped with bullion fringe trim. Yard..... 50c

Jacquard drapery damask. 36-in. wide. Two tone effects. Regular $1.25 value. Now yard..... 69c

Cretonne 36-in wide, with flowered designs. Another unusual value for this sale. Yard..... 10½c

36-in. wide brocaded damask. Has beautiful changeable colors. An exceptional bargain. $2 value..... $1.29

Rayon double ruffled valancing in wanted colors. Very fine quality. Special a yard... 29c

Goldblatt Bros., Third Floor.

Automatic Fasteners

Women's and girls' easy open automatic fasteners. Refinished. A limited quantity, pair, $1.17
All Sizes
Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

Women's felt Juliet house slippers. Leather, hand-turned soles and rubber heels. Fur and ribbon trim. Variety of colors. All sizes. Regular value, $1.50. Sale special..... 79c

January Clearance of Men's Shirts

Values to $2 Sold at Less Than Cost Price!

Silk striped madras Genuine broadcloth Percales Repp cloths Imported English broadcloth

We're placing on sale every shirt slightly soiled from counter display and handling. Otherwise they're good as new. One washing will do the trick. Collar attached and to match styles. Many fine patterns to choose from.... 59c

Sport jackets, slip-over sweaters, all wool, in novelty striped patterns. Checks and all-over designs. Slightly substandard with no impairment of wearing quality. Regular $4.50 value. Sizes 36 to 44. Now..... $1.69
Goldblatt Bros., Main Floor.

Baby Day

Free: *A balloon with each $1 purchase!*

Flannel Kimonos, 25c.
Rubber pants, 12½c.
Bootee sets, 99c.
Flannel dresses, 25c.
Rubber sheets, 49c.
Cashmere bonnets, 49c
Cashmerette hose, 12½c.
Esmond blankets, 30x40 inch, special at 49c.
Pinning blankets, 14½c.
First step shoes, pair, 69c.
Flannel creepers, 39c.
Kapok filled pillows, 39c.
Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

January Clearance of Silks and Cotton Goods

All Silk Crepe de Chine

All silk washable crepe de chine, 40-inch wide. Fine soft quality. Practical for dresses, slips, undies, etc. 25 newest spring colors. Regular $1.75 value. Yard..... 88c

Jersey Balbriggan 54 inch all wool Jersey balbrigan. Smartest fabric for winter dress. In pretty selection of colors. Guaranteed all wool $2.50 value. Yard, $1.38

Printed Charmeuse 36 inch wide. Buty Chyne printed charmeuse. Guaranteed fast in washing. Comes in all most practical colorings. Beautiful floral effects. Plaids, checks, polka dots, etc. 79c value. Yard, 44c

Silk Tussah Pongee

36-inch wide silk tussah pongee. In demand for drapes, spreads, fancy work, blouses, dresses, etc. In natural pongee color. 15 yards to customer. Yard only..... 25c

Lustrous Rayon Art Satin at Cost

Another marvelous sale! 40-inch rayon lustrous art satin at cost price. A fabric with soft, smooth, shimmery finish. Fine twill back. Will not sag or pull. Comes in 60 light and dark colors. Includes many whites and blacks. Regular $1.29 yard value. Now at, yard..... 68c

36-inch permanent finish Black Sateen. Yard now..... 18c

36-inch English printed broadcloth. All newest spring patterns. Fast colors. Special, yard..... 14c

SILK REMNANTS—Reduced for quick clearance. Include finest silks in plain, novelty weaves. 45c to $1.95

Irish Poplin 36 inch Irish poplin. 40 light and dark colors. Lustrous finish. 69c yard value. Guaranteed fast colors. Now, yard.... 38c

Satin Crepe 40 inch all silk satin crepe. Fine soft finish. Heavy quality. In 40 beautiful street and evening shades. $2.48 value. Yard, now only..... 1.38
Goldblatt Bros., Main Floor.

WELL KNOWN MOHAWK SHEETING

72 inches, bleached	39c	72 inches, brown	36c
81 inches, bleached	44c	81 inches, brown	39c
90 inches, bleached	48c	90 inches, brown	44c

MOHAWK SHEETS		PILLOW CASES	
63x99 inches	96c	42x36 inches	29c
72x90 inches	98c	45x36 inches	32c
81x90 inches	$1.06		
81x99 inches	$1.16		

Genuine Utica Sheets and Sheeting

UTICA SHEETS		BLEACHED SHEETING	
72x99 inches	$1.16	81-inch	52c
81x90 inches	1.19	PILLOW CASES	
81x99 inches	1.34	45x36 inches	38c

Durmont Sheets and Pillow Cases

SHEETS		PILLOW CASES
72x90 inches	$1.05	81x90 inches $1.14	45x36 inches 34c
		81x99 inches $1.24	

10,000 Sheets and Pillow Cases Reduced

81x90 inches, Iron Clad	89c	81x99 inches, Pelzer	94c
81x90 inches, Towaco	78c	81x99 inches, Sultun	99c
81x90 inches, Sultun	94c	81x90 inches, Neponsit	$1.38

PILLOW CASES

No. 200, 42x36	15c	No. 300, 45x36	23c	45x36 Durmont	34c
No. 200, 45x36	18c	45x36 Empire	29c	No. 400, 45x36	28c

LINEN TOWELING 17-in. Irish linen crash toweling. Blue and plain borders. Absorbent quality. For roller or dish towels. 25c yd. value, 20 yds. limit. Yard, 13½c

BLEACHED SHEETING 81-in. heavy quality, free from dressing. Good wearing quality. Suitable for sheets, covers, etc. 49c value. Special at, yd., 29c

16-INCH TOWELING Linen finish toweling, 16-in. wide, with red stripes, also plain and blue checks. Extra strong. For glass or dish towels. 18c value, yard, 7½c
Goldblatt Bros., Third Floor.

Girls' New Winter Coats

$6.50

VALUES TO $12
Velours Suedes Bolivias Chinchillas

Our annual clearance of girls' coats. We've made a policy of never carrying coats over season to season.

Some trimmed with fur collar and cuffs. All lined and finely interlined. All wanted colors. Sizes 7 to 14.
Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

Bed Pillows

Bed pillows, 18x25 inches, filled with sanitary feathers. Covered with flowered art ticking. Buy at these low prices!..... 53c

7-Piece Linen Luncheon Set Consisting of table cloth 50x50 inches and 6 napkins to match in white with colored borders. $1.98 value,
Goldblatt Bros., Third Floor.

Colored Border 'Kerchiefs Men's and boys' colored woven border handkerchiefs. Every one clean and fresh. A 10c value. At, each 3½c
Goldblatt Bros., Main Floor.

Half Soles For men's or women's shoes.

Work done while-u-wait. Delivered if desired. Best workmanship. Pair... 65c
Goldblatt Bros., Basement.

35c Size Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream 19c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder 12½c
40c Fletcher's Castoria 24c
50c Phillips' Milk Magnesia 33c
Goldblatt Bros., Main Floor.

Sheeting *Our 69c Value!* 36-inch Belgian linen, silver bleached, heavy, coarse weave. Desirable for pillow cases, embroidery work, stamping purposes, etc. Yard at 32c
Goldblatt Bros., Third Floor.

Sewing Machines

AT A SENSATIONAL CUT PRICE!

Every Machine Like New

$12.75 to $39.50

Choice of 45 reliable makes. All drop-head styles.
Eldredge Singer White Free New Home, and many others
Come early for first choice.
Goldblatt Bros., Fourth Floor.

Boys' Oliver Twist New Flannelette Suits

Excellent Quality—Lowest Price!

Boys' Oliver Twist style flannelette suits. Dark and light colors. Round collar, long sleeves, buttons to neck, breast pocket. Unusually fine quality; excellent material and workmanship. Specially priced at 47c

Sensational Clearance of

Men's O'coats

Formerly Selling to $25

Double breasted, box style, fine quilted linings! Heavy, warm winter overcoats. Fashioned of splendid materials in newest double breasted box styles. All light and dark shades. All sizes. Your choice during sale $10
Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

Indigo Percale Aprons 1,200 Indigo Percale Aprons from a famous maker, in 10 pretty styles. All guaranteed fast color. Sizes 36 to 52. Plenty of extra large sizes. $1.25 value. Special..... 68c
Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

Hand-Made, Regular $1.50 **Porto Rican Gowns** Women's hand embroidered Porto Rican gowns. White, flesh or peach. Sizes 16 and 17. 98c value. Special at..... 63c
Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

No Phone or Mail Orders. We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

25 at 98c
bby's Rose-
le Peaches
20½c
Pure Cane Sugar
10 Pounds Limit
lb.
Queen
Quart jar,
39c
Basement.
AINS!
VALUES!
Rayon
Panels
Rayon panels, gold and antique gold color. Sold at this low price due to large purchase from prominent manufacturer.
At.....$1.88
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double ruffled valancing in
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A balloon with each $1 purchase!
Kimonos, 25c.
pants, 12½c.
sets, 99c.
dresses, 25c.
sheets, 49c.
re bonnets, 49c
rette hose, 12½c.
blankets, 30x40
special at 49c.
blankets, 14½c.
ep shoes, pair, 69c.
creepers, 39c.
illed pillows, 39c.
Bros., Second Floor.
n Goods
HEETING
brown.....36c
brown.....39c
brown.....44c
PILLOW CASES
42x36 inches..29c
45x36 inches..32c
Sheeting
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PILLOW CASES
45x36 inches..34c
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s, Sultun.....99c
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5x36 Durmont 34c
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16-INCH
TOWELING
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PART 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions Beauty Hints
Clifford Raymond
Cook Book Sara Moore
Etiquette Children's Page

JANUARY 8, 1928.

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Vogue for Ruffles and Ribbons Presents Another Indication of the Return to the Feminine.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Behind every vogue, whether it happens to be for clothes, copper saucepans, or anything else, there is a real human necessity—that is, classifying necessities as those things which are essential to well being, like salt in a stew.

Therefore, when style changes come, you have only to look intelligently for the need in feminine psychology which makes them arrive and you know all about the question. The urge behind that stark, boyish mode which made one of the greatest of all fashion furors a few years ago, was that of freedom, the kind of thing that man has exemplified to woman for lo these many centuries.

Evidently we got our freedom, enough and a-plenty, for fashions are turning again, and in just as significant a way, to something quite different. Now that we can clip our hair and wear trouser skirts, we feel that another element is lacking to lend savor to our clothes. We want to keep our freedom, but we want to be women, too, with the lure of all that is feminine in our clothes.

There are a lot of details in the changing styles that indicate this tendency in the woman who buys and wears them. Look at our hair. It is, all of a sudden, curly and fluffy and feminine again. Shoulder lines are beginning to droop in the good old Victorian manner. Sleeves are taking on to themselves puffs and flares and other feminine frivolities. Quaint jewelry is à la mode. Certain smart ladies are carrying muffs. (Keep your eye on this detail; you may want one next season.) Important innovators of new vogues in Paris are wearing draped evening gowns that in no uncertain manner suggest the bustle. Long hair is mentioned with favor.

However, of the already made vogues that forecast this direction in which human necessity is leading us, the chief and most important is the ruffled frock. Ask any man what seems to him to be most feminine of all things sartorial and he will, nine times out of ten, say "ruffles." If he has studied his comic supplements well and doesn't particularly pride himself on his originality of expression, he will say "fluffy ruffles." Whether he adds the adjective or leaves it off, he will be naming one of the outstanding details of the changing fashions. Ruffles are an important part of present modes and they are not missing from those styles which forecast spring.

There are as many ways to use the ruffle as there are coutouriers in Paris—at least fifty. And this is only a conservative minimum with which to begin to speak of the ruffle vogue. However, I shall hold to that for the present, as it is quite sufficient. At the moment ruffles are used chiefly to decorate skirts, although they appear not infrequently on sleeves and on the dressier types of coats.

One of the first, if not the first, of Paris creators to give us ruffled skirts is Jean Patou. If he weren't modest, Patou would say that he knows women better than they know themselves. He has a way of presenting new modes ahead of the demand which invariably follows what he shows, and he is the costume creator of Paris who knew that we wanted the sweet femininity of ruffled skirts at the moment we began to realize ourselves that something had to be done to make styles daintier.

In this gown of white chiffon, to the left of our sketch, Jean Patou treats the material as if it were satin, or something much heavier, getting a novel effect with the crossed ruffles in the skirt.

Next, Molyneux continues the ruffle treatment of the skirt of this yellow crepe satin frock by placing a drapery made of circular ruffles on the right hip.

Third, Chanel makes a skirt entirely of tiny circular ruffles of black satin, lifting them a trifle in front to make the hemline irregular. A spangled handkerchief, made of filet net, is thrown around the shoulders.

Nicole Groult makes a bouffant skirt of tiny gathered ruffles on this frock of black chiffon. The sash, which is draped tightly around the hips, has ruffled ends. Shown last.

Because of this, I chose for our first model today a Jean Patou ruffled dress. This is a dance dress, a dinner frock, for almost any sort of evening occasion. Patou makes it of chiffon, and as you will notice by the sketch he gets the maximum of distinction by treating the chiffon as if it were satin or some other much more weighty material.

A modest blouse, far more alluring and feminine than any sort of daring décolletage, has a V neckline and is bloused slightly above the hips. There is a little triangular yoke at the right side of the skirt in front and back from which the ruffles hang. These ruffles have a diagonal movement, the two lower ones crossing in front to give the hemline that smart up-in-front and down-in-the-back movement. The two upper ruffles end in a single loop on the left hip.

Our second model, which is an evening frock from Molyneux, gives another version of the ruffled skirt and one with the aristocratic distinction that characterizes the models of this house. The material of this dress is a golden yellow crêpe satin and the blouse is straight and simple, with two large yellow flowers hung on the left shoulder strap. Clever, indeed, is the arrangement of the ruffled drapery at the right side of the skirt, which is made of two full ruffles. Molyneux makes a semi-circle of tiny tucks on the right hip and from this hang a series of circular ruffles dipping down to points, so that the hemline is thus made charmingly irregular.

Our third model is the Chanel version of the ruffled skirt and one which Chanel's particular genius makes suitable for the woman of practically any age. This frock is made of black satin with a straight blouse, having a square decolletage. The charm of the bodice depends to a large extent on the details of a double crystal pin that is placed in front and the triangular handkerchief that is thrown over the shoulders. This handkerchief is made of black filet net, each square being trimmed with a square spangle of silver.

The skirt is made entirely of narrow circular ruffles of satin, each ruffle lifted a bit at the center front, so that the movement of the skirt becomes something to get genuinely enthusiastic over. A sash of black satin is draped tightly around the hips and is tied in a bow on the left side.

Ideal for the young girl or the woman who looks like a girl is the ruffled chiffon frock shown in our fourth sketch. This is from Nicole Groult and is made of green chiffon with a blouse that is the acme of simplicity. The décolletage is modest, as most well behaved décolletages are this season.

The interest of this model is concentrated altogether in the skirt, which is first shirred on to the waist so that it is rather full. To make it more ample, Nicole Groult places narrow ruffles gathered at the top, and the girdle which ties in a soft bow on the left hip has ruffled ends. Simple and altogether charming is this ruffle vogue to which Paris and the whole of the smart world has completely succumbed. It supplies our need to be natural and, therefore, feminine.

1/4 to 1/3 Savings

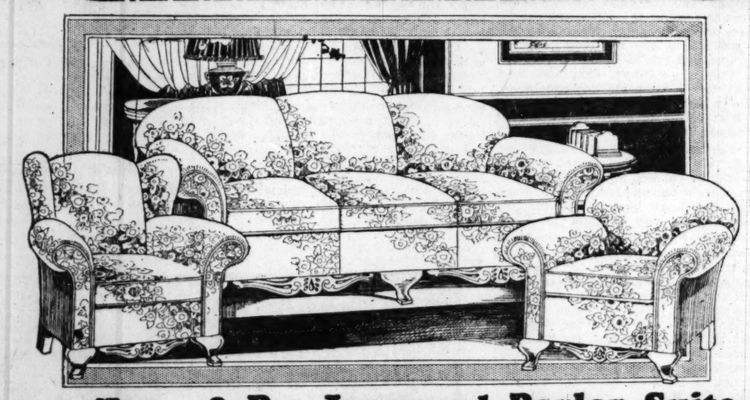
After Inventory Clearance Sale

Convenient Payments

Form Fitting Coxwell Chair with Ottoman to Match

A special clearance of FORM-FITTING Coxwell Chairs and Ottomans in Damask, Tapestries and Jacquards. Chair has pillow headrest and form fitting hollowy tufted back that wraps itself around every curve of the body like a cushion. Spring seat. Soft upholstery. Sturdy frame, richly carved. Quarter circle Ottoman forms a perfect foot rest. Both worth $65.00. Specially priced now at..... $49.95

$1.00 Down, $4.00 Monthly.



$10.00 Down

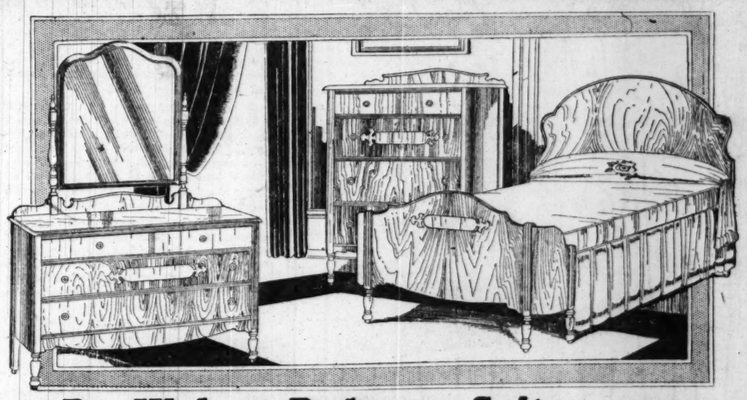
3-Pc. Jacquard Parlor Suite

Superbly Carved—Loose Spring Cushions

Our Clearance Special at lowest price ever quoted for a genuine Jacquard Parlor Suite. Each piece is superbly carved; luxuriously overstuffed and covered in GENUINE JACQUARD (velour sides) with loose spring cushions, spring seat and back. Genuine JACQUARD is germ and moth resisting, $99

3 Piece Suite, worth $130.00, now.....$99.00

$10.00 Down, $7.00 Monthly.



3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite

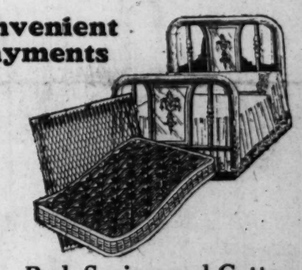
Gumwood Trimmed Bed, Chest and Dresser

Made of perfectly matched walnut veneers in combination with gumwood in high-light shaded walnut finish. Beveled edges, beautiful turning and flutings are some of the evidences of this fine workmanship. Genuine French plate mirrors. Sale price for full size BED, DRESSER AND CHEST, $78

3 Pieces, worth $105.00, special at.....$78.00

$5.00 Down—$5.50 Monthly.

$5.00 Down

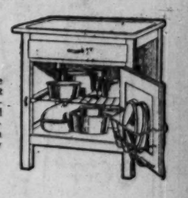


Bed, Spring and Cotton Mattress, 3 Pieces

Full size, 2-inch post, walnut finish steel bed with decorated panels, all steel spring, all cotton linter mattress. Entire 3-piece outfit. Special, $23.80

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

$10.95



Porcelain top all-white enameled Kitchen Cabinet Base—white enameled inside and outside. Full width drawer. Large cupboard. Steel porcelain top. Worth $15.00—now at only $10.95.

$1 Down, $1 Monthly

$11.85

Pull-up Chair or Rocker with soft sag seat upholstered in genuine jacquard. Sturdy and comfortable. Your choice of either chair or rocker, only $11.85

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

$15.70

Extra size Chest of Drawers, 34x18 inches, with two half width and four full width drawers. Ideal for linens or furnishings. Walnut finish gumwood. Worth $21.00. Special at.....$15.70

$1.00 Down, $1.25 Monthly

$11.90

Mahogany Finish Davenport Table

48 inches long, with beautifully turned pillars. Special.....$11.90

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Walnut Finish Chifforobe

Combines the utility of a wardrobe and dresser. French plate mirror, built of selected gumwood, rich walnut finish, at..... $24.50

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

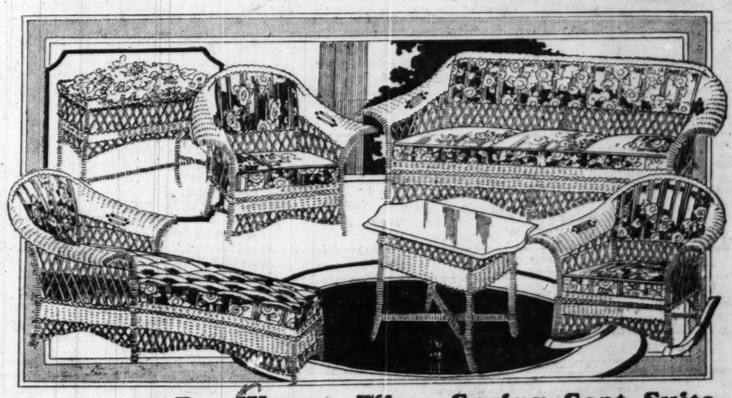
5-Piece Gateleg Dinette Set

Gateleg Table and 4 Windsor Chairs

A 5 Piece Gateleg Dinette Set, ideal for dinette, eard room or parlor, offered at a sensational low price, made possible by a special purchase under most favorable conditions. Set consists of double drop leaf table that opens to 36x42 inches. When closed takes up very little room. The 4 chairs are most charmingly designed and sturdily built. All 5 pieces are in walnut finish gumwood throughout. $38.00 value. Special at $27.00 $27

$1.00 Down, $2.25 Monthly.

$1.00 Down



3-Pc. Woven Fiber Spring Seat Suite

Large Divan, Arm Rocker and Arm Chair

Sturdy construction; unusual comfort and beautiful silver and green finish make this Woven Fibre Suite one of rare charm, and substantial value. Full spring construction; good quality cretonne covering. Large Divan, Arm Chair and Arm Rocker, 3 pieces.....$49.00 $49

$1.00 Down on Each Piece; Set, $4.00 Monthly.

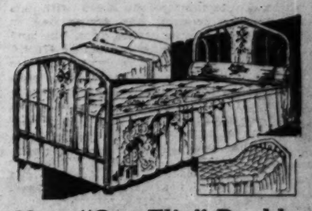
Chaise Longue.....$27.40 Table.....$8.50

Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged.

$10.95

Telephone Desk and Chair in mahogany or walnut finish gumwood. Shelf for telephone books. Chair to match slides under table. Extra special, at.....$10.95

$1 Down, $1 Monthly



Herz "One-Flip" Double Day-Bed

"One-Flip"—and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Adjustable headrest. 30-lb. all cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne. Steel panel ends decorated, walnut finish throughout..... $26.80

$1.00 Down, $2.50 Monthly

RUGS Every grade and size rug in our stock at Reduced Clearance Prices.

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Freshman and Keystone All-Electric Radios on Easy Monthly Payments. RADIO

665-667 W. Madison St. Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted. Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave. At School St., 1½ Blocks North of Belmont Ave. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

834-836-838 W. 63rd St. Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings, Till 10

424-426 E. 47th St. Just East of South Park Way (Grand Blvd.) Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Prescott and Bunker's Hill

WILLIAM PRESCOTT'S grave is in the burial ground of the charming New England village of Pepperell. It is about forty miles from Boston off the main traveled state roads and almost on the New Hampshire line, with the New Hampshire hills in the near distance. Pepperell was named for the old colonial American general who captured the great French fortress of Louisburg in Nova Scotia with New England troops.

Prescott memory is that of Bunker's hill. Some forty miles from his resting place is the monument to the action with which his name is inseparably connected. That action proved that the countrymen whose militia was trying to invest Boston and drive British regiments out of it would fight.

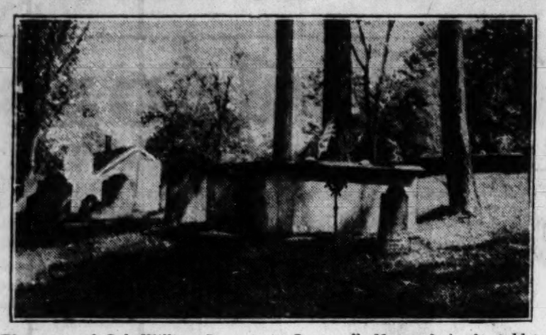
* *

Sealed Orders.

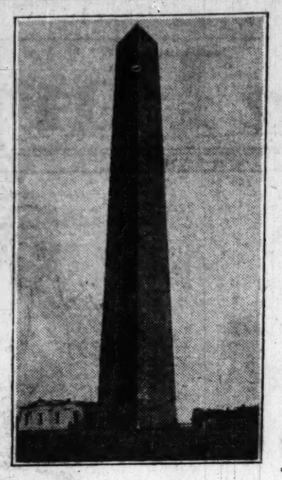
He was in command of the three regiments of militiamen — Bridge's, Frye's, and his own—which were marched out of Cambridge the night of June 16 with unopened orders, not knowing where they were going, or why. Prescott knew that they were to execute a decision of the committee of safety to entrench one of the heights commanding the Boston peninsula. Both Dorchester Heights and Bunker's hill had been considered, and both recommended for the operations, but the commander-in-chief had been given discretion to select one or the other.

Prescott's orders were to erect his military works on Bunker's hill. The men did not know their objective until they had crossed Charlestown Neck and were under the guns of the British ships.

The decision to dig the principal works on Breed's hill, lower down on the Charlestown slope than Bunker's hill, was Prescott's. It was his enthusiasm which made a night's work of digging almost perfect, and it was his courage which inspired the men in the morning, when the British discovered this act of militia audacity accomplished under their noses, and when the British naval guns began to throw shot among them. There were many famous names in the battle of the afternoon, when the British stormed the works, but the principal fight was Prescott's.



The grave of Col. William Prescott at Pepperell, Mass. It is the tablet covered tomb to the right.



The Bunker's Hill monument at Breed's hill.

His grave is not conspicuously marked in the Pepperell burying ground. His statue is on the spot of the redoubt he defended, but his tomb is fitting to the character of the village and of the people who founded it. Not far from it is, still occupied, although not held in the family, the colonial home in which he lived.

* *

Old and New America.

Pepperell remains in the New England type and character. The Bunker's Hill monument looks down upon a changed civilization. One is old and the other new America, and it is more at night, when nearby objects have faded out, that the old Boston peninsula reshapes itself and with its three hills, its tide water flats, its bays and islands, and its neighboring heights. Then the Mystic river and the Charles flow as of old. The town on the Charlestown side nestles down under the slope. Breed's hill again is a hay pasture and the British can land their men on Morton's Point down at the foot of the slope.

The frontal attack which Gage ordered and Howe commanded that afternoon offers a good deal to speculation, and so does the obstinacy of the militiamen who held stubbornly to their redoubt, their earthworks and their rail fence stuffed with hay. What would have happened if Gage had determined to send Howe to Charlestown Neck and take the American position in the rear may be guessed at along with other alternatives of history, but it seems incredible that the New England troops could have made good. They must have been driven to the water and captured. Gage explained that he could not with any military soundness of action have placed his men between the Americans holding the fortifications and the main body of insurgents concentrated out in the Cambridge direction.

* *

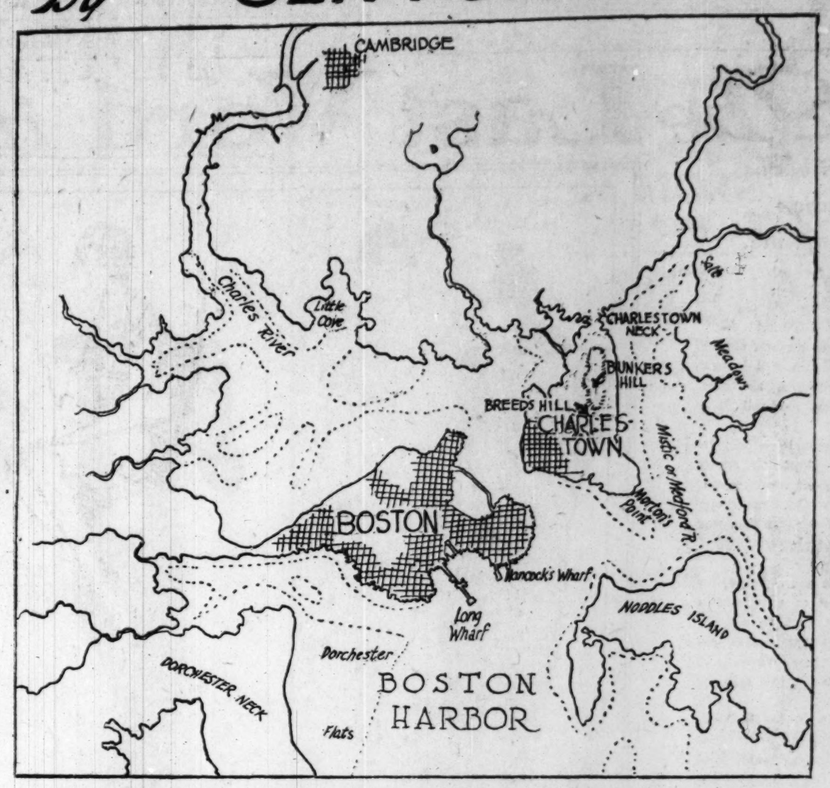
Doubted Yankees' Courage.

It is probable that a natural misreading of the character of the men waiting for the attack shaped the British commander's decision. He did not think they would stick when they saw a formidable attack coming at them. It was not in the tradition of little disciplined or virtually undisciplined militia to do so. To a professional soldier they could not be anything but a rabble. There might be soldier material in the militia body, but it had not the military processes and it hadn't been made soldierly. The tactics of the day did not refuse close order frontal attacks as murderous. The infantry fire was not expected to be punishing. The smooth bore musket had a short range and the soldier behind it frequently had not been taught to draw upon a target, but merely to load and fire by a system of complicated commands.

It was a reasonable expectation that the first British attack would go into the redoubt and its supporting earthworks and rail fence with the colonials running for their lives up the hill slope and clogging the Charlestown Neck causeway in their panic. Some brisk bayonet work would complete the lesson, and thereafter the British councils could consider the military and diplomatic problems of their position without having to deal with other bits of audacity.

All these expectations were proved false. The fortitude of the militiamen was sufficient for them to remain in their position with regular infantry coming up to close quarters. These militiamen knew that close quarters meant their ruin. They had the steadiness to hold their fire until their muskets would have their greatest effectiveness. There was some nervousness, but the officers in the redoubt even walked the top of the parapet to prevent a panicky peppering of musket shots before the desired range was had.

The volley was murderous. Afterwards British officers referred to it as exceeding in effectiveness anything known to military experience theretofore. For anything like it they had to refer back to Minden. The troops broke and could not be reformed until they were back out of range. The first march up the hill may have been with little expectation of injury, but the second attack was one which tested disciplined courage. The regulars knew what to expect, and they no longer had any confidence that the militia would run. The second volley was as devastating as the first, and again the lines had to be reformed at the foot of the slope.



Bunker's Hill; Breed's Hill, Side of the Redoubt and now of the Monument; Morton's Point, where the British landed; Long Wharf, from which the British were barged to the landing place for the attack; Cambridge, headquarters of the New England troops; and Charlestown Neck.

There was advice against the third attempt, but Howe felt that it would be a grave mistake to confess, by retiring, that an adequate force of British infantry could not take a position held by colonial militia. It was a hot day and the British had paraded to the two attacks in heavy marching order. For the third they recognized the conditions they had to meet. The troops were allowed to drop their impedimenta, their rations, packs and even to discard their coats.

In the two other attacks one column had been sent against the rail fence which protected the American flank down to the Mystic or Medford river, and another against the redoubt. For the third attack the whole force was concentrated against the redoubt. It succeeded. The British gained the redoubt and entered it. There was a moment of close fighting, the Americans having few bayonets. Out of the dust and confusion the militia retreated in disorder, but at command. When the two forces were sufficiently extricated from each other to permit a British volley, the Americans suffered their greatest loss. Stark's command at the rail fence, not having to meet the third attack, covered the retreat in fairly good order and then withdrew themselves.

Prescott came out furious. He had several bayonet holes in his uniform and had protected himself with his sword. Late into the night at the Cambridge headquarters he was standing for a chance to lead another force of men for the recapture of the position. That was promptly vetoed, for it was harder work to persuade him that there had not been something of treachery behind him in the failure to get reinforcements and ammunition to him.

There had been disorganization. The New England militia organization was not adequate for the work that suddenly precipitated battle had put on it. There was no staff that could function, and such reinforcements as were ordered to Prescott's support were largely demoralized by a flanking naval fire, and instead of getting into the lines in sufficient numbers they were in disarray back of them. It wasn't astonishing. It was the natural consequence of inexperience meeting a trying situation.

The British had sent 2,000 men to the attack. Their loss was about one third. The Americans in the front line were about 1,200, a small detachment of the regiments which had hurried to the investment of Boston after Lexington and Concord.

It was a test of the military elements in the conflict between the colonies and the mother country. There was then no agreement as to the full objective of the revolution. The British in Boston, particularly Howe and Gage, were confident that conciliation was impossible. The colonies had not determined that independence was required or was desirable. The troops of the ministry denounced as oppressive as the troops of colonies denounced as unreasonable and rebellious had met in a battle of importance. The British conceded that whatever the weaknesses of their opponents' organization might be, their militiamen could be relied upon to skip out of entrenchments upon a display of force.

* *

Yank Hopes Soared Too High.

The British were not prepared to admit that they were good soldiers, but they knew they could not be treated lightly. Concord had been an escape from a hornet's nest, but Bunker's hill was a test of armed forces meeting each other in a position and in a manner determined by military study. The outcome and the subsequent success in driving the British out of the city, after John Knox had brought the Ticonderoga cannon over the mountains in winter and after Dorchester Heights had been fortified with them, probably overstimulated colonial hope and confidence.

The downfall of these hopes was to come at Long Island and Manhattan. If it had not been for the conciliatory Howe, and certainly if it had not been for the stamina of Washington in defeat, the destruction would have been complete. As it was, it was nearly so.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

3207—Woman's and misses dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 40 inch material with ½ yard of 36 inch contrasting and 1 yard of 27 inch lining for the camisole.

3138—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 40 inch material with ⅜ yard of 27 inch contrasting and ¾ yard of 36 inch lining.

864—Woman's and misses dress. Sizes 16, 18 and 20 years, and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40 inch material.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THIS two piece dress, pattern No. 3207, will be just the design that many women will like, I feel sure. The skirt is mounted on a camisole and is made with a plain back and pressed plaits at either side of the front. These plaits are always youthful looking and flutter gracefully when in motion, besides giving ample freedom of movement. The blouse closes in surplice fashion and is mounted on a yoke or band that fits over the hips perfectly. This always helps in giving an effect of slenderness that is bound to be becoming.

The dress will be smartly made of one material with the possible exception of using something contrasting for the vestee. A narrow outside bias facing will finish the neck and front edges of the blouse well, and the yoke can be lined with the material used for the vestee. The long, one piece sleeves are gathered into narrow bands at the wrists. This style of sleeve is both becoming and comfortable.

Black kasha with metal threads, combined with a wool crêpe vestee is as smart as can be for utility wear. Sheer velvet, wool crêpe, Canton crêpe, angora jersey, and crêpe satin are popular materials this season.

Pattern No. 3138 is a stunning model for a junior frock. Every detail shows it is up to date. The blouse is made with an applied band at the center front that gives the effect of a vestee and is finished at the bottom with the new straight hip band. The two piece skirt with inverted plaits at the front is attached to a camisole body. French blue linen with white organdy, striped percale with the stripes reversed for the collar, band and cuffs, printed sateen with plain sateen, navy blue dotted cotton broadcloth with plain white, and wool jersey in a soft shade of brown with beige are lovely combinations for its development.

Make the camisole first and then the skirt. Lay the skirt out on a table and then lay the box plaits carefully, working from top to bottom. Be sure and see that the under folds are as smooth as the outside ones—if they are not absolutely so, the plaits will never set well. The bastings have to be released for part way, of course, when the hem is laid.

After that is done, baste the plaits to the lower edge of the skirt again, and let the bastings remain in until the dress is finished. If you are making this frock for classroom wear, the full length sleeves with contrasting turned back cuffs will be smarter than the short ones. Any of the wash materials may be finished with a machine stitched hem; but other materials, including the washable crêpes, should be invisibly hemmed by hand.

Pattern No. 864 is a smart model that many women in Paris and New York are choosing with a loose bolero effect at the left side of the bodice, completed with a circular drapery at the left side of the skirt with stitched tab and buckle. This won't be at all a difficult dress to make, but it must be accurately cut and carefully handled. Be sure and use all notches and other marks on your material, and don't handle the circular parts any more than is necessary.

The back of the dress is in one piece, and the front is in one piece, also. On the left side of the front the circular inset is placed. Perforations on the bodice show where the jabot is placed, and this may be lined or the edges picoted or bound.

The neck is finished with a facing or binding, as you choose, and the sleeves are long and close fitting. Crêpe satin, flat silk crêpe, sheer velvet, wool georgette crêpe and crêpe marocain are popular and fashionable materials.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde paterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.

Name .....

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How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such pattern as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

A Day in the Life of a Five Year Old

By Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans

HAVING just finished an article on the unwisdom of overstimulating children mentally and nervously, especially exceptional children, I was particularly interested to receive in my mail a perfect schedule for the 5 year old child to live by. Our lives are lived at a much higher tension, with more of noise, of diversion, of distraction than ever before, and because this is so, we must make it our business to see that our young children live with as much serenity and as much regularity as possible, so that they may gain physical and spiritual poise.

A day ordered wisely and well by a mother who knows what she is about does a great deal toward achieving this end. But there are many mothers who are young and inexperienced, and many others who in the busy-ness of their days do not plan properly the lives of their little children.

Knowing this, the National Kindergarten and Elementary college of Evanston, Ill., has had a survey made by child specialists under the direction of Miss Edna Dean Baker, president, with the idea of working out a perfect schedule for the child of 5 years. Naturally, every mother will not be able to subscribe literally to this régime, but I am going to quote it in full, as being a really practical and helpful guide to the ordering of a 5 year old's day from the time he wakes in the morning until he goes to sleep at night.

The Perfect Type.

"The perfect 5 year old should be 4 feet 7 inches tall, weigh 41½ pounds, and measure 22½ inches around the chest. He should have clear skin, firm flesh, bright, wide open eyes, glossy hair, erect posture both sitting and standing, and alert, springy muscles, which respond readily to stimuli. He should be happy and contented most of the time, not easily irritated or tired, and active mentally and physically. And his day should go like this:

"At 6:45 a. m. he is awake and ready to get up when mother calls. He washes his face and hands, brushes his teeth, takes a drink of water, and dresses himself.

The Proper Breakfast.

"At 7:15 the child is ready for breakfast, which consists of stewed fruit, a cup of milk, oatmeal with top milk (no sugar), dry toast, and butter.

"Breakfast finished, at 7:45 he washes his hands, brushes his teeth and gets ready for kindergarten. His outside coat is soft and wooley, light weight and well fitted so that it does not hamper his activity. His cap is also light weight—mother tries to see that he wears enough clothing to keep warm and dry, but not hot and damp with perspiration.

"At 8:45 he leaves for kindergarten and arriving there he hangs up his coat and cap, finds the pieces of wood from which he was making a crude aeroplane the day before, and goes enthusiastically to work upon it. He is independent, solves many of his own problems and asks for help only when he is at the end of his own resources.

After Kindergarten.

"At 11:30 kindergarten is over for the day, and the child returns home, eager to recount to mother the experiences of the morning. She allows him to talk for a few minutes, but does not question him as to whether or not he was a good boy, etc., and then sends him to wash his face and hands, take a drink of water and rest or look at books for a few minutes until luncheon is ready.

"For his mid-day meal or dinner the child has a bowl of broth, a small serving of chicken [stewed, broiled or roasted], a baked potato, fresh green peas, bread and butter, a simple custard and a cup of milk to drink.

"After dinner he washes and lies down for a hour's nap. He goes to sleep quietly and when he wakes up has a drink of water and dresses himself for an afternoon out of doors in the sunshine, where he plays with the other children or with his dog. He has a small slide which he made for himself from a box and a wide, smooth board, and enough out of door playthings to make the afternoon interesting.

A Simple Supper.

"At 4:30 he comes in. Mother reads stories for a while, then helps him find some good music on the radio and he listens to this or looks at pictures while she gets supper ready. Sometimes he is allowed to help in the kitchen or with the setting of the table for supper, which he has earlier than mother and father. When supper is nearly ready he washes and gets ready for the meal. The simple supper at 6 o'clock consists of milk toast, apple sauce, cookies and a cup of milk.

"After supper he is ready for an hour's quiet play with his toys or for more stories or music. At 7:30 there are preparations for the night — a warm bath, followed by a splash of cooler water, teeth brushed, and the child is snug in bed at 8 o'clock. His bed is comfortable but firm, he uses no pillow [or a very small one] and the covers are warm and light. Lights are put out, windows opened, and the child sleeps along, quietly and soundly, mouth and eyes closed, until he wakens some eleven hours later, ready for another happy day."

Some points are particularly stressed by the National Kindergarten and Elementary college in the survey, especially the proper atmosphere in the home, the early formation of proper habits and attitudes, proper respect for the child's intelligence, and proper care of his physical needs in food, clothing and environment.

Each mother will find a few points of divergence from these suggestions. A few of my own would be that many 5 year olds seem unable to take a nap though they can be made to rest, and that most 5 year olds require an earlier bed hour than the one mentioned in the survey. But on the whole I think this a valuable contribution, and one well worth studying, especially the final paragraph.

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Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

The snappy comeback of the better half when cornered has often been a source of wonder to husbands and wives! The husband or the wife has come across with a bright saying that will never be forgotten by the other half of the matrimonial sketch. What was that bright saying, Mr.? Mrs.? Send it to us and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. Address Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Hasten the Day!

Husband—"One more payment and the furniture is ours."

Wife—"Good. Then we can throw it out and get some new stuff."

A. A. M.

Left Handed Kindness.

She—"That was kind of you to give your seat to my sister."

He—"Nothing of the kind. I'm getting tired of hearing you say I only give my seat to pretty girls."

R. W. C.

That Explains It.

Mrs.—"Everything I say to you goes in one ear and out the other."

Mr.—Great Scott! You don't suppose my head's big enough to hold all you say, do you?"

I. M.

Home-made, but Ends Coughs In a Hurry

A family supply of dependable cough medicine. Easily made and saves about $2

If you have a severe cough or chest cold, with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up at night with a hoarse cough, and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified honey, if desired. This makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes of the throat and bronchial tubes with an ease and promptness that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds.

There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

Red Peppers End Rheumatic Pain

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

An Invitation

By Edna Wallace Hopper

You've heard of this woman who has been a stage beauty over forty years, and of the French beauty formulas that have kept her beautiful for a lifetime. But you never have had so wonderful an offer as she makes you here.

This is your golden opportunity to have your own beauty box of Edna Wallace Hopper's own beauty requisites. Not just a collection of stingy samples of commercial cosmetics, but liberal quantities of seven scientific aids to beauty culture; the self-same things this famous beauty spent years in searching out; the secrets once known only in France.

Look at the photograph of Miss Hopper—taken this year. At a grandmother's age, she still looks like a flapper. That's what the right beauty aids can do; what ordinary tallow creams and crude clays and starchy powders can never accomplish. Try these seven aids, in generous quantities; enough powder for six weeks; all in decorative box suitable for travel or home use; for coupon and only 50c.

Full-sized packages would cost you over four dollars!

Certificate for full fifty-cent tube of exquisite Quindent toothpaste will be included, so this week-end beauty case really costs you nothing!

Complete Beauty Outfit, 50c

Containing Every Beauty Need

Mail this special-offer coupon at once to Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago — enclosing 50c (stamps accepted) for liberal trial sizes of all seven of these beauty aids. Miss Hopper's own beauty book, also certificate good for 50c tube of Quindent toothpaste.

Name_____

Address_____

P. O. _____

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

By SARA MOORE

A ONE NIGHT STAND FOR MAMIE.

Mamie Hickey, still at liberty, is engaged as pinch hitter to take the place of a friend who works in a night club show. Miss Hickey records her impressions of a cabaret chorus in her Shorthand Diary. She keeps it in shorthand so her grandchildren will never be able to read it.

A music cue. Our act is on.
One grabs a saving safety pin;
Trite grins, tight shoes, and tension.
An opened door, a smear of colored lights,
A draught and waves of jazz tunes.

We prance, a half clad mob, in mirth's routine,
Well paid for studied frolic.
A spotlight drowns the dancers.
Through drift smoke
Cool eyes. Cool eyes amused and hostile . . .
The women guests, quite suave, stare coldly from their tables.
Cool eyes, withdrawn. Cool eyes and sly and avid . . .
The men concerned show they're some one else's husbands.
Plump rounders with their stock guffaws
Are entertaining trade,
For Pittsburgh buyers, with pink order blanks,
Should like their night life rough.
Big Business makes a careful bet on good old Broadway Bacchus
And underwrites the casual claims
Of transient Aphrodites.
Tonight, champagne and caviar and toy balloons and taxis.
Tomorrow—long expense accounts
And teaspoonsful of soda.
We exit smiling—through our half clenched teeth—
And hop the subway home.
The chorus sups, you know, on milk and crackers.

SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

(Long hair and short are in equal favor. The sportswoman must have an appropriate bob, but the new evening gowns call for long, carefully coiffed locks.—Style Ukase.)

This is a most unsettled age,
For change we pray and strive;
A girl must be coy ingenue
In daylight—nine to five.

But as the gentle dusk descends,
By Fashion's stratagem
She must turn poised sophistic—
From nine to five—a. m.

(Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS, 1928.

Reluctantly one takes the leap at top;
Sensation touches joy—just while you drop.
So, thrill gaily as you go
And forget that you foreknow
There awaits a thumping blow—
When you stop.

A PROGRAM FOR REDUCING

by Antoinette Donnelly

In This Second Week of the Course a Diet Is Given to Make the Extra Pounds Speed Away.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.] — Did you survive the week just past—the first week of our reducing course? And did you shave down your portions at table from three-thirds to two-thirds, as directed? Did you get along at meals without liquids? And made up for it with hefty water drinking between meals? You didn't take one small nibble of food between meals?

Yes, to all the above questions?

Then you are a member in good standing of the Society for Safe, Sane and Beautiful Reduction. If you cheated on any of the instructions in last week's program you may consider yourself fined to the amount of the pound or two or three you might have lost, but didn't.

Incidentally, I should like to hear from women who are following this reducing course as to how they are getting on. How much have you lost in one week, two weeks, three? And send along any little problems or queries on the subject that may arise as we go along.

If there are any new readers wanting to join us today, perhaps having missed last Sunday's instructions, just step right into the class. I'm sorry I can't meet you all face to face, as I have been privileged to do in several other reducing courses undertaken. But you may ask anything you want to know and, of course, you will have to consider yourself on your honor about following instructions carefully. The more honor you put into it, I might say in passing, the more honors will come to your own figure.

Safe and Sane.

As I said last Sunday we do not want any get-thin-quick-or-we-won't-join-up applicants. Ours isn't going to be any slow process, either, of regaining normal weight. But it will carry the assurance that you are going to emerge healthier, younger and better looking after the superfluous weight is made rid of. About two pounds a week is our goal. It should average about that at the end of the session, although the first weeks may show a greater poundage loss.

Before we map out this coming week's program, let us review the cause of excessive fat so that we may better understand why the table, chiefly, is the focus of attention.

There are cases, you understand, where the cause of superfluous weight is obscure and expert medical diagnosis and treatment should be sought. These are mainly determined by the fact that abnormal weight has always been a characteristic or else by the fact that experimental attempts at reducing have proved futile.

Taking overweights by and large, however, it is overeating that is responsible for the overstuffed figure. There are few women, today at any rate, with consciences so elastic that they cannot honestly convince themselves that their fat of recent or of longer accumulation has come with more or less ease and comfort at table and away from it.

I can always tell why when I begin to feel a bit "thick." And I don't have to look beyond the dining table for the answer, unless perhaps a side swipe at the comfortable old reading chair where I've been spending hours and hours, some of which I might have given over to active moving about. And I am like most women who have to keep the old weather eye out for trouble. If self-indulgent, I have to make up for it later with a strict diet.

Some Still Don't Know.

Of course, there are any number of women not yet conversant with the fat making qualities of certain foodstuffs, in spite of the tons of literature on the subject. There are women who do not realize that a dinner piled on top of the bridge hostess' 5 o'clock offering may pile up a good stout pound or two.

Most people say, "But I've cut out bread and potatoes and candy." They are surprised that reduction does not follow quickly. At the same time they may heap their plates high with foods that are overladen with calories.

So it isn't only that people eat more than their systems can take care of slenderly, but they make a wrong selection of foods for their daily meals.

Every person should have a knowledge about diets that supply the necessary elements for health. Were this knowledge more generally absorbed, the fat reducing problem would not be so live. Diets would be balanced as to energy foods, repair foods, fuel foods, and vitamins. And the commonest dietetic sin of overconsumption of bread and butter, rich desserts, candy, pies, and so on would be automatically adjusted.

But more about food and food values another day. We must get on with this week's program.

Brisk Walk Is Urged.

Last week I let you off without exercise. But this week I'm going to ask a solid hour's walk every day. Brisk, brisk walking. Getting outdoors will help strengthen your morale. And, besides, the oxygen helps burn up the excess avoirdupois. But you must take a private oath that when you return you will not eat unless it is mealtime, when you eat according to the schedule that follows.

Here's where strengthening the morale comes in. It requires strength of mind to avoid food when you get back from that walk. But, as I warned you, a reducing program isn't a pleasure program. It's a test of your will power.

And now you get down to the business of tackling your fat at the very place where it came from. The following diets have from 1,200 to 1,400 calorie value, which, since we're not in a mad rush to get thin, is a desirable quantity of food and in these diets you may be assured that provision has been made for building, repairing, and regulating work.

Monday.

Breakfast: Grapefruit, one egg, one slice bread thinly buttered; coffee with half cup of hot milk.

Luncheon: One large serving vegetable salad with salt and vinegar dressing; one glass of milk and a roll thinly buttered.

Dinner: Cup of clear soup; one medium slice roast beef, a small baked potato, spinach seasoned with salt and pepper, and a sherbet for dessert.

Tuesday.

Breakfast: Orange juice, medium serving of cereal with milk; one slice graham toast thinly buttered and coffee and hot milk, half and half.

Luncheon: One poached egg on toast, large dish of lettuce, tomato and onion salad with vinegar dressing to which a very small portion of oil is added; one glass of milk.

Dinner: Tomato purée soup, one cup; lean meat, one medium serving; one large serving turnips, one small boiled potato, and raw fruit dessert.

Wednesday.

Breakfast: One apple, one egg, two slices bacon, one whole wheat muffin and coffee, and hot milk, half and half.

Luncheon: A cup of cream of tomato soup, vegetable salad with salt and vinegar dressing, and a slice of bread. Tea without cream or sugar.

Dinner: Fruit cup; medium serving broiled steak; boiled carrots; baked tomato; prune parfait or stewed prunes.

Thursday.

Breakfast: Orange juice; small serving of oatmeal with a little milk; a slice of whole wheat toast thinly buttered, and coffee with hot milk.

Luncheon: Minced meat on a thin slice of toast; whole wheat muffins; vegetable salad; milk, or tea with lemon.

Dinner: A plate of vegetable soup; lamb chop (no fat); cauliflower; endive and orange salad; fruit cocktail.

Friday.

Breakfast: Apple sauce; a slice of buttered toast; a boiled egg; coffee with hot milk.

Luncheon: Fruit salad with a spoonful of mayonnaise dressing thinned out with milk; whole wheat muffin and tea with lemon.

Dinner: Broiled whitefish, a small baked potato; fresh string beans; custard pudding.

Saturday.

Breakfast: A small serving of cereal with a quarter of a cup of milk; a slice of whole wheat toast thinly buttered; coffee with milk.

Luncheon: Fruit cocktail, escalloped egg and roll; tea with lemon.

Dinner: Clear soup; a medium slice of liver well done, with a slice of crisp bacon; celery and radishes; brussels sprouts, a medium serving of mashed potatoes with salt seasoning; grapefruit.

Sunday.

Breakfast: Orange juice; a slice of toast buttered thin; two slices of crisp bacon with coddled egg; coffee with milk.

Dinner: Chicken soup; chicken meat; spinach and broccoli; endive salad with vinegar dressing; fruit cup.

Supper: Minced chicken on a slice of toast, or cold chicken; vegetable salad and a glass of milk.

Reading over the above menus, you may think them pretty healthy for a reducing patient. They are, but the fats, you note, are reduced to a minimum amount, and that's what is going to make the difference in your weight.

Next week we'll continue the good work. In the meantime, drink water between meals and use agar-agar or a mineral oil to stimulate the digestive tract and give free movement to the bowels.

PALS: FLABBY BUSTS SHOULD be bathed every day with cold salt water. Support the tissues with a suitable brassiere to improve the circulation through the parts. The structures will become healthier. At night massage gently with a fattening cream for ten or fifteen minutes. It is well to wear a light brassiere at night.

CHERIE: EXERCISES REQUIRING movements of the arms and shoulders are recommended for developing the bust. Swinging Indian clubs and rotating the arms are beneficial. The most effective exercise is done as follows: Stretch the arms out to the sides, then bend the elbows so the tips of the fingers touch the shoulders. Move the elbows forward until they touch in front of the chest—then return the arms to the original position.

Answers to Beauty Queries

By Antoinette Donnelly

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Shy on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

B. N.: A GIRL OF 16, FIVE FEET five inches, should weigh 124 pounds, according to the standard tables. Try this exercise for reducing the abdomen and thighs: Assume correct standing position. Raise the arms overhead, fingers clasped. Bend to the right five times, then to the left. Keep arms close to the head, knees straight and feet firmly on the ground. Send a stamped addressed envelope for other exercises.

M. C. L.: IT IS A DIFFICULT matter to reduce the bust. Vigorous exercise is necessary. Exercises of the arms and shoulders, as in rowing, bag punching, and swinging Indian clubs, are excellent. Wear a heavy woolen garment next to the skin when doing the exercises, to promote perspiration.

F. L. B.: FOR GRANULATED eyelids use a solution of one teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda to a glass of warm water. It will dissolve the scales. Apply with pieces of absorbent cotton.

J. M.: FOR ROUGH, PEBBLY SKIN on the arms and legs, wash the parts with warm water and a bland soap. Use a complexion brush or rough wash cloth to produce friction, which will remove the scales and dead skin. Rinse, dry thoroughly and rub with olive oil. Send a stamped addressed envelope for booklet on the skin.

D. K.: IT ISN'T POSSIBLE TO reduce the size of the lips but you can make them appear smaller by the proper application of lip stick. Instead of carrying the color out to the corners, stop about half way, then gently blend the rouge the rest of the way with the finger tips. This keeps the greater part of the color to the center of the mouth, and to a certain extent diminishes its size.

MRS. H. J. D.: IT IS POSSIBLE TO have crossed eyes straightened if it is attend to when the child is young. But if you wait until she is grown, the chances lessen with each additional year.

Little Lenell O'Neil of 2011 Argyle Ave., had a bad cough when she first came to Chicago. But a druggist told her mother about REM—and here's the story:

Because a druggist knew

..little Lenell didn't have her cough long

"My little daughter Lenell had a severe bronchial cough right after we moved here from Kansas City," says Mrs. Wm. J. O'Neill. "She gets them every winter and almost coughs her head off. Nothing relieved her a bit and she kept us awake all night coughing. A druggist here told me about REM, so I got a bottle. It relieved her at once. Now whenever she starts coughing I get REM. Last winter the flu left my husband with a cough, so I had him get REM at Becker's Drug Store at Argyle and Robey, for I know what it can do."

All cough remedies are *not* alike—you'll realize that when you try REM. It clings to your throat, soothes the irritation, quiets the cough. REM is pleasant to take and perfectly harmless.

Insist on REM! Remember, its effectiveness is largely due to a special ingredient, not in ordinary cough syrups.

THE life of the Corset is in the elastic . . . Supreme quality knitted elastic is identified by a wavy blue line at top and bottom borders. It is the distinguishing mark of Kenlastic—the life of fine Corsets.

©1928 Jamesll Kendrick Co. Inc. Philadelphia-N.Yor

No Phone Orders — No C. O. D. Orders

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS THRIFT CORNER

The Store of Satisfaction

12th Street Store

HALSTED ST. corner ROOSEVELT ROAD

50-Lb. All Cotton Mattresses, roll edge, fancy ticking, at $5

Gray Porcelain Top Tables, 40x25 inch tops; 6.95 values. (One limit.) 3.65

January Clearance Sale

Hundreds of Pieces Offered at Savings of ⅓ to ½

8—$35 Values for Monday

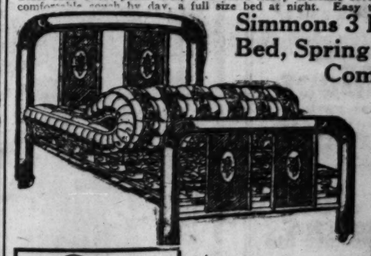
Easy Terms

One Day Only at 18.75

A remarkable demonstration of our ability to undersell.

Automatic Double Day Bed

Steel cane effect panel ends, with extra heavy cretonne covered mattress. A luxurious, comfortable couch by day, a full size bed at night. Easy terms.

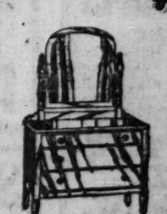


Simmons 3 Piece Outfit—Bed, Spring and Mattress Complete 18.75

Includes a massive 2-inch post steel bed, with 4 ornamental cane effect panels, in brown walnut finish, a coil spring in gray finish, and a 50 lb. all cotton mattress, all sizes. Easy terms.

6 Chairs

Tudor style chairs, with slip seats, covered with genuine leather or attractive tapestries. Easy terms. 18.75



Walnut Dresser

Made of walnut over gumwood, with large mirror, 3 large, roomy drawers. Easy terms. 18.75

Chifforobe

Made of solid oak or gumwood, walnut finish, with 5 drawers and hat compartment, large wardrobe space. Easy terms. 18.75

Kitchen Cabinet

Solid oak kitchen cabinet, porcelain sliding top, with all accessories and attachments. Easy terms. 18.75

5 Piece Solid Oak Breakfast Set

Includes 4 chairs and table, in the popular tan finish, with green decorations. Easy terms. 18.75

All Cast Iron Kitchen Heater

Two flue construction; will burn any fuel and radiate much heat. Easy terms. 18.75

Children's Haircutting, 20c—Third Floor

LEITER
BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts
Telephone Wabash 4380

Tomorrow—A Gigantic One-Day Sale Leiter's

The Season's Supreme Value-Giving Event—A Sale That Sets New Records for Values—Every Department Is Co[ng]—Hundre[ds]

SEE OUR BASEMEN[T]

SPECIALS IN
Infants' Wear
VALUES TO 89c
Gertrudes, Gowns, Slips, Dresses, etc. Reduced for clearance. Your choice, each,
49c
Leiter's—Second Floor—South

CHILDREN'S WOOL
Hose
MILL SUBSTANDARDS
Full length wool and rayon hosiery for children. Mill substandards. Reduced to clear,
19c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

MEN'S RUBBER
Clogs
IN ALL SIZES
Black clog rubbers, wonderful values, first quality. None delivered. Special Monday, pair,
49c
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

WOMEN'S WORSTED
Underhose
79c VALUES
Flesh color only; sizes 8½ to 10; irregulars. Values that will surprise you.
44c
Leiter's—main Floor—North

MEN'S SUEDE WORK
Shirts
VALUES TO $3
Heavy tan suede work shirts, coat style, 2 breast pockets, collar attached. Tomorrow
$1.10
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

MEN'S HEAVY
Rubbers
NONE DELIVERED
Heavy work rubbers, all with heavy soles and heels. Seconds. All sizes, Monday, pair,
$1.29
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

LITTLE TOTS'
Coats
VALUES TO $7.95
Trimmed in rich furs. Made of velours, polarines, etc. Lined and warmly interlined; sizes 2 to 7.
$3.25
Leiter's—Basement—North

MEN'S DRESS
Shirts
VALUES TO $1.75
Neckband and collar attached style, some soiled, others slightly irregular. Sizes 13½ to 17,
66c
Leiter's—Basement—Center

INFANTS' FLANNELETTE
Sleepers
59c VALUE
Pink or blue stripes. Made with feet and drop seats. Sizes 0 to 2; choice, each
29c
Leiter's—Second Floor—South

RICH NEW
Fur Strips
¾ TO 1 YD. LENGTHS
Include the much wanted foxine, coney and Mouflon furs, for collars, cuffs. Choice,
$1.29
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

NEW COLORED
Dust Mops
REGULAR $2.95 VALUES
For cleaning walls, ceilings, etc. White, blue, green, red or gray. Swab will not pull off.
39c
Leiter's—Basement—South

WOMEN'S IMPORTED KID
Gloves
REGULAR $2.95 VALUES
Made of imported kid, fancy embroidered turn-back cuffs, slightly soiled, broken sizes,
$1.15
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

3,000 WORD AND INSTRUMENTAL
Player Rolls
75c-$1 VALUES
Foxtrots, waltzes; religious hymns; standards, classics; Spanish, Italian, French, Portuguese, Jewish, Swedish, Bohemian, German, etc. Monday each, 35c,
3 for $1
Leiter's—Basement—Center

WOMEN'S GINGHAM
Aprons
VALUES TO $1.50
Made of ginghams and novelty prints in slipover styles in many attractive patterns. Choice,
55c
Leiter's—Basement—North

40-INCH ALL SILK SATIN
Charmeuse
REGULAR $2 QUALITY
40 inches wide, and offered in lustrous jet black. The season's preferred fabric, while quantity lasts, yard at
99c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

ASPIRIN TABLETS (Bayer's)
5 grain—100 in bottle—Reg. $1.25
79c
Coty's L'Origan face powder, all shades, regular price, $1; special, **69c**
Feen-A-Mint Chewing Laxative, regular $1 size (80 tablets), **59c**
No Mail or Phone Orders—Drugs—Main Floor—North.

CURTAIN
Marquisette
A 39C VALUE
Curtain Marquisette, in plain and fancy designs. Come in natural and ivory colors. A beautiful lustrous quality. Yd.,
19c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

Great SAMPLE UNDERWEAR SALE!

Men's, Women's and Children's Underwear at Slashing Price Reductions

BY FAR THE FINEST QUALITY UNDERWEAR EVER OFFERED AT SUCH LOW PRICES. THE AUGUSTA KNITTING CO. AND OTHER WELL KNOWN BRANDS BOUGHT AT 50% OFF REGULAR PRICES. A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO REPLENISH UNDERWEAR NEEDS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AT SAVINGS OF MORE THAN HALF!

For Women — 43c
RAYON-STRIPED UNION SUITS—Built up style, tight knee; sizes to 44,
RAYON-STRIPED BLOOMERS—Qualities regularly priced to 89c; sizes to 46,
WOMEN'S FLEECE-LINED UNION SUITS—Ankle length; short sleeves,

For Men — 89c
Heavy Ribbed Cotton U-suits; closed crotch; ecru color; fine for immediate wear; sizes 36 to 44; values to $1.65,

Women's $2 Silk-Wool U'Suits — 93c
All wanted styles, also $1.85 fleeced lined union suits; finest quality, all styles; sizes to 50,

Part Wool Union Suits — $1.49
Part-wool union suits, long sleeves, ankle length; cut full; well made; sizes 36 to 46; values to $2.25,

Women's Silk-Wool Union Suits — $1.63
Made of finest quality silk and wool; all wanted styles; sizes to 42; values to $3.25,

Wool Mixed Union Suits — $2.35
Men's 25% wool mixed union suits, fine, heavy, comfortable fitting garments; long sleeves, ankle length; sizes 36 to 46; values to $3.75.

Child's Nazareth Waist Suits — 73c
Random and ecru colors; many part-wool; long-wearing, durable garments; values to $1.25,

Men's Shirt and Drawers — 73c
Heavy cotton ribbed, long sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers; ecru colors; sizes 36 to 46; values to $1.25,

Leiter's—Main Floor.

SALE! Sample Handkerchiefs

Thousands of 'Kerchiefs for Men, Women and Children at Savings of One-half or More

Women's—Val. to 50c — 21c
Fine linen, swiss, voile, batiste, crepe de chine and georgette; plain white with hand-embroidered corners, white with woven borders, dainty colors or novelty prints and borders; each,

Men's—Val. to 40c — 45c 3 for
Fine quality cotton; plain white, white initial; white with woven borders or initials,

Women's 'Kerchiefs— 3 For 39c
Fine quality swiss, linen, silk, etc.; white with colors or dainty pastel shades; choice,

Kiddies' 'Kerchiefs — 5c
Of fine, soft material, also some linen and fancy prints; animal corners or other novelties; choice, each,

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

BOYS' CAPESKIN
Gloves
$1.75 QUALITY
Boys' warm, fleece-lined gloves of good quality capeskin; regular $1.75 values. Save one-half!
84c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

VICTOR ORTHOPHONIC
Records
REGULAR 75c SELLERS
Electrically recorded Orthophonic records, foxtrots, waltzes, ballads, etc. A large selection. Choice, each,
29c
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center

800 PAIRS WOMEN'S
Hosiery
VALUES TO 59c
Odds and ends—wool and rayon, wool and cotton and pure Rayon hose. Irregulars of 59c grade. Pair,
10c
Leiter's—Basement—Center

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE
Gowns
$1 VALUE
Made of heavy quality flannelette, in pink or blue stripes. Round or square neck. Regular sizes. Special,
69c
Leiter's—Second Floor—South

Clearance! 4670 MEN'S—WOMEN'S BOYS'—GIRLS' Sweaters

We must clear our shelves before Inventory! Prices are slashed regardless of loss! Tremendous assortment, conveniently arranged in 3 Groups

Group 1—Men's, Boys', Children's Sweaters — 94c
Men's Wool Mixed Sports Coats, 2 and 4 pocket styles, $2.50 values.
Children's Wool Sweaters, popular styles; sizes 2 to 8 years. $1.75 values.
Boys' Slipover Sweaters with shawl collars. Regular $2 values.
Boys' Lumberjacks, come in attractive checked patterns. $2.50 values.

Group 2— $1.97
Men's All-Wool Sports Coats, 2 pockets, broken sizes, $5 values.
Men's Wool-Cloth Knit Sweater Coats, broken sizes, $5 values.
Men's Single-breasted Cardigan Jackets, broken sizes, $5 values.
Men's Shaker-knit Sweater Coats, broken sizes, $6 values.
Children's Brushed-Wool Jackets, all sizes, $4 values.
Women's Fancy Slipon Novelty Sweaters, Zephyr yarn, all sizes, $3 values.
Girls' Sweater Jackets, knit of zephyr yarns; all sizes, $3 vals.
Boys' and Girls' Leatherette Lumberjacks, regular $3.95 values.

Group 3— $3.86
Boys' Shaker Coats, assorted colors, excellent quality, all sizes, $6.00 values.
Men's Wool Sports Coats, splendid quality, all sizes; regular $6 values.
Men's heavy all-wool Shaker Slipon Sweaters, all sizes; regular $6.95 values.
Men's heavy all-wool crew-neck Slipon Sweaters, all sizes, $6.95 values.
Boys' Mackinaw-Cloth Lumberjacks, all sizes; regular $6.50 values.
Women's Jersey Coats, Tuxedo styles, all sizes; regular $7.95 values.

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Silk Umbrellas
The Lowest Price Ever Offered On Such Quality!

—SILK COVERED —OR SILK-LINEN
—10 AND 16-RIB FRAMES
—LATEST PATTERNS
—FANCY BORDERS
—AMBERETTE HANDLES
$2.65
Regularly sold to $5.48. Quantities limited. A typical Chicago Day Bargain.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Boudoir Lamps

Reg. $3.50 Value
$2.19
Dresden china double figure base, complete with Dennison chintz-like pleated shade—assorted designs and colors.
No Phone Orders
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

HALF SOLES

THIS PRICE MONDAY ONLY!
Solid oak leather soles, sewed or nailed to your old shoes while U wait, or delivered. All work done by experts.
69c
Leiter's—Basement—South.

SATIN RAYON
Slippers

MANY NEW COLORS
Fashioned with beautiful pompoms, padded soles and heels; all sizes and new colors. Pair,
79c
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

WOMEN'S HOUSE
Frocks

VALUES TO $1.25
Neatly tailored, long waisted models, set-in or kimona sleeves. All fresh, new merchandise.
88c
Leiter's—Second Floor—South

WOMEN'S FANCY
Neckwear

WONDERFUL VALUES
Lace collar and cuff sets, or jabots of lace organdy and Swiss. New patterns, specially reduced for clearance; choice,
15c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

MEN'S CAPESKIN
Gloves

VALUES TO $1.75
Imported button style, fleece-lined. Sizes 8½ to 10. Special for this sale at about the former price.
96c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

Chicago's Great
1500 Advanced Spring
From Our Regular Stocks—They'
DRESSES

On Our Second Floor

Sale Starts at 9 A.M. Sharp

$10

New York's Foremost Manufacturers H
Liberally to Make This Most Succe
We have had other dress sales with quantities less values, never such an incredible array of amazing choice of the newest Advanced Spring Style Dresses Clearance P

Women's Sizes 36 to 44	Sizes 18

EVERY NEW SPRING MATERIAL — EVERY NEW
CANTON CREPES FLAT CREPES — BLACK CO
SATIN CREPES GEORGETTES — FRENCH BLU
SATINS CREPE ROMA — BEIGE JA
NEW SPORTS MATERIALS — LIPSTIC
LOVELY LACE COMBINATIONS — NAVY
PARTY DRESSES OF TAFFETA AND SATIN — AND SCORES

Over 150 of the Most Striking Styles!
Word in New Spring Dresses

Extra Special Our 2nd
500 DRESSES
Formerly Sold All Up to $18
Included are main window dresses and other exceptionally attractive silk dresses. Your choice, while they last,
LEITER'S—SECOND FLOOR NORTH.

SEE OUR BASEMENT

RE IN THIS SECTION

CHICAGO DAY!

Hundreds of Bargains at Cost, Below Cost and Just Above Cost—Come Tomorrow and SAVE!

Hemstitching and Picoting—*Leiter's—Fancy Goods Section—Main Floor*

LEITER BUILDING STORES

STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.

Telephone Wabash 4380

Great Dress Values!

1500 Higher-Priced Frocks Included in This Super-Value Sale of

DRESSES

Models Many Sell at $15 $20 $25 $35

$10

Dresses for Every Occasion!

Party Dresses!
Street Dresses!
Business Dresses!
Sports Dresses!

's Foremost Manufacturers Have Contributed to Make This Most Successful Dress Sale!

other dress sales with quantities but never such matchever such an income array of styles, never such an ice of the newest ls and colors! Here is a sale of ring Style Dresses Clearance Price!

Women's Sizes 36 to 44	Misses' Sizes 16 to 18	Stouts' Sizes 44½ to 52½

SPRING MATERIALS — EVERY NEW SPRING COLOR!

CREPES FLAT CREPES GEORGETTE CREPE ROMA
SPORTS MATERIALS LOVELY LACE COMBINATIONS
PARTY DRESSES OF TAFFETA AND SATIN

BLACK COPEN ROSE
FRENCH BLUE CARMEN
BEIGE JADE FLAME
LIPSTICK RED
NAVY BLUE
AND SCORES OF OTHERS!

Over 150 of the Most Striking Styles! The Last Word in New Spring Dresses!

Extra Special Purchase for Our 2nd Floor

300 DRESSES $4

Formerly Sold All the Way to $18

Dresses are main window dresses and other dresses and other models of unusually attractive silk and cloth. Your choice, they last,

LEITER'S—SECOND FLOOR NORTH.

FULL SIZE RAYON
Bedspreads
REDUCED FROM $3.00

Size 80x105 inches, with scalloped edges. Jacquard effects in rose, blue, green, gold, etc. Each, **$1.89**

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

WOMEN'S STEP-IN
Girdles
$3 VALUES

Made of fine 12 inch elastic, trimmed with satin. Sizes 28 to 34. No phone orders. Special, **$1.79**

Leiter's—Second Floor—North

BEACON CRIB
Blankets
98c VALUES

Come in pretty pink or blue stripes and checks, reduced for this sale to a new low price, each, **59c**

Leiter's—Second Floor—South

36 INCH BLEACHED
Muslin
A 19c VALUE!

A typical Chicago day special! Offered in various weights and qualities, all worth more than double this Special Sale price. While 2,000 yards last, yard, **7c**

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

Drastic Reductions In Our January Clearance Silks-Velvets-Wool Goods

IN OUR NEWLY ENLARGED MAIN FLOOR SECTIONS

40 Inch
Pure Silk Flat Crepe
Regularly Sold at $3.50 **$1.88**

40-inch lustrous, heavy pure silk flat crepe, in a gay selection of choicest colors. While a limited quantity lasts, special, yard,

40-INCH SATIN FACE CANTON CREPE
40 IN. ALL SILK WASHABLE FLAT CREPE
Reduced for This Sale from $2.50 **$1.29 YD.**

Phantom Red, Chin Chin Blue, Silver Wing, Pine Needle, Beige, Pompeiian, Blue Spruce, Crane, Rose of Sharon, Flaming Maple, Brittany, Quimper

Silks of highest excellence, offered at a savings opportunity seldom afforded. Priced for this occasion at, yard,

3800 Yds.
Wool Dress Fabrics
Actual Values to $2.00!

Reduced to about half price in a one day sales event. Included are flannels, plaids, worsteds, wool challies, serges, etc., in all popular colors. Values to $2 yd.: **77c**

CELONESE RAYON SATIN
A beautiful lustrous finish material, for slips, dresses, spreads, hangings, etc. In all wanted tints, 40 in. wide. $2 value, yard, **$1.29**

ALL SILK CANTON CREPE
$3 value, 40-inch all-silk canton crepe, extra weight, soft, pebbly quality, unmatchable for service and beauty. New colors. Yard, **$1.79**

TWILL BACK VELVET
Twill back costume velvet, $2 value, in black and all the newer colors. Priced for this sale at only, yard, **95c**

Annual Sale of White Goods

TABLE DAMASK
70 inch imported table damask, all linen with pretty floral designs. A $2 value, at, yard, **$1.19**

BED SHEETS
72 x 90 In..... 79c
81 x 90 In..... 89c
81 x 99 In..... 99c
Mill runs of all well known makes.

IMPORTED TABLECLOTHS **$3.69**
Pattern cloths of snow white imported Irish linen with satin finish. Various patterns; size 66 x 86 inches; $5.50 value at

BLEACHED DAMASK
Rosemary Brand
58 inch, yard, 47c
64 inch, yard, 53c
72 inch, yard, 69c

Turkish Towels
Extra heavy double thread size 22x44 inches, with colored borders; 49c value, each, **32c**

TURKISH TOWELS
Colored border towels, 18x36 ins.; finest grade, ea., **17c**

Bleached Sheeting Specials
9/4 Shelldrake quality, yard, **37c**
9/4 Unbleached quality, yard, **35c**

AUTO AND BATH ROBE FLANNELS
Esmond's popular brand; all fancy colors, at ½ price! Yard, **27c**

CHARMEUSE *A 49c Value* **29c**
36 inch printed satin cotton charmeuse, in beautiful color combinations; for linings, kimonos, etc.

CRETONNE *A 39c Value* **27c**
36 inch fancy colored cretonne, in all popular colors; greatly reduced for Chicago Day.

Rayon Alpaca *A 49c Value* **29c**
36 inch rayon alpaca, lustrous finish, in light, medium and dark colors; at a big saving.

Leiter's—Main Floor Center.

January Clearance Curtains-Draperies

IN OUR NEWLY ENLARGED MAIN FLOOR CURTAIN DEPARTMENT

Shadow Lace Curtain Panels
Size 45 inches by 2½ yards, in natural color with fringed bottom. Regularly sold for $3.50, reduced for this sale to only, each, **$1.99**

50-In. Drapery Damask
A $3 Value! Yard,
In beautiful rich color combinations of blue, gold, rose, etc. Sensationally low priced for this great sale. While limited quantity lasts. **$1.19**

50-In. Rayon Drapery Taffeta
A $2.50 Value! Yard,
In a wide range of popular colors, attractively blended in lovely tones of rose, blue, green, gold, etc. For draperies and coverings. **$1.49**

DRAPERY VELOUR
50-inch drapery velour, in rose, green, blue, gold, etc. Soft, velvety finish, specially underpriced, at, the yard, **$1.79**

Soiled Wool BLANKETS
At About ⅓!
In plaids and block effects, whipped and sateen bound; reversible and pairs, all popular colors; while quantity lasts, **$2.49**

BED COMFORTERS
$3.50 value full size bed comforter, in fine grade patched silkoline, filled with sanitary cotton, while quantity lasts. **$2.49**

$3.50 FLEECY BLANKETS
$3.50 value fleecy nap blankets, in sizes 66x80, 70x80 and 72x80; in green, tan and gold combinations; **$2.55**
$3.50 val., pr.,

Leiter's—Main Floor Center.

WOMEN'S SMART NEW
FELT HATS
VALUES TO $5

All colors and headsizes. Clever styles. Now priced to clear, your choice, **49c**

Leiter's—Second Floor—South

MEN'S FELT
Slippers
WITH PICTURED FRONT

Brown felt slippers, picture front checkered collar. All sizes. Now greatly reduced for clearance. **69c**

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

WOMEN'S WOOL and RAYON
Hosiery
$1 QUALITY

Women's — serviceable, and good looking; these hose reduced almost two-thirds for clearance. Size 8½ to 10. **38c**

Leiter's—Main Floor—North

WOMEN'S FELT
Slippers
IN ALL SIZES

High grade felt slippers with chrome soles and padded heels. None delivered. A remarkable value for Chicago Day! **29c**

Leiter's—Main Floor—South

THE FAMOUS LA CLAIRE
CORSETELS

NEVER BEFORE AT SUCH A LOW PRICE!
Made of beautiful brocaded materials and fine elastic.
All with the famous La Claire INNER BELT
to support and reduce the abdomen. Sizes 32 to 46. **$2.39**

GIRDLES made of fancy materials and fine elastics, sizes 24 to 36; special, **$1**

Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

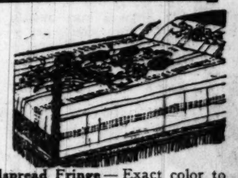
CANARIES
Genuine Harz Mountain Male Rollers, of beautiful plumage. Every one guaranteed to be in full song. Special for Chicago Day! **$5.35**

Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

HALF MOON STANDS — finished in ebony and brass. Heavy base. **$1.73**

ROUND BRASS CAGES, large size, complete with screen guard and cleaning tray, each, **$2.55**

STAMPED CREPE Bedspreads



Bolster Attached 2 attractive patterns —on permanent crinkled crepe. $2.95 value, **$1.79**

STAMPED PILLOW CASES PAIR **49c**

—Neatly hemstitched
—3 pretty patterns
—Good quality casing; regular 89c value,

Bedspread Fringe—Exact color to match spreads, 8 yards, **79c**
Stamped Glass Towels, absorbent quality; appropriate designs; 25c value, 3 for **37c**
Stamped Fancy Coverall Aprons, Pillow Cases, Luncheon Sets, etc. values to $1.75, **67c**

Fancy Goods Dept.—Main Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders.

MEN! HERE THEY ARE! UP TO $35

Suits-O'coats

AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

Values to $35 **$16.45**

These are by all odds Chicago's greatest clothing values! Come in—get your pick at this drastically low price!

Leiter's—3rd Floor—North.

THE SUITS
One Pants Suits, Two Pants Suits, Double Breasted, Single Breasted, Best Tailoring, Long Service

THE OVERCOATS
Tube Models, Box Models, Soft Finish, Ulsters

Youths' 2 Long Pants Suits—O'coats
The suits are tailored from the best fabrics in the collegiate styles youths are favoring. Newest colors. Sizes to 18. **$10.45**

KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal GLASSES

Genuine $18 Value

Bifocal lenses fused into one piece for distance or reading. No line or seam visible. **$5**

Fitted to your eyes by our skilled optometrists in our modernly equipped test rooms without extra charge. Your choice of shell rim, eyeglasses or spectacle frames.

Leiter's—Main Floor—Balcony.

FULL FASHIONED
Hosiery
VALUES TO $1.85

Women's full fashioned heavy service weight hose, narrow lisle tops and soles. Irregulars. Sizes 8½ to 10; for clearance, **70c**

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

MEN'S FLANNELETTE
Nightshirts
$1.25 VALUES

Perfect quality, made of striped flannelette. In sizes 15 to 20. Special Chicago Day value, **72c**

Leiter's—Basement—Center

GALVANIZED
Ash Can
A $2 VALUE

21-gal. size, with tight fitting flanged cover and loop corrugations. **$1.39**

Leiter's—Basement—South.

FULL FASHIONED CHIFFON
Silk Hose
REGULAR $1.95 VALUE

Women's full fashioned Chiffon silk hosiery, silk from top to toe. Many with picot tops; substandards. Sizes 8½ to 10. **75c**

Leiter's—Main Floor—North

MEN'S FANCY
Hose
VALUES TO 35c

Hose of fancy wool, cotton and rayon, also plain colors in black, gray, etc., irregulars, but serviceable. **17c**

Leiter's—Basement—Center

WOMEN'S RUBBER
Aprons
$1 VALUES

Princess back fitting, various colors, contrasting ruffles. Specially priced. No mail or phone orders, each, **50c**

Leiter's—Notion Dept.—Main Floor

BOYS' LEATHER
Helmets
$1.50 AND $2 KIND

Leather and leatherette helmets; Black only; large, medium, small sizes. No phone orders. Choice, **$1.19**

Leiter's—Main Floor—South

VALUES TO $5
Men's Hats
PRACTICALLY GIVEN AWAY!

Great variety of styles and colors. Rough, plain and silk finishes. Full range of sizes. **$1.65**

Leiter's—Main Floor—South

WOMEN'S FINE
Handbags
$3.00 VALUES

All popular styles and colors in best assorted leathers. Monday only, choice, **$1.87**

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

FIBRE WARDROBE
Trunks
A RARE VALUE

Built with open bulged top, complete with shoe box, locking bar and set of hangers, **$18.95**

Leiter's—Third Floor—North

GENUINE COWHIDE
Bags
$13.50 VALUES

Have sewed frames and corners, brass locks and lift catches. Excellent traveling bags! **$9.50**

Leiter's—Third Floor—North

WOMEN'S RAYON
Bloomers
89c VALUES

All perfect quality; come in all wanted light and dark colors. Sizes 25, 27, 29. **46c**

Leiter's—Main Floor—North

SAMPLE DRESS
Ornaments
WONDERFUL VALUES

Fancy buckles and fancy ornaments for dresses and coats, or hats, also some fancy shoe buckles; choice, each, **15c**

Leiter's—Main Floor—North

MEN'S FINE
Knit Ties
REGULAR UP TO 50c VALUES

All good patterns and colors, large shapes, one day special. Unrestricted choice, each **12½c**

Leiter's—Main Floor—South

YOUTHS' 2 LONG PANTS
Suits—Overcoats
VALUES TO $20

In sizes up to 18; tailored in the newest styles from the best fabrics and priced specially for this sale at only **$10.45**

Leiter's—Third Floor—North

BOYS' FINE
Suits—Overcoats
VALUES TO $12

Suits have longies, knickers, coat and vest. Overcoats of best woolens. All boys' sizes at **$5.95**

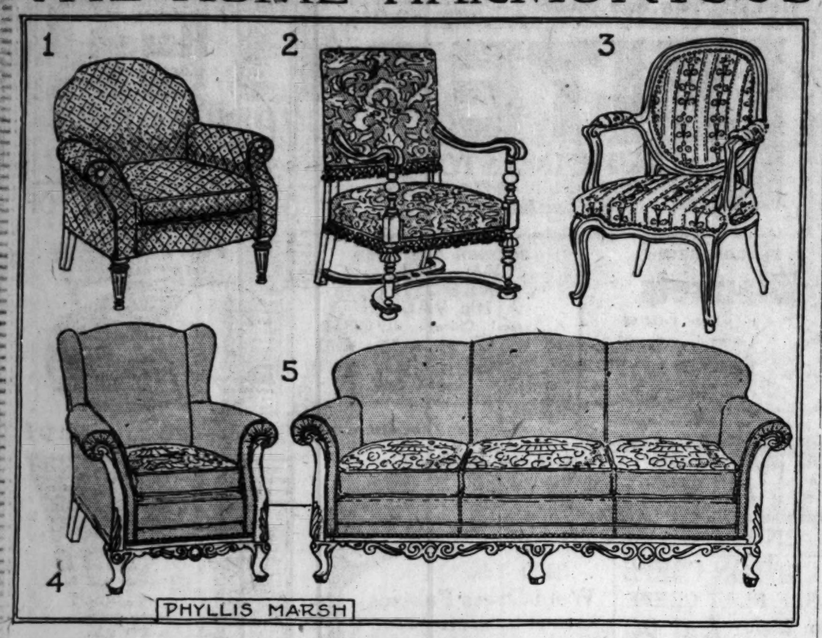
Leiter's—Basement—Center

MEN'S NEW
Dress Shirts
VALUES TO $3

Slightly mussed from display but otherwise perfect. New colors, many patterns. Sizes 14 to 17, but not in all patterns. **75c**

Leiter's—Main Floor—South

THE HOME HARMONIOUS



These pieces of furniture are typical period designs.

Here Are Pointers to Help the Home Decorator Select Fabrics for Upholstering

By Phyllis Marsh

WHEN selecting fabrics for upholstering purposes, it is essential that they be appropriate in design, color, and in texture to both the style of the furniture and the general character of the room. Just imagine, for instance, a delicately designed Heppelwhite shield-back side chair or Louis XVI. chair being upholstered in a heavily plied red mohair or a coarsely woven tapestry. We are convinced before seeing it that the result would be most incongruous and anything but pleasing or balanced.

To the home decorator who has a chair, sofa, or davenport to reupholster, it is advisable to make a few notations on paper before actually purchasing the material. These notations will be found both helpful to the purchaser and to the salesman assisting in making the selections. They should be as follows:

First. General character and size of the room.

Second. Style or period (authentic or adapted) of entire furniture in room.

Third. Purpose of room, whether living room, library, bedroom, etc.

Fourth. Purpose of individual piece of furniture to be upholstered and whether it is much used or not.

Fifth. General color "key" or "value" of the room, whether "high" and light or "low" and dark in value.

Sixth. Exposure of room.

Seventh. Style or period (authentic or adapted) of individual piece of furniture to be upholstered.

All these questions, if answered carefully by the purchaser, will have a distinct bearing on the ultimate selection of the proper fabric. You will find, too, that your problem of finding the correct fabric will be a pleasant and interesting one, rather than an uninteresting and tiresome one, as is sometimes the case.

So many new and beautiful upholstering fabrics are continually being introduced on the market that it is almost impossible for the home decorator to keep abreast of the times. It is for this reason that we shall endeavor, in this article, to cover the field as comprehensively as possible.

There must be variety of texture, design, and color in the fabrics used, if a room is to appear interesting. It is never advisable to have more than two pieces of furniture covered with the same fabric in the same room. If the room is rather small and dark, confine your selections to those fabrics that reflect light rather than absorb it and that are either plain, two-toned or are of small pattern. It is in the large, light room that fabrics of heavy or piled texture can be used and the size of the design may be large or medium as desired, but at all times in proportion to the furniture which the material is to cover.

Of the many fabrics which can be used for upholstering furniture of adapted or authentic period style, the following are the most representative: mohair [plain or figured in pile weave], cotton and wool tapestries [plain or figured], cotton velour, silk velour [plain, two-toned and antique], ramie velour, linen velour [plain, ribbed, striped, or figured, the latter being referred to usually as linen frisé, meaning "curly," or "looped" in French], brocatelle, antique satin upholstery satin, damask, brocade, "cut" or brocaded silk velvet, heavy brocaded taffeta, printed and hand blocked linen, mohair of plain weave [printed, embroidered, and in plain colors], cretonne, warp print, Crewel embroidered linen, quilted prints and chintzes, glazed chintz, sateen, denim [plain, striped, or figured], heavy crash or monk's cloth, plain linen, and the new novelty weaves in cotton stripes and checks.

For the room of early American inspiration we find the cretonnes, chintzes, crashes, cotton checks and stripes, denims, quilted prints and chintzes, mohair in plain weave, sateen, and plain linens playing an important rôle as upholstering fabrics.

Then, there are the many fabrics which may be used in the home of Georgian colonial period which may boast of any one of four cabinet makers' furniture; Chippendale, Heppelwhite, Adam or Sheraton. Here we find that it is possible to use a variety of interesting fabrics such as large and small patterned damasks, silk velours, antique satins, cotton velours, linen frisé, small patterned silk brocades, hand blocked linens, etc.

Lovely silk brocaded velvets, plain silk velours, large formal patterned silk brocades, tapestries patterned after the famous Gobelins and Beauvais in gros and petit point, and damasks of large and formal design, may be used appropriately on the furniture of the Louis XIV. and XV. periods.

Of the early and late English furniture of adapted and authentic style found on the market today we may have our choice of numerous fabrics which can be suitably used for covering. Since furniture of the Elizabethan, Jacobean, William and Mary periods is somewhat massive in construction and design, fabrics of like nature must be used for upholstering it. Queen Anne furniture is heavy, though not exactly massive, and many pieces of this period may be upholstered in heavy textured fabrics. Appropriate fabric selections may be made for any one of these four period styles in furniture from wool tapestries (plain or figured), large, formal patterned linen frisé; ramie, silk, or cotton velours; Crewel embroideries in wool done on linen, mohair cloth, or plain tapestry; damasks, hand block linens in Jacobean patterns, etc.

Several pieces of period adaptations in furniture are pictured in today's illustration, showing the use of appropriate upholstering fabrics. Chair No. 1 displays a covering of green frisé in a diamond pattern, with a touch of rust in the design. A large conventionalized floral patterned linen velour in tan, gold, rose, green, and mauve on a ground of tête de negre covers chair No. 2. Daintiness and precision of design and color are well displayed in the silk and cotton brocade which adorns the third chair of the Louis XV. period. Nos. 4 and 5 are typical of the usual two piece modern living room suite. They are upholstered in a substantial ramie velour with reversible cushions covered in an attractively patterned linen frisé.

Mrs. Harry and the White Elephants

She Made Them Work and Found They Were More Valuable than She Had Imagined

By Persis Standish

MRS. HARRY, like anybody else, had her favorite charities and she and Harry usually set aside a certain portion of their respective incomes every year for these, Harry being the exceptional person who had no special pets among the poor. After their quota had been spent and Christmas was upon them Mrs. Harry heard of a new case—as a matter of fact, she discovered it herself—which was more appealing than any she had ever helped.

A woman speaking French enchantingly and English very haltingly was trying to make herself understood by a railway guard as Mrs. Harry went in to take a suburban train.

Hearing the babble, she stopped and asked the woman if she could assist. That person, who was most attractive, young and the same time rather sad, became voluble. It seemed she wanted to go to a place that was, to her, unpronounceable. She had tried to buy a ticket at the window and failing, before train time she had hurried to the gate and tried to get on the train before it moved out, intending to pay after the train started.

The guard, of course, had refused to admit her. The place she wanted to go was Glencoe, but her interpretation of it was something between Clingoe and Gleenkou. Mrs. Harry explained to the guard what the woman wanted, paid her fare with her own ticket, for she was going there, too, and had a ten ride one, and they got on the train together just as it pulled out.

A Sad Story.

The French woman was, of course, most grateful and they became friendly. She told Mrs. Harry that she had lost her husband during the war, that she had three children and that last year her father had died penniless and she, who had never in her life lifted a finger, found herself unable to work in her own country without "distressing a lot of distant but stingy relatives," so she had come to the United States.

How poor she was soon became evident, how difficult it was to care for the children, and how pathetic the case was, generally. She bade Mrs. Harry look at her coat which was five years old and then she laughed rather shamefacedly and said, "Madam, I imagined America to be the land of milk and honey. So it is, so it is, but I did not realize that the milk and honey cost so much more here than it does in France where there is so much less of it."

She had a position with a dressmaker in the daytime, gave French lessons evenings and Sundays, and between times she cooked for her children, sewed for them, amused them and on the train she was knitting a sweater for the little boy's Christmas present.

"I am getting along very nicely," she said, "but helas, I have leave my little sister in France and she is very unhappy with my great aunt and wants to come to me and after a whole year I have not been able to save one dollar to send for her, who would be such a help to me if she were here. She could care for the children and I would not have to pay that so awful slattern who cares for them now."

A Brilliant Idea.

Mrs. Harry thought of her all night. She thought of her all the next day. She did not tell Harry because she knew he would stretch a point and send for the sister and it might deprive him of something. She knew he would not let her share the deprivation. And then she had a brilliant thought.

There were, in Mrs. Harry's possession, a number of things she considered atrocities. They had been given her at various times by various persons, or bought by herself and outgrown. They did nothing but detract from the general exquisiteness of her house and person, and she at last saw an excuse for getting rid of them. She knew well enough that many of these things would be cherished by others. After all, had they not given them to her? It was just a matter of taste.

Many of these objects would be delightful in some one's else house. For instance, there was that Dresden dish with the cupids holding it up.

Well, she would gather them all up and see. She began in the store closet where many things were kept against a larger house. She went through the various rooms and even into the kitchen. Finally she had them all assembled on the dining room table.

There was quite an array. Among other things there were three pairs of candlesticks, one brass, one very elaborate French pottery, one Chinese lacquer; there were two large glass bowls, one green and one red; there were two cloisonné vases, one very fine and one not so fine; there was a small picture by one of the present day famous illustrators; there was an elaborate buffet cover in linen embroidered in colors; there was a bracelet of semi-precious stones made in the modern manner; there were two beauty pins with a diamond chip in each; there were two glass boxes with silver tops; there was a most elaborate French work basket; there was a pair of tiny wooden shelves hand decorated; there were two French clocks, one china and one of a pink composition surrounded with jewels, and there were various and sundry objects of that French gilt which breaks out in jewels as one breaks out with measles and which made Mrs. Harry a bit ill to look at them.

There were two dozen assorted plates, some expensive, some not, which she never used and yet were too good to risk chipping for kitchen use, and there were five lace handkerchiefs and four assorted scarves. When Harry came home he added three cigaret lighters, a cigaret case of silver and three walking sticks, all, as he explained, "a bit too gaudy."

Mrs. Harry debated long and seriously over a particular vase because she tried to think it looked like Venetian glass. But finally she put it in and then she announced a sale. She told her friends and they told theirs and it was held one morning from 9 till 1 and a chosen few were asked to lunch afterwards.

A Successful Sale.

Everything was sold except the vase and one of the cigaret lighters, which was discovered to have a monogram on it. The result was over $100 and one of Mrs. Harry's friends, who knew for what charity the sale was being held, contributed her check for the much more, and so a little French orphan will be coming soon to help take care of three children and to be reunited with her only dear relation.

Mrs. Harry felt that her white elephants in phalanx won for her a great victory. She will never know how much happiness and gratitude.

The Refreshing Fragrance

Of a newly opened cake of **Cuticura Soap**, combined with its purity and emollient properties, make it the ideal Soap for all toilet uses. It cleanses and purifies the skin and helps to keep it clear, fresh and youthful.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 30F, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

DREAMS

Friday night's dreams on Saturday told
Are sure to come true be they never so old.
—Old Saying.

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? We're not referring to the day dreams which build castles in the air; we're interested in the nocturnal variety which beguile or disrupt slumber. If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream we'll pay $1 for every letter published. Address Dreams, Chicago Tribune.

Disappointed.

For two nights in succession I dreamed I saw my brother and his girl chum being married at the altar, and I was disappointed in him, as he was not yet 21, and I had expected him to make something of himself before getting married.

On the third evening after that dream I saw my brother and told him about it. He had been downtown all evening, and I noticed he was a little nervous and quieter than usual. The next evening he did not come home at all, but after we waited for him anxiously most of the night he telephoned and said he had been married that afternoon and he had been downtown the evening before with his girl, making the plans.

Then I surely did feel just as I had in the dream—disappointed and disgusted. L. W. B.

A Funeral Foreseen.

I dreamed that I was playing the Dead March from "Saul" at the funeral of a friend. When I awoke I could not remember who the friend was, but it seemed as if I could still hear the tones of the organ. The strains of the music rang in my ears all morning and I could not shake off the impression that I had lost a friend.

In the afternoon I was called to the home of one who had met an accidental death. A. M. G.

Gave Him Courage.

I was "keeping company" with a lovely lass and though I was just dying to kiss her sweet lips I lacked the nerve to do so. One night I dreamed that she came to me and asked me for a kiss, but before I could comply with her request I awoke.

The next time I went out with her I screwed up my courage and stole one from her. If it had not been for the dream I probably would be longing for her kiss to this day. J. G.

LEAP YEAR PROPOSALS

The year 1928 spells hope for the aggressive maiden who wants to change her name. Given the time, the place, and the man, all she needs is the courage to pop the question. Do you know of any girl who invited a man to leap into matrimony with her? Was her proposal met with eager acceptance or graceful refusal? What was the aftermath? If you'll send us a brief account of the affair we'll be glad to pay $1 if we print it. Address Leap Year Proposals, Chicago Tribune.

"Cut It Out."

This is a leap year proposal I overheard and which greatly amused me. I was at a party, and, feeling tired and warm, I went outside for a while, when I heard a girl's voice saying, "Bob, this is leap year. Let us give them a surprise party and announce our engagement."

To which Bob replied, "See here, kiddo! If you are proposing to me cut it out until I get ready to ask you to marry me. See?"

I felt a little sorry for the girl, but amused at the same time. O. M. C.

On the Spur of the Moment.

I was driving a girl friend home from a picnic. "Did you notice that cute bungalow we just passed, with the 'For Sale' sign on it?" she remarked.

"No," I replied, for, to tell the truth, I had been thinking of my sweetie, who was away for the holidays.

"This is leap year," she continued, "and I know you're real bashful but have long loved me; why not take a look at that bungalow tomorrow?"

What to do! "Well," I stuttered, "you know pa told me yesterday that if I married before I was 25 I wouldn't get a cent of his money."

We had reached our destination and she stepped out; didn't even say goodby.

Three months later I married the ONLY ONE. H. L. B.

Seizing the Opportunity.

My husband told me this about a girl with whom he went to college. She was a collector of rare coins and, happening to find a very rare ten cent piece near Christmas time, he saved it for her. She had asked him to her house frequently to spend the evening and play cards, and he knew she would like the coin.

His roommate gave him a small box to put the dime in and on Christmas eve he went over to the girl's house with a trifling gift and pulled out this little box first.

"O!" she said in disappointment when she saw the coin, "I—I thought it was going to be a ring! I'd rather have a ring than—than anything you could give me, Don! It's leap year—the time that girls may ask if they choose . . . will you——"

He did not care for her, and so he turned it off before she could say more by laughing and remarking: "Sure! I'll give you a ring on the phone some time soon, Madge!"

He told me that even had he liked her, loved her, he could not have married a girl who would so reverse the social usage as to propose to a man.

L. M. M.

Stop that COLD!

At the first sneeze, take HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine. It breaks up a cold in 24 hours because it does the four things necessary at one time: Stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system.

HILL'S Cascara Bromide Quinine

In the red box with portrait, 30c Everywhere.

HELP WASH OUT KIDNEY POISON

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts, which helps to remove the body's waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

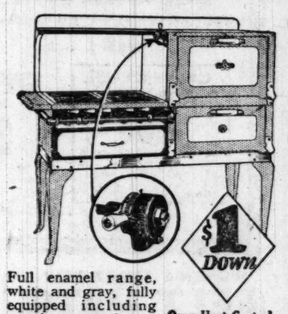
9th Annual $1 Down Sale!

Peoples Gas Stores — **Peoples Gas Stores**

OUR GIFT to YOU

Beautiful 23-piece Imported China Tea Set, in handsome tints and colors, given this week with appliances as indicated below!

Was $102— SPECIAL This Week $79.75



Full enamel range, white and gray, fully equipped including oven heat control, service drawer under burners, top lighter, simmering burner, rust-proof oven linings. Large 18-inch oven. Reduced from $102. Delivered, connected free. Special, $79.75. $1 Down. . . . . Year to pay.

Oven Heat Control — $1 Down

Our Gift—23-piece Tea Set with this Range

$115 Value. Sharply reduced in price. Full enamel—oven heat control—service drawer—rust-proof oven linings—top lighter—simmering burner. A beauty in both appearance and baking quality. Delivered, connected free. $1 down, year to pay. This week $85

Our Gift—23-piece Tea Set with this range

On Sale NOW! 2 Best Little Toasters 39c

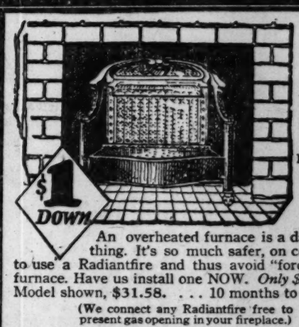
Regular price 40 cents each—get two toasters now for less than the regular price of one! *No mail or phone orders.*

Aluminum Waterless Cooker

—for better-tasting foods, more healthful foods, cooking economy, and time-saving food preparation. 7-qt. size . $5

8-qt. size, . $6.00
10-qt. size, . $6.50

Was $55— SPECIAL This Week $47.50



Our Gift 23-piece Tea Set with Radiantfire

$1 Down

An overheated furnace is a dangerous thing. It's so much safer, on cold days, to use a Radiantfire and thus avoid "forcing" the furnace. Have us install one NOW. *Only $1 Down.* Model shown, $31.58. . . . 10 months to pay.

(We connect any Radiantfire free to present gas opening in your fireplace.)

Automatic Gas Water Heater

—especially suitable for small homes. Price, $131.89, completely connected, including city permit.

$1 down 18 months to pay.

Our Gift 23-piece Tea Set with Water Heater

$1 down. . . . Year to pay. $1 THOR Washers and Ironers

OUR GIFT—23-piece Tea Set with Thor Washer or Ironer.

Now is the time to buy your refrigerator! Refrigerator at right: white pyroxylin exterior, one-piece white porcelain lining, cork insulation. 75-lb. ice capacity. . . . $65.00

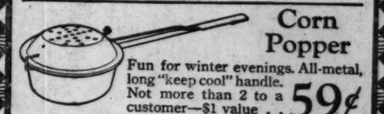
$1 Down—Year to Pay

Our Gift 23-piece China Tea Set with this Refrigerator.

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Specials

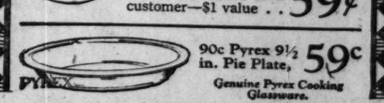
$1.75 4-qt. Pot Roast Kettle. $1.25

$1.65 French Fryer, $1.00



Corn Popper

Fun for winter evenings. All-metal, long "keep cool" handle. Not more than 2 to a customer—$1 value . . 59¢



90c Pyrex 9½ in. Pie Plate, 59c

Genuine Pyrex Cooking Glassware.

Was $47.50 SPECIAL This Week

A most remarkable value even at its former price, $55, this range is a sensation at this week's reduced price! 9 pieces of porcelain enamel—16-inch oven—rust-proof oven linings, top lighter, simmering burner. Delivered, connected free. Special, $47.50. $1 Down, year to pay.

$1 Down

Our Gift—23-piece Tea Set with this Range

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Our Gift—23-piece Tea Set with this Range

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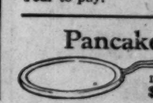
Pancake Griddle



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†Not Open Thursday Evenings

A NEW CURB FOR SLANDER

It's Just a Sense of Inferiority That Makes One Person Hurl the Mud of Gossip at Another.

by Doris Blake

Reg U S Pat Off

IT'S going to be a dull season in Germany if the proposed anti-gossip amendment goes into the constitution. No more back fence rendezvous. The Kaffee Klatsch will be confined conversationally to uplift movements. The town gossip will have to be a pretty clever bootlegger of juicy bits if she [or he, for there are gossips of the other gender] expects to escape indictment as a criminal.

The reichstag judiciary committee has on its list of reform movements for early submission the proposal to make gossiping an offense punishable, in extreme cases, by banishment from the community.

Whether such measure will hold the tongue that won't be stilled remains to be seen. But one of the framers of the code is quoted as saying that just as there are prisons for criminals and asylums for the insane, so there should be institutions or colonies to which sorely tried communities could commit their offending gossips.

It would be an interesting experiment to establish a colony to which only malicious tongued individuals were eligible. One wonders what would be the atmosphere at the end of six weeks or six months—one of bloodshed and riot, or peace provoked by the fear that the other fellow might go one better if you started a tale. It has been a private ambition of mine to have a couple of the worst tale bearers known to me incarcerated in some spot from which there would be no escape possible for either. Then I'd find out whether the experiment would not lead to a permanent cure. It is impossible to guess at the consequence, gossip being the deep rooted obsession it is with some people.

Old Fashioned Punishment.

The attempt to cure the mischievous tale bearer is no new reform movement. In our own early history we have pictures of the ducking stool, also used for scolds. Upon the stool fastened firmly on the end of a plank sat the offender, while the other end of the plank was manipulated so as to plunge her, tongue and all, into the water. But this did not cure gossiping.

In England and Scotland at one time the individual with the loose tongue was subjected to what was called a "scold's" or "gossip's bridle." It consisted of a framework of iron locked on the head and armed in front with a gag or spike or iron pin which pressed against the offender's tongue when she [or he] opened her mouth.

Being led through the town with this on her head may have taught the one particular individual to hold her tongue. But it didn't stop gossip.

Scandalmongers in New Jersey were treated recently to an airing in the advertising columns of the town newspaper. But it is doubtful if many tongues have been stilled through this modern method of meeting the evil. The love of gossip is too deeply ingrained in too many people to be scared out of existence by threat of ducking stool, bridle or banishment from the community.

There are few people in the world who do not enjoy gossip. It is in its varying degrees and strength that we differ from one another.

One Woman's Rule.

I have known one woman, and she is of German extraction, the rule of whose house was: "No gossiping here." Not even gossip of the light variety was permitted. Her distaste for it was so well known that few would dare venture a lifted eyebrow, much less a remark disparaging of any one's character. One bold guest did dare an unsavory morsel at the dinner table. The hostess rose indignantly and proceeded to her room, where she stayed until the guest departed, never to return again.

This woman lived with her husband in a huge house of many guest rooms which were constantly filled with the clan and friends. She was the mother of eight. She was one of eight herself, and her husband was one of eleven children. Their house was the scene of all the clan gatherings on holidays and anniversaries. But gossip never livened the occasions. And they were a famously united family, even to the in-laws' in-laws.

She, our modern psychologists would explain, was that rare phenomenon—an individual without a shade of an inferiority complex.

Yes, the psychologists are dragging our old friend, the i. c. in to explain the gossip and her interested listener. In their explanation lies a sermon each one of us may take unto ourselves in the ratio of our delight in spreading evil tidings. Knowing what actually lies behind this taste for juicy bits, perhaps next time we will not be so willing to lend both ears to the shortcomings and weaknesses of a sister or brother.

Better than halter, bridle or ducking stool as a corrective measure is an understanding of what gossip and love of gossip really are.

Those who make a study of human frailties are unanimous in their opinion that gossiping will endure until people are rid of the feeling of inferiority which makes them project their own shortcomings and weaknesses into other people. In any consideration of the psychology of gossip the inferiority complex stands convicted on its own evidence.

It Boils Down to Envy.

The worst gossipers have the worst feeling of inferiority. By spreading reports disparaging to others they minimize their own sense of inferiority.

Not a pretty charge—but think it over.

Hollywood might work out an excellent alibi for the gossip attacks to which they are particularly susceptible on the theory that their superior wages, superior fame, superior extravagances in living would necessarily make them an easy target for the rest of us who must ride in subways.

Dr. Goodwin B. Watson, an educational psychologist of Teachers college, said in a recent interview: "People who gossip read into others their own particular weaknesses. It is a characteristic not infrequently found among reformers. People of this type often project their own shortcomings and weaknesses into other groups of people, and then set out to reform them. Then, too, there is the almost universal tendency toward sadism, towards being cruel. The instinct to torture exists in nearly all of us. Gossip, by giving pain to some other individual, gratifies this instinct."

Here's the Lesson.

So, now our little lesson for today is:

Question: If A enjoys the sense of tearing down B's character, what is A doing?

Answer: A is demonstrating a marked sense of inferiority which will continue with him so long as he revels in tearing down character.

Question: What is A's real object in trying to lower the standard of some one more important than himself?

Answer: A is trying to elevate his own sense of importance.

Question: What does A do when he explodes his tidbit into one ear?

Answer: He sets the ball arolling and each one it reaches attempts to make a better story of it so that when it gets to its journey's end A himself would barely recognize it.

And that's the way rumors grow into "facts," harmful, harmful facts for the rumored about, and why the psychologists agree that it is difficult to catch the "criminal" with so many retouchers between his and the final edition.

It looks like a plain case of each of us being able to lay a hand on the guilty person and administering a cure with the aid of a pellet labeled i. c. poison.

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

The Greatest Food Power for Bluffing Old Winter Resides in the Fat Foods

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington

PEOPLE who are "skinny" need a more liberal diet of fat in cold weather than do those who are well clothed in fat layers. They need it in order just to keep warm, but everybody needs fat foods for fuel uses in winter time.

Winter drives and consumes. It is not half because spring has come that some people get sick, but because winter, with all its exhaustions, has broken them down. The young need fat foods in winter because they are so active, but the old need them, too, because they need to keep the fuel fires glowing. We all must stir about more vigorously in winter than in summer; therefore, we need this most vigorous of all foods. Weight for weight, a pure fat yields two and a half times the energy a pure starch does, and these two are our human fuels. The human body must be stocked constantly with foods that are just fuels because its chief and constant need is for the power these yield—energy and heat.

We are incessantly active and must have the energy to promote that activity. This comes from the right foods intelligently taken for that reason. We must keep up our body temperature, and if we do not supply the fuel for it we burn out, using our own built-up tissues, or the most expensive fuels in the world. It is for this reason that fats and starches have been called "protein sparers." We are mostly of protein compound, but if we eat enough of the fuel foods we need less of the mending material in the shape of protein; that is, we need less lean meat.

But fats also have other services in the body and even in the Red Lane itself, and it is practically always the people who do not get enough fat in their diet who must ultimately take cod liver oil.

We could endlessly repeat some of these facts abouts the fats. They need so much of repetition and emphasis because, for queer reasons, people have refrained from eating them. They are the most concentrated of all foods as sugar is concentrated, and neither of these can be eaten in quantity just plain, though they are so endlessly useful and necessary in our diet. But they can only be successfully used (we are talking about dietetic success) when eaters know how to use them with discretion and when cooks know how to cook them at all well.

The only fat food some people get in their diet is that which they get in some combination in which it has lost its identity, as it does in cakes and puddings and even in the dressings of vegetables. They also get it in the finer meats, which, though they may seem to be lean, are far from being altogether so.

Cooking Fats.

Nothing increases or in the first place arouses a distaste for fats like having them poorly cared for and poorly cooked. With a little neglect they approach rancidity. With a little dirt they are exceedingly hateful. Even butter, the most palatable of all fats, has to be handled with care or nobody wants it.

The dirt flavoring in any fat is so hateful because its own unadulterated flavor is rarely pleasant when taken alone, although a perfect olive oil and some kinds of butter, and, of course, cream—this has a large per cent of water—can be eaten just by themselves. But when combined with nice flavoring elements even the fats which are called coarse can be made acceptable to the taste.

Cooking Smoked Pork Pieces.

Brisket bacon, "sweet meats," blades, smoked hocks, when boiled, furnish serviceable meat bits for winter use. In the case of brisket bacon the fat may be the most profitable part of the service it yields.

The lean is likely to be stringy, especially if it is not cooked to perfection. But when the meat is first made as clean as a rose even the fat which rises on the pot liquor is good for cooking and the fat of the meat can be as satisfactory in its own way as butter for a sandwich filling. I once tried such a sandwich on a man who said "I do not like fat, but this is as good as anything I ever tasted."

Preparing Bacon Pieces.

When we fry rashers of bacon we think them superior if the smoked part is cut off and, of course, the rind of the bacon is always cut off. In preparing boiling bacon pieces we want to proceed on much the same principle. They need paring or trimming, but first, before this is done, they must be scraped and perhaps scraped again.

Always scrape the surface somewhat before adding water, then rinse off with hot water, then, if they need soaking, cover them with water just at the boiling point and let them stand for three hours or more. If the smoking is bona fide they are likely to be salty and need the soaking on that account. It is well to get them as clean as possible before the soaking, but after that they can be scraped somewhat and rinsed off.

Seasoning Boiling Bacon.

With a piece of bacon as clean as a rose, cover it with cold water in the kettle in which it is to be cooked and add one onion and a carrot, both cut up. Bring the whole to a boil slowly, cover the kettle and cook gently over the lowest possible fire without letting the boiling ever cease, but never letting it be hard.

A piece of brisket bacon will cook best, perhaps, if three hours are allowed. In the last hour we may further season it and also utilize in a sense its pot liquor. We may also get a good material for hash if we add several onions, half a dozen slices of yellow turnip, several small carrots and green pepper, or a pod or two of dried pepper may do. The vegetables are cooked for a nice hash, but they also improve the bacon. When the bacon has cooked tender, we may serve it hot with some plain boiled potato and some of the vegetables, or we may finish it in the oven as we do ham, and it is excellent either hot or cold.

Oven Finishing.

The skin on boiled bacon breaks easily, but if careful we can remove it in a satisfactory way and stick the fat with a few cloves, then cover it with a thick layer of brown sugar and bake it in the oven for half an hour on a rack in a pan. The fire must not be too hot, for otherwise too much fat will cook out and be a total loss, because the heat injures it. The baking improves the fat in a palatable way, even though a little is wasted.

The sugar used may be mixed with a little bit of mustard and vinegar, but the brown sugar alone, mingling with the fat, gives the surface a superior brown shine. Serve from the oven with a garnish of cress or with hot vegetables, or some of a puree of peas. It can be presented in such a fashion as to be quite good enough for a meal offered to guests.

The Hash.

Chop the mixture of vegetables cooked with the bacon, put a tablespoon of the fat from the top of the pot liquor in the pan [a little butter may be used for seasoning], lightly brown an onion in it, and perhaps some green sweet pepper, add the vegetables chopped and a little of the pot liquor, and stir well. In order to have two brown crusts on the hash, finish it in the oven or let it cook on top of the stove gently until it can be doubled over like an omelet.

A tomato sauce is good with this hash, or an easier sauce to make is simply to cook together one tomato, one onion and one green pepper, all cut fine. Serve this or the tomato sauce exceedingly hot.

Using the Pot Liquor.

Some people like to cook dried peas in the pot liquor of boiled bacon instead of in plain water. It depends upon what use one wishes to make of the peas after they are cooked whether this is better than the water. Pearl hominy to be served as a vegetable may also be cooked in it, but not unless the bacon has been so well trimmed as to leave the water without a smoky flavor.

Perhaps some people would not like the bacon as well this way as when cooked in plain water—eight times as much liquid as of hominy when put to cook—but it is a little more savory, and having the fat and vegetable flavor in it, it is good for a vegetable course, especially for hungry people.

While we cook pearl hominy in plain water with eight times its measure, it is necessary to use only four times its measure of pot liquor sops to cook it quite dry, as it will be with this amount of liquid, for the vegetable use. Add the pot liquor, let it come to the boiling point and then simmer for three hours. With a fat pot liquor no butter will be needed, but a little can be added to make it more palatable.

Boiled Ham Fat.

There is just the difference between ham fat which is indifferently treated and that which results from beautiful seasoning of the meat while it is cooking and baking afterwards with some sort of a caramel cover that there is between plain raw cream and an elegant whipped, sweetened and flavored cream. Practically the same thing has been done to the one fat as to the other, except that the ham fat had to be heated and cooked in the process so as to be penetrated with the flavor.

When so penetrated it is excellent for a spread on bread in making sandwiches, and may be used in seasoning and flavoring vegetables. When ham fat is correctly cooked it will be white and lightly spiced, and once the idea of its being hateful is overcome, almost any one will like it between two thin slices of bread—without any butter.

We have cooked a piece of ham sometimes so that the fat of it was delicious enough for an afternoon tea sandwich, especially when these were of the thinnest sort and had a little glaceed ginger in addition to the fat for a filling.

Fried Bacon Fat with Rice.

In cooking a savory rice the unburned bacon fat from the broiling or frying of rashers of bacon will season the rice more acceptably, perhaps, than any other sort of fat. Use one-fourth cup of bacon fat to half a cup of rice and one and one-half cup of water.

If this combination is to be flavored with vegetables, onion and green pepper, or one or the other, these can be previously cooked for fifteen minutes in the water to which the rice is added, with the bacon fat finally.

Pot Roasting Bacon Squares.

Make a piece of bacon immaculate. A piece no larger than a pound can be pot roasted with agreeable effects. Have a little fat in the pot roasting kettle, put in two or three sliced onions, two sliced carrots, some celery, a little parsley and whatever other seasonings you choose. Cover them and let the juices start out with heat over a gentle fire, then put the bacon on this bed of vegetables and from time to time baste it with the liquid from them, with the small amount of fat that will cook out of the bacon. If any other liquid is used let it be a sirup, but with it more careful cooking is required because sugar burns easily.

In addition to the vegetables one may put in some cooked prunes and some candied orange or lemon peel, dry and powdered, any of which makes an excellent seasoning for the bacon. Cook a small piece slowly for about an hour with three or four bastings. This makes delicious slices for a sandwich filling, or it is excellent hot as a meat dish, even when the bacon is scarcely streaky.

It is possible with aromatics and fruits and essences to make almost any clean fat edible. So true is this that within a year ice cream has been made from oils.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Salesman For Face Cream Learns a Good Lesson

Mr. Vandivier, New York, writes: "I was a salesman of creams for healing pimples, blemishes, etc., but when my face broke out with blotches, pimples and blackheads, I tried one salve after another with no results. Finally I decided I would have to get at the cause—constipation. I was amazed to find that within a few days after taking your vegetable laxative pills for constipation my skin took on a new healthy look."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

Turn Hair Dark With Sage Tea

By JEAN MACON

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product for only 75 cents, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.

BE SURE AND SEE OUR DOUBLE PAGE AD IN THIS SECTION

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Think of it! Even at $29 these fur trimmed coats would be an extraordinary value. At our ridiculously low price of $17 they are values absolutely unequaled anywhere in Chicago. By all means see these coats, then judge for yourselves! Sale starts at 9 A. M. sharp.

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COLORS—New Tan, Red, Navy, Black, Gracklehead, Greywing, and Many Others

EXTRA SPECIAL! COATS $3.75
Fur trimmed sport and dress winter coats. Sizes for women and misses. Just 165 at this give-away price.

EXTRA SPECIAL! DRESSES $1.00
Only 237 silk and wool dresses in this group. The price is so low as to seem almost incredible. Sizes for women and misses.

Feature No. 2— CLEARANCE! 378

FUR COATS

That Are Actually Worth Up to $125

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Opossum
MendozaBeaver (Dyed Coney)
Pony
Cocolette (Dyed Coney)
Steinleit (Dyed Coney)
Wolfcoon (Raccoon Dyed Dog)

$65

TRIMMINGS
Fox
Pd. Mink
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Marmink (Dyed Marmot)
Wolf
Beaverette (Dyed Coney)
Squirrel
Nutria

SALE STARTS AT 9 A. M. SHARP

A Sale You Can't Afford to Overlook!

The furs, the trimmings, the styles, the workmanship—they're all such as you would ordinarily find in much higher priced garments. A typical Leiter Sale—with typical Leiter Values!

WOMEN'S SIZES—36 to 44
MISSES'—14 to 20
STOUTS'—46½ to 52½

BARGAIN BASEMENT

EXTRA SPECIAL! Fur Coats $29
A New York Salesman's entire sample lot of coats which we are offering in conjunction with our $65 sale at this give-away price.

Practical and Fancy Needlework . . . By Clotilde

Velvet Hats, Smartly Youthful and Tight Fitting, Are Increasing in Popularity

As we advance through the cold, snappy weather, velvets still stay with us. The first hat shown today is a black velvet close fitting turban, called a cloche, trimmed with four pads of gray and black guinea hen feathers on both sides. Two of the pads turn up on the crown and the other two turn down to form a kind of ear lap.

Guinea hen feathers come in cocoa, a deep brown, and in a soft shade of gray. Duck feathers, with all their pretty colorings, make attractive pads, also, for the small hat.

The third hat shown is a navy blue velvet stitched in silver. This hat has a soft roll off the face. A little figured vanity veil of blue with a suggestion of silver through it is dropped across the front of the hat. These little veils are in high favor this season.

Many of the gowns shown in the smart shops are velvet or georgette combined with velvet. It will be a safe bet to get a velvet hat, as it can be worn late in the spring. Velvets combined with felts are also good style.

Directions for the making of flowers, petals, and conventional designs used for trimming these hats are traced on velvet, under which is one thickness of tarlatan the color of the velvet used. Use colored crayons to trace the designs and hemstitch the design with thread the color of the velvet. Cut these designs out and applique on either a felt crown or a felt brim, using a small stitch in sewing them on the felt.

A rose beige felt with a deeper design of old rose velvet appliqued upon the felt was quite attractive. In making an old hat over, if the crown is too shallow a piece of velvet one-quarter yard wide on the bias is put on a piece of crinoline. This is then set on the bottom of the felt crown to give it height.

A few petals can be made of the same piece of velvet and appliqued on the crown and down on the brim. This makes an old hat up to date and gives a new line that can be adjusted to the face for smartness.

FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

COLD WEATHER BRINGS MANY CALLS FOR AID

JANUARY and February are the months in which we can do the greatest amount of good with gifts, and warm clothing we don't need, particularly for the children of school age.

Most of us have discarded garments around the house. Perhaps the children have outgrown them, or they have new outfits, and the old ones have been set aside. Caps, overcoats, sweaters, stockings, shoes—I am sure you have some of these things, and remember, they mean warmth and comfort to poor children who need them desperately! And there are just as big chances to help the grownups, the infants, and the aged. You would be surprised if you could know the number of families we have on record without fuel, blankets, or bedding enough to keep them warm at night.

Clothing outgrown and not much worn is often discarded while there is still service left. It should cost us a pang to throw it away when doing so is not only wasteful but positively tragic, considering what a tremendous help it would be to the poor. We can do a lot, too, to make homes more comfortable, with rugs to cover the floors, bedding and curtains to keep the winds from blowing in through draughty walls. Anything, in fact, will help. So please give these things now when the need for them is so acute.

Supports Aged Mother.

"I have an aged mother I must support and since she can't be left alone I am doing home work. If I had a typewriter I could do so much more, but I can't buy one. Do you think you could get one for me through your column? L. C."

This dutiful daughter should be encouraged in her unselfishness and one way to do it would be to supply the much needed typewriter. Can you do it?

Asks for a Bible.

"I wonder if there is some one among your kind readers who has a Bible, the King James version, I might have. MRS. W."

Almost every Christian household has the book this woman wants and I know if you have more than one copy you'll be glad to pass one on to her.

Crutches.

"We have a pair of crutches about 46 inches long and would be glad to give them to any one in need. A. F."

An injured foot wouldn't be such an ordeal if you had crutches to get about with while it is mending. If you can use this size we will be glad to hear from you.

Use for Old Shirts.

"I would like to know if any one can give me some shirts for my husband. He wears size 15 neckband without collars. He has been out of work for several months and needs the shirts badly. MRS. M. P."

Have you a shirt or two, a bit worn at the collar, which you can't wear again? Perhaps they could be repaired sufficiently to give this man some service.

Mother's Letter.

"Do you think it would be possible for you to get me a table gas lamp? I sew for a living and must work night and day to earn enough for myself and my invalid son. He would like to have a radio, too, if you could possibly get one for him.

"MRS. A. H."

Some attic or other must have a gas lamp tucked away in one of its corners, I know. Is it yours? Perhaps there will be a radio for this mother and her invalid son, too.

Bookcase Wanted.

"I am anxious to have a combination writing desk and bookcase, but it seems I can never get the money to buy one. Do you think one of your readers would have one stored away which I might have?

"MRS. M. L."

Have you a bookcase of the old fashioned variety this reader may have? If you no longer have use for it I know you'll be glad to dispose of it in this manner.

Canaries to Give.

"I have six young female canaries to give to crippled persons or invalids who would provide good homes for them. Cages would be necessary, of course, but I have none to give.

"J. R. H."

Our invalid readers will be delighted with this offer, I know. Think of the hours of enjoyment to be had with these new pets!

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin; his Dad called him Son.
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So — he called himself Robinson Grewso.

HOW Robin and his pals missed Sweet Marie and Roy! Perched on the tallest tree, Chin Chin sat day after day watching every dot that bobbed on the lake, hoping it would be the golden haired little fish lady. Robin paced up and down the beach, fretting because he could not go to Roy's help until Sweet Marie returned. Those were her orders and Robin knew she understood the ways of the pirates much better than he did. So there he was, unhappy and sad because he could do nothing about it.

"Jes' let her alone, Massa Robin," Chocolate Sundae would say. "She know what she doin'. She workin' out sompfin' in dat little yaller head of hern. Jes' let her alone."

Roy and Sweet Marie, on the other hand, were not having such a bad

Chocolate Sundae Advises Robin

time, after all. Of course, washing dishes and cleaning out the cave was rather a mean job, but they got their three meals a day and Roy had plenty of time to sit and fish when his work was done. Then Sweet Marie would put on her fish tail and do some fancy diving to amuse him. She would climb to a tall rock that leaned out over the water and make the most beautiful swan dives, with her pretty little arms spread out and her long golden hair streaming behind her.

One morning, soon after breakfast

Marie Does the Swan Dive

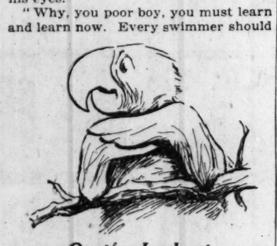
when the pirates had gone to work in the woods, Sweet Marie challenged Roy to a diving contest.

At first he giggled. Then he looked foolish and blinked his eyes.

"Why, what's the matter, Roy? Have I hurt your feelings?" she asked.

"Not my feelings," mumbled Roy, "you've hurt my pride. I don't know how to dive," and little tears came to his eyes.

"Why, you poor boy, you must learn and learn now. Every swimmer should



On the Lookout

know how to dive," and Sweet Marie made Roy hobble up to the first ledge of rocks. There he stood, his arms stretched out before him, his body poised for the dive and when the little Mermaid counted three, off he went. SMACK! he hit the water.

"Wow! What a flopper!" he gasped when he caught his breath. As he hobbled out of the water he seemed to feel more freedom in the band that bound his legs. It surely was getting looser. He told Sweet Marie about it.

"Hurry! Quick! another dive," she urged, her eyes snapping with excitement. Roy scrambled up the rocks again and SMACK, another flopper! The little Mermaid fairly pushed him up the ledge for a third dive.

"Just one more," she cried, "and you will be free. The water is making it looser each time."

With a final dive, and not a bad one at all, Roy kicked his legs free and the band came floating to the surface of the lake. It was made of some curious vine that stretched when wet.

"Now, then, we know how to get that off, don't we?" smiled Sweet Marie. "Slip it on again and let it dry. It dries very quickly and when the pirates come to dinner they will never know what has happened. When the proper time comes we will swim for home."

It was not long before the pirates came marching through the woods shouting at the top of their voices:

"Here we come, a bunch of little sinners,
And we want our dinners,
Yes! We want our dinners."

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton DuPuy

ISN'T it odd that the orchard fruits at the two vital stages of their lives should have to find a way to get help from members of the animal kingdom or perish!

The first of these great emergencies when the fruits must call in outside aid is at the time of blossoming. The purpose of the flower is to make seed that this race of plants may go on. If any group of plants failed for a generation in seed making it would disappear from the earth. So this seed making is very important.

Most flowers, however, can't set seed unless they can get some pollen from other flowers to fertilize them. It is here that the flowers call in members of the animal world. They ask the insects, the bees principally, to carry pollen from one blossom to the other.

Flowers make themselves beautiful to attract the attention of the bees. They give off sweet odors for the same purpose. Then each puts a drop of honey in its cup as a bribe to the bee to make it a visit. The bee comes. It brings on its fuzzy head pollen it has got in a visit to another flower. Some of this pollen drops off, fertilizes the flower and it sets seeds. The first of two important steps is taken toward growing new plants to take its place when it is gone.

The next important step is getting that seed planted when it is ripe. Some plants, as the thistle, find a way to make their seeds ride the winds to a new home. The oak tree depends on the squirrel to plant its acorns. Such trees as the apple and the peach had to find a way of their own.

They fell back again on members of the animal world. They put quantities of juicy meat which animals would like to eat about their seeds. All the fruits that are good to eat have this meat for the purpose of paying any animal who would carry them away to a new home for his trouble.

And look how well many of them have succeeded. Most of the orchard fruits grew in the beginning in the middle of Asia. They were not very widely scattered. The apple made itself attractive to the man animal, however, and it has traveled all around the world with him. The peach appealed to his taste and has made similar journeys. Blackheart cherries that grow at the foot of Mount Shasta, in California, have made the journey there all the way from Persia because they made themselves good for the man animal to eat.

These orchard fruits, in fact, are the best of examples of benefits that can be gained from being particularly nice to other creatures with which they were surrounded.

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings of Children

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Mother, who was away on a short visit, left Charles, aged 4, in care of his Aunt June. As his Aunt June had not had much experience with the feeding of young children, mother left a list of the different articles of food that her wee son might eat. His aunt stuck rigidly to this diet, which interfered somewhat with her husband's way of eating.

He finally complained about having to eat so much spinach and milk pudding, etc., for his dinner. After dinner Charles sidled up to his uncle and whispered, "Uncle, couldn't us men go out and get a good feed of somefin' that isn't good for us?" E. A. G.

Nancy D. was on her first visit to the farm. She wanted more than anything else to see the cows milked. Her mother was dressing her early one morning so she could watch the hired man milk. One of the cows was loose on the lawn and came right up under the window where Nancy was excitedly looking out.

Suddenly the cow bellowed terrifically. Nancy jumped into her mother's arms in fright, then, quickly regaining her composure, said, "Hurry, mother, and let's go. Didn't you hear her blowing for us?" K. F.

MOTHER

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign the little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhœa, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Fig Syrup" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious, "fruity laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside cleansing." Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," then see that it is made by "The California Fig Syrup Company."

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53
MEMBER CHICAGO BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Shur-On Eyeglasses
Genuine Toric Seamless Bifocals
$6.95
For far and near vision. Ground in one solid lens. Price includes examination by oculist or registered optometrist. Why pay $20 elsewhere?
THE FAIR—OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR

Monday and Tuesday! Our Annual January Sale of

Drugs-Toilet Goods-Sundries

Our Nationally Known Toilet Goods and Celebrated Drug and Sundries Depts. Offer Many Extraordinary Money Saving Values in This Sale Awaited by Thousands!

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities. Extra Order Writer to Take Your Order. Mail and Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention!

TOOTH PASTES

PEBECO Tooth Paste, 31c
Pepsodent toothpaste, 33c
Ipana Tooth Paste, 36c
Squibb's dental cream, 36c
Revelation tooth powder 23c
Iodent, toothpaste, 36c
Kolynos tooth paste, large, 36c
Forhan's toothpaste, 36c
Orphos toothpaste, 36c

FACE CREAMS

Pond's Cold or Vanishing, 65c Size, 36c
Elcaya Cold or Finishing Creams, $1.00 size, 79c
Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream, 60c size, 36c
Lady Esther Cream, 75c size, 59c
Theatrical Cold Cream, large size, 53c
Pompeian Day or Night Cream, 46c

FACE POWDERS

Piver's Azurea or LeTrefle Face Powder, 79c
Manon Lescaut Face Powder, $1.19
Peter Pan Face Powder, 59c
La Blanche Face Powder, $1 size, 79c
Pariflor Face Powder, $1.00 size, 2 for 69c
Pompeian Face Powder, 48c
Amber Royal Face Powder, 89c
De Choisey, imported, $1.50 size, 79c
Coty Face Powder, $1.50 size, $1.39
Djer-Kiss Face Powder, $1.00 size, 79c
Mavis Face Powder, 34c
Terni Combination Package, face powder and urn, both for $1.50

LISTERINE TOOTH-PASTE 3 for 55¢

OLIVILO SOAP DOZ 69¢ LIMIT 2 DOZEN

TALCUM POWDERS

Mavis Talcum, large size, Reg. $1. 79c
Gabilla Mon Cheri or Moda Talc, 89c
Coty Bodi Talc, all the popular odeurs, at $1.39
Djer-Kiss Talc, 2 for 43c

LOTIONS

Cedesco Benzoin Almond Lotion, 35c
Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion, 36c
Frostilla Lotion, for chapped skin, new 50c size, 39c
Dame Nature Balm, for 29c

PERFUMES AND TOILET WATER

Djer-Kiss Bulk Perfume, reg. $1.45, 93c
Djer-Kiss Toilet Water, $2 size, $1.59
Mavis Toilet Water, 89c
Lionceau imported toilet water, $6.00 size, $2.95
Guerlain Jickey Perfume, bulk, $1.29
Azurea or LeTrefle Perfume $1.59
Rosine Nuit de Chine Perfume, bulk, oz., $3.95
Melba Perfumes, one-half price.

TOILET SOAPS

Lifebuoy, 6c each, dozen, 67c
Auditorium Bath, 7½c, dozen, 76c
Fairview Hardwater, 6c; dozen, 59c
Lana Oil Soap, 6c; dozen, 59c
Verlon French Cold Cream Soap, 20c; dozen, $1.48
Camay, delightful new soap, 9c; dozen, 98c
Resinol Soap, 3 cakes, 53c
Lux Toilet Soap, 9c; doz., 98c
Solodore or Fontaine Castile, 3½ lb. bar, $1.09
Antoinette Donnelly Soap, 3 for 43c
Williams' Shaving Cream, extra large, 37c
Wilson Cleaner, 29c regularly, 19c
Fracy French Soap, 25c, doz., $2.95
Mennen's Mentholated Shaving Cream, 37c
Palmolive Shaving Cream, 23c; 3 for 65c

MISCELLANEOUS

Kleenex Cleansing Tissue, 50c size, 37c
DeVilbiss Atomizer or Dropper, 98c
Cutex Manicuring Set, special, 49c
Holman Bath Sets, dusting powder and bath salts, 75c

1000 (2 Qt.) Hot Water Bottles or fountain syringes, slightly substandards, fully guaranteed not to leak. 69c

Douche Cans, white enamel, complete with all fittings, 98c
Gainsborough Velour Powder Puffs, white, pretty shades, 3 for 25c
Sterilized Tooth Brushes, assorted shapes, pure bristles, 2 for 25c
Prophylactic Keep Clean Hair Brushes, discontinued number, a real value, 39c
Hughes' Ideal Hair Brushes, discontinued number, slightly substandard; good bristles, 89c
Hard Rubber Combs, bobby and dressing styles, some in leather cases, 19c
Rubber Sheeting, double coated quality rubber; very heavy grade, yard, 98c
Rubber Gloves, slightly substandard. Special, pair, 3 pair, 50c. 19c
Nail Brushes, pure bristles, values up to 50c, 3 for 50c; each, 19c
Empire Spray Syringe, good quality gum rubber bulbs, special, $1.19
Glycerine and Rose Water, 8 ounces, 29c

THE FAIR—DRUGS—TOILET GOODS—DRUG SUNDRIES—MAIN FLOOR.

Patent Medicines

OVALTINE, 1 lb. can, 98c
Creomulsion, for coughs, colds, $1.19
Inecto Notox, for the hair, $4.29
Lysol, 1 lb. size, 79c
Wildroot Hair Tonic, 60c size, 49c
A. D. S. Russian Mineral Oil, pint, 79c
Maltine, plain or with cod liver oil, $1.24
Ex Lax Chocolate Laxative, 37c
Squibb's Cod Liver Oil, 79c
Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk with shaker, 49c
Borden's Malted Milk, 10 lb. can, $3.49
Cedesco Mouth Wash, pint bottle, 49c
Scott's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil, 69c
Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo, 60c size, 49c
Van Ess, for the scalp, 98c
Hospital Cotton, 1 pound roll, 39c
Bengue Analgesic Baum, 53c
Wampole's Cod Liver Oil Extract, 69c
Norwich Milk Magnesia, pint size, 34c
Moone's Emerald Oil, 89c

PRESCRIPTIONS

ASPIRIN, 100 U. S. P. Chemically Pure, 39c
Moeller's Cod Liver Oil, 87c
Dickinson's Yellow Seal Witch Hazel, quart, 49c
Rubbing Alcohol, pint, 29c
Thermos Denatured Alcohol, gallon, 79c
Boric Acid, powder or crystal, lb., 24c
Epsom Salts, in handy container, 10 lbs., 57c
Glycerine C. P., 1 lb., 37c

Imported Novelties

15,000 Pieces—
At Less Than ½
29c-49c-69c
A purchase of the entire stock of a well known importer at most extraordinary prices!

15,000 pieces in this great purchase and sale, enabling us to offer the utmost in value. Novelties suitable for gifts, favors, decorations and prizes.

GIFT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

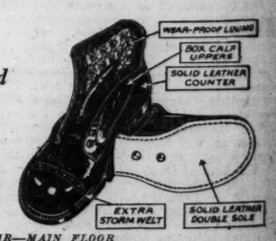
Men's Police Shoes

Best Possible for Severe Weather!

$3.98

Health Protection and Comfort Combined

Desirable shoes for severe weather. Wearproof lining, box calf uppers, solid leather counters, extra storm welt are among the many features that make these outstanding values. Very low priced tomorrow.



THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR

3 Day January Sale of Notions

An Opportunity to Buy for Months Ahead and Save!

Garment Shields, double covered, sizes 3, 4, 5. Flesh, white, 79c
Gripit Safety Pins, sizes 1, 2, 3 nickel plated, 4 cards, 25c
Lawn Bias Tape in black, white and colors. 6 yard piece. 3 for 19c
Shoe Bags, extra fine ticking; 8 pocket size, 75c; 12 pocket size, 75c
Dress Protectors, heavy quality, washable ticking, 69c
Laundry Bags, large size, adjustable strings, 39c
Puritan Sanitary Aprons, fancy dot Canton silk, special, 67c
Snap Fasteners, Wilsnap, Star and Delongs. Black, white, 4 cards, 25c
Ai-lon Ironing Board Pad and Cover Sets, heavy thickness, double covered, 74c
Utility Door Bag, holds shoes, lingerie, laundry, $1.48
Wilson Cleaner, 8 ounce can, 19c
Ready-Made Pillow Covering. Tick a new pillow by transferring feathers from the old, each, 35c
Puritan Sanitary Bloomers, Step-Ins and Skirts. Fancy dot Canton silk, 87c
Eagle Sewing Silk, 100 yard spools, black or white, special, 3 for 25c
Cretonne Hot Pan Holders, set of 3 in fancy cretonne bag. Set, 25c
Wire Shoe Brush, for suede shoes, now at 19c
Lesco Cleaners, regular size, 19c; large size, 37c
Boulevard Hair Nets, single or double cap or fringe, dozen, 44c
Kleinert's Aprons, gum rubber, flesh color, 23c
Comforter Covers. Fine challis for renewing or preserving blankets, full size, several patterns. Each, $1.95
Elastic Sanitary Belts, medium and large sizes, white and flesh, 23c
Suit Hangers, rod for trousers, natural wood, 5c
Kleinert's Silk Sanitary Aprons, in flesh color, short or regular lengths, 79c
Kleinert's Sanitary Belts, silk elastic, medium or large sizes, 35c
Monarch Safety Pins, gold plated, 4 cards for 23c
Gum Rubber Sanitary Step-ins, 43c

THE FAIR—NOTIONS DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

16,800 Men's Colorful Ties

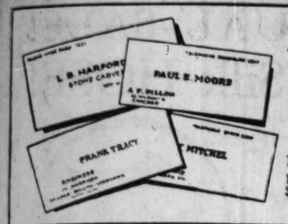
The Entire Floor Stock of a Well Known Manufacturer Offered at Great Savings!

2 for $1.00

Here's a real opportunity! Buy a whole season's supply, men! A new one for every day of the week—good-looking patterns—all the wanted light and dark shades and the newest color combinations. Buy them by the dozen tomorrow!

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Buy Celebrated "MAJESTIC" Guaranteed Silk Stockings at The Fair—the Utmost in Silk Hosiery Value!



200 Business Cards, 98c

Printed With Your Name, Address, Etc.

100 printed business cards. Standard form and size. (5-line limit.) Fine quality cardboard.

500 Business Letter Heads

Regular commercial size. White Hammermill Bond paper printed in black ink. (6 line limit.) Regularly $3.75. No mail or phone orders. *$2.49*

THE FAIR—STATIONERY DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53
MEMBER CHICAGO BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

10% Wool Blankets

$3.98 *Pair*

Size 68x80—Attractive Block Plaids

Delicate colorings of lavender, rose, blue, orange and gray. They are bound with excellent quality sateens. An exceptional value that you are bound to be pleased with at this low price.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Save One-Half Regular! 1,227 Pieces From a Noted Eastern Manufacturer in This

Special Purchase AND Sale OF Fine Bedroom Furniture

At HALF Regular Prices

JUST imagine fine furniture of this caliber at such a saving! We have secured the entire surplus stock of a noted eastern manufacturer of dependable reputation. Because of a backward season they were forced to close out many suites. This offers you an opportunity to secure new, modern design furniture at a price that represents an extraordinary saving.

4Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite

PAY ONLY $25 DOWN

The Balance Monthly With Small Carrying Charge

All walnut posts and frame with butt walnut veneer panels, giving beautiful figured grain and distinctive finish. Large deep 50-inch dresser, spacious chest, bed and a very large vanity, all for $217, an actual saving of $217. Note the exceptional beauty of design shown in illustration above.

$305 3-Pc. Suite—Dresser, Bed and Chest, $152.50—$18 Down Pictured Above

Easy Extended Payments and Small Down Payment with Small Carrying Charge

Many Other Suites at Like Reductions for Your Selection Come Early

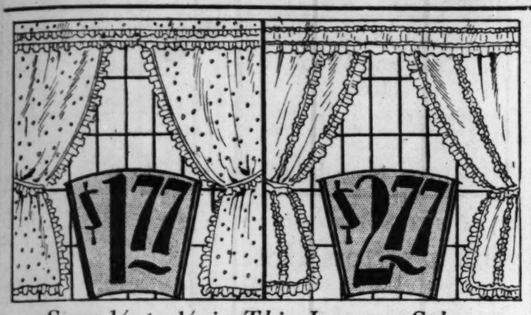
$317 4-Piece Bedroom Suite, $158.50

This rich and beautiful suite is of lasting quality. Choice of walnut or mahogany veneer combined with gumwood. Dresser is 50 inches wide; large chest, bed and vanity in popular styles make up this unique, low priced set. Only $20 down, balance monthly, small carrying charge.

$233—3 Pc. Bedroom Suite $116.50
Includes large dresser, bed and chest, as pictured above. Only $15 down, balance monthly, small carrying charge.

$198—3 Pc. Bedroom Suite $99
With 4 post bed of beautiful design, large toilet table and 46-inch dresser. Not pictured. Only $12 down, balance monthly, small carrying charge.

THE FAIR—ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR.



Save ⅓ to ½ in This January Sale—

5-Piece Curtain Sets

$2.77

Exquisitely Fashioned—Values to $6.50

Eight styles to choose from in these beautiful 5 piece curtain sets of the finest quality materials. Sheer quality voiles, combinations of French marquisettes and rayons, and figured grenadines. Combinations of pleasing colors, such as rose, blue, gold, helio and green.

Four and Five Piece Ruffled Curtain Sets

Beautiful sheer quality voiles and grenadines. Finished with rainbow stitchings inserted scalloped valances in colors of rose, blue, gold, helio, green and many others. **Sale price, set,** **$1.77**

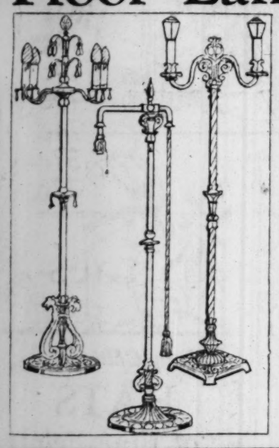
FRENCH MARQUISETTE FRINGED PANELS

1,000 beautiful cocoa shades; 3 hand-made tucks, with 3-inch hem. Hemmed on sides. Finished with two-toned bullion fringe. EACH, **$1.33**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

January Clearance of

Floor Lamp Stands



At **25% Off**

Many Styles for Choice:
BRIDGE
JUNIOR
TORCHIERES
Are All Included

A great selection of floor stands in many different styles, including artistic cloisonnes, solid carved mahogany, beautiful marble base stands and rare Spanish Torchieres.

Large Selection of Distinctive Bases and Plated Rich Polychromes

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

$69.50 Fine Imported 100 Piece

China Dinner Sets

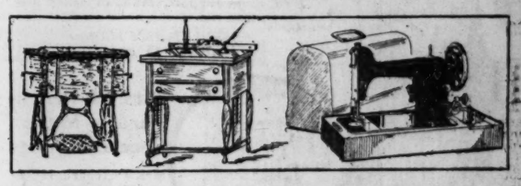
Pay Only 25% Down BALANCE MONTHLY Small Carrying Charge

$48.50

Here is a chance to save on a fine China dinner set. Your choice of fine Limoges or Czecho-Slovakian makes in five unusually attractive designs. Each piece gold line edged, all handles covered with coin gold. Each set affords service for 12 persons.

Regular $198 100 Pc. Gold Encrusted DINNER SETS **$149**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.



A Pre-Inventory Clearance of

Sewing Machines

Every sewing machine on our floor has been drastically reduced for quick clearance.

Liberal Allowance On Your Old Machine
On any cabinet model of the FREE-WEST-INGHOUSE Sewing Machines.

A Few of the Many Models

Foot Treadle

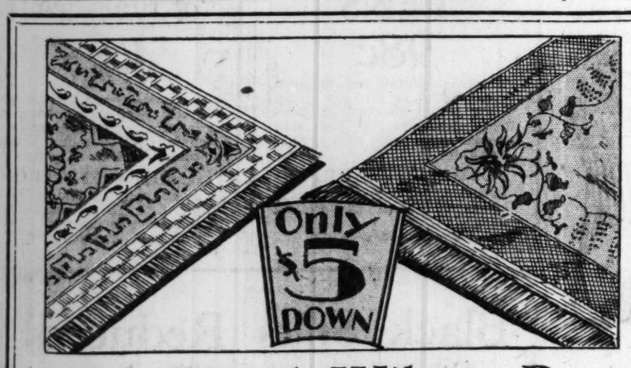
$48	Drop Head	$39.75
$57	Drop Head	48.00
$67	Drop Head	52.50
$96.50	Desk Head	85.00
$103	Cabinet	89.00

Portable Electric
Sample Models

$120	Singer	$79.50
$80	Graybar	52.50
$79	Stratford	59.00
$60	Lark	39.75
$52.50	Lark	33.75

A YEAR TO PAY
Terms Are As Low As **$5** A MONTH
NO INTEREST
No Extra Charges

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.



$105 Royal Wilton Rugs

9x12-Foot Size **$76.50** Best Quality

$5.00 Cash—*One Year to Pay* *Small Carrying Charge*

Shown in the most extensive range of designs and color combinations, that blend harmoniously with the modern decorative scheme. Constructed of best quality, wool spun, worsted wools, full 5 frame and 9 wires to the inch, 256 ends to every frame. Wonderful values.

$150 Anglo Persian and Oriental Seamless Rugs
Size 9x12, limited quantity, slightly shopworn, special at *$119.75*

9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs **$88**
Patterns of rare construction, richly blended colors, best quality worsteds. Expertly chosen for long wear. Full 9x12 size. Special,

$5.50 Royal Wilton Stair Carpet
$3.65 Yd.
Wonderful durable fabric of jacquard weave with backgrounds of all shades interwoven with newest chintz. Conventional and novel effects.

Thoroughly Seasoned Inlaid Linoleum
$1.19 Sq. Yd.
Specially assembled group of four tile patterns. Every yard perfect. Goods two yards wide. Very special at this price.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

PRACTICAL HOME NEEDS

A group of everyday needs for about the house and kitchen, that prove attractive because of their low price. Select yours now at these money-saving prices.

Vegetable Box
Made of steel, five separate compartments, in gray, red or blue. **$2.95**

Wearever Pot Roast Kettle
Heavy aluminum kettle, with cover, 4-quart size, **$1.25**

"Mirro" Percolator
Mirro fancy paneled shaped percolator, 8-cup size, **$1.59**

Polly Prim Oil
For furniture, woodwork or refilling mops; made to sell at 85c. **29c**

Window Ventilator
Keeps out dust, snow and rain; 11 inches high, extends 20 to 39 inches. **59c**

Floor Mop
Chemically treated, picks up and retains dust and dirt. Made to sell at $1. **69c**

Cake Cabinet
Aluminum finish, with two shelves and swinging door, **$1.95**

Suction Clothes Washer
Made of tin, special at **35c**

Clothes Basket
Heavy splint, oval, **79c**

French Fryer
Wearever. Heavy lower pan, retinned basket, for all deep fat frying. **$1**

Garbage Pail
With heavy bail and tight cover. Five-gallon, **95c**

Ash Can
Made of heavy galvanized iron, complete with cover; 20 gallon capacity, **$1.19**

Step Ladder
Reinforced pail shelf. 6 ft. **$1.79**

Lisk Wash Boiler
Solid copper bottom, stationary wood handles, No. 9 size, **$2.19**

Clothes Hamper
Strongly woven, reinforced bottom, hinged cover. Special, **98c**

Step Stool
Folds up. Very handy. Strongly made. Special at **89c**

Air Moistener
Fits snug on radiator. **43c**

Choice Cutlery
Choice two sizes of butcher knives or one large bread knife. Each, **29c**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

FOOD SPECIALS

Specials like these are only obtainable at the Big Market where thousands are daily taking advantage of the many offerings.

"Queen" OLIVES
3,000 quart jars of large Spanish olives to be sold at this exceptionally low price. Full quart jar, **49c**

FLOUR HAZEL ALL PURPOSE FLOUR, ⅛ BBL., **1.10**

Pot Roast Beef, lb., 16c

WAX BEANS Cut green or wax beans. No. 2 can, **16c**

ASPARAGUS Tips. Picnic size can. 2 cans, **31c**

LILY SODAS Sawyer's new 1 lb. package, salted. **16c**

SIFTED PEAS Sweet Girl brand. No. 2 can, **13c**

SAUERKRAUT Hamilton's large No. 3 can, **12c**

Wisconsin Potatoes Full bushels. **$1.25**

SUGAR CURED HAMS
Hazel, Swift's Premium or Armour's Star, sugar cured hams. Whole or half. Lb., **23c**

BACON of same brands. Whole or half strips. Lb., **35c**

CORN	VANILLA	TEA	SALAD	STEAKS	FIGS
Elkhorn brand. No. 2 can, 12c	Dr. Price. 1½ oz. bottle, 27c	Lipton's. Yellow label. ½ lb. package, 42c	Potato Salad. Lb., 22c	Round, lb., 21c; Sirloin lb., 23c	Imported layer figs. Lb., 29c

Fancy Apples Eating or cooking apples. Bushel, delivered, **$2.98**
No C. O. D. orders accepted.

Old Dutch Coffee Packed in 3 lbs. net weight. 3 lb. bag, **$1.25**

Imported Crackers Huntley & Palmer. Box containing 1 pound 3 oz., box, **59c**

Basket Fired Tea Special for Monday and Tuesday. Tea, 3¼ lbs., **$1.00**

Navel Oranges LARGE, 126 size, 18 in carton, **83c**
No C. O. D. orders accepted.

Yearling Lamb Specials

Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb.,	19c
Lamb Stew, 4 lbs.,	25c
Loin Lamb Chops, lb.,	25c

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Diamond Jewelry
At Unusually Low Prices

A comparison with similarly fine Diamond Jewelry in Exclusive Jewelry Stores will Emphasize the Extreme Lowness of Our Prices.

Jewelers' Regular Prices		Our Special Prices
$100	DIAMOND FLEXIBLE Bracelets	$60
$125	DIAMOND FLEXIBLE Bracelets	$75
$150	DIAMOND FLEXIBLE Bracelets	$100
$800	MEN'S ALL PLATINUM Watch	$400
$1250	RING, SET WITH 12 small diamonds, 1 emerald cut diamond, 10 sapphires	$750
$5000	DIAMOND BRACELET, genuine sapphires, 144 diamonds	$3000
$750	SYNTHETIC SAPPHIRE all platinum, flexible bracelet	$375
$300	ALL PLATINUM LINKS, set with 32 real emeralds	$100
$350	ALL PLATINUM LINKS, set with 2 diamonds	$200
$400	ALL PLATINUM SCARF-pin, set with 14 diamonds, and emeralds	$200
$600	PEARL SCARFPIN	$300
$125	PEARL SCARFPIN	$75
$850	CIRCLE BROOCH, SET with 75 diamonds	$500
$1675	BARPIN, SET WITH 1 large diamond and 1 sapphire	$1000
$175	CIRCLE BROOCH, SET with 4 brilliant diamonds	$100
$1150	WEDDING RING, 26 fine emerald cut diamonds	$500
$525	MESH BAG, SET WITH 9 diamonds, 2 sapphires, 13 pearls	$300

Many Other Pieces Low Priced

We have only one of each article. Not to be duplicated when sold.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

International "Nameless" Combination Garment

$11.00

The magic-working darts—the tucks of fashion—are exclusive features of the "NAMELESS"

The garment which joins hands with nature to make a woman always attractive and fascinating. Eliminates all the heavy stays of the old style corset, but gives support. Made of heavy brocade material.

Model Sketched in Other Materials, $5 and $7.50

Mrs. M. Pritchard to Make Special Fittings

Mrs. Pritchard, representative of the manufacturer, will be in our Corset Dept. all this week making special fittings.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Germania Chinchilla

COATS REDUCED $12.50

Double breasted models. Plaid flannel lined. Button snugly at the neck. Two pockets. Regular $14.98 values.

COATS WITH BEAVER COLLARS

Germania chinchilla coats. Plaid flannel lining. $19.98 values. *$16.50*

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR

January Clearance!

MANTEL CLOCKS $7.75

Handsome tambour style, with silvered dials. Guaranteed reliable 8 day American movement. Strikes hour and half hour. Regularly $11.00.

$20 (400 DAY) CLOCKS

Novel clocks, run 400 days with one winding. Guaranteed *$15.75*

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

LINENS REDUCED!

January Sales Offer Great Savings

$7.50 Linen Tablecloths A direct importation from Ireland at worth-while savings. Lustrous double damask in a great variety of new patterns. Pure Irish Linen. Size 2x2½ yards. $5.55

2x3 yd. CLOTHS. Regularly $8.95, special at $6.95.

Napkins to match, 22x22 size. Regularly $7.50. Dozen, $5.55.

Damask Table Cloths Pure linen; size 54x70, hemstitched. Soft finish, high luster. Beautiful patterns. $2.23

13-Pc. Dinner Sets Hemstitched linen damask, 64x96 cloth and 12 napkins. Variety of patterns. Amazing value at $6.96

All Linen Crash Dish toweling, regular 25c grade. Heavy, absorbent; red or blue borders. At 17c

Quality Linen Crash Dish toweling, variety of fancy borders. An excellent quality. Regular 39c value, at 29c

Linen Huck Towels Hemstitched, a regular 59c quality. A very fine, even weave. Buy a dozen, $3.25; each, 44c

Round Madeira Cloths 54 in., many attractive hand embroidered patterns; hand scalloped edge. Only, $5.95

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Utica Sheets—Pillow Cases Reduced!

Nationally known, famous for quality.

Sheets, 63x99, $1.28
Sheets, 81x99, $1.49
Cases, 45x36, 39c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53
MEMBER CHICAGO BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

42-In. and 45-In. Linen Finish Pillow Tubing

Extra fine, durable quality, linen finish. *Regular 39c grade, reduced for our January Sale, Yard, 29c*

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

JANUARY CLEARANCE FUR COATS

A remarkable array of the fine QUALITY Fur Coats at greatly REDUCED PRICES for clearance.

REGULAR		NOW
$195	SEALINE Coats Dyed Rabbit	$124.50
$225	CARACUL Coat Lamb	$147.50
$245	MUSKRAT Coats	$192.50
$345	HUDSON Seal Dyed Muskrat	$267.50
$335	RACCOON Coat	$277.50
$395	JAP WEASEL Coat	$295.00
$495	NATURAL Squirrel	$395.00
$495	HUDSON Seal Dyed Muskrat	$395.00
$245	AMERICAN Broadtail Shirred Lamb	$192.50
$325	LEOPARD Cat Coat	$249.00
$385	COCOA DYED Squirrel	$295.00
$575	BEAVER Coat	$475.00

USE THE FAIR'S DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

Small down payment, balance weekly—small carrying charge

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

ADVANCE SPRING DRESSES

The Most Fashionable 1928 Styles Offering Greater Value. CANTON CREPES, GEORGETTE CREPES, NEW PRINTS

$15.95

An event of VOGUE and VALUE which is being participated in by thousands of Chicagoans. So popular are these new 1928 Spring dresses that we are continually receiving new shipments to meet the growing demand.

New Spring Colors

—New Spruce Green
—New Patou Tan
—New Pheasant Gray
—New Noble Rose
—New Fire Fly Red
—Black and Navy
—And many others.

The newest and most beautiful creations are seen in this gorgeous array. We aim to fit the hard to fit. Every dress is styled to our own exacting specifications.

The Styles Include—

2-PC. SPORT STYLES, DRESSY AFTERNOON FROCKS, SMART BUSINESS DRESSES—all with the very new necklines, sleeves, new flares and plaits and newest trimmings.

In All Sizes
For Every Woman!

Juniors' 13 to 19.
Misses' 14 to 20.
Women's sizes 36 to 46.
Sizes for Stouts, 42½ to 52½.
Little Women sizes, 18½ to 26½.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Our ANNUAL SALE! Women's Silk HOSE!

An opportunity to buy fine quality stockings at most unusual savings. Choose your needs from a large assortment of colors.

Service Weight Silk Hosiery 99c

Made by a nationally known manufacturer, whose name we cannot mention because of this low price. Every pair is PERFECT. Every pair is FULL FASHIONED. Each pair affords you a remarkable saving.

Wool Hose, and Silk and Wool Hose

Slightly irregular qualities from high priced lines from the same manufacturer. Some with clox. Very greatly underpriced. 99c

***No. 195 Majestic* Silk Chiffon Hose**

Every pair perfect, in the season's best colors. Hosiery we know will give satisfaction. Special, pair, $1.68

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Tomorrow! 1200 Pairs of Sample Kid Gloves

A Beautiful Assortment of Superb Quality Gloves That Regularly Sell for $2.95 to $4.95.

$2.58

Tomorrow we feature an unusual value giving group of exquisite Kid gloves—a special purchase of an entire line of Sample Gloves from one of the well known French manufacturers.

Novelty, Turn-Down and Flare Cuffs

Choose from a great variety of smart styles and colors. Every pair perfect.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

SALE OF RAYON LINGERIE

Featuring $1.50 to $1.95 Values in GENUINE "MILANETTE"

Every piece perfect—bought at a great sacrifice and offered to you at tremendous savings. Full range of sizes. Pastel shades. Perfectly tailored.

GOWNS, BLOOMERS, RUFFLED PANTIES, TRACK PANTIES, CHEMISES and FRENCH LEG TEDDIES—

$1.00

$2.50 and $2.95 "Milanette" Rayon
Bando Suits and Pajamas

COMBINATION SUITS have deep bando to waist line, with bloomer or chemise bottoms. The jaunty two-piece PAJAMAS are prettily tailored. Pink and peach. $1.88

RAYON VESTS Of superfine quality. Long, full sized, with shield reinforcement. Sizes 36 to 42. $1.00

PHILIPPINE GOWNS Hand made, hand scalloped, hand embroidered. With medallion of hand made filet. $1.35

Regular $5 and $5.95 Values
Silk Lingerie $3.89

Heavy quality crepe de chine. Smart GOWNS, tailored SLIPS, novelty CHEMISE, matched BANDO and DRAWER SETS, BLOOMERS, etc. Trimmings of imported and Margot laces. Pastel shades. All sizes. Exceptional

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

'Trustworthy' Arch Support Shoes

"Trustworthy" Arch Support Shoes have long been preferred because they combine the maximum of comfort and style at a low price. Not only are they neat appearing, but will give you unusually fine service. Designed to fit the foot.

Patent, Black and Brown Vici Kid Oxfords and Strap Models

Everything you desire will be found in the famous "Trustworthy" Shoes.

$3.90

Features Are: Narrow Heel Thin Instep Form Fitting

Those who have worn these famous shoes know them for their supreme comfort and fit.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Guaranteed One Year!

Fountain PENS 98c

The best fountain pen we have ever offered at this low price. Long pens with clips, or short pens with rings. We have sold thousands of these pens at $1.50 and $1.98.

OVERSIZE BARRELS In a variety of colors. Large 14 karat gold pen with hard iridium nibs.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

From California—

HATS of Fine Felt $4.75

Just arrived—a wonderful array of lovely quality felt hats in the latest modes and colorings. Trimmings of petaline braid, embroidery and novelty pins.

THE MISS OR MATRON will be sure to find in this group a hat that is distinctive and perfect in fit.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Black Silks Reduced!

A Remarkable Value-Offering Monday

$2.19 Black Charmeuse Elegant, rich, lustrous quality that sells regularly at $2.19 yard. Specially reduced to sell at $1.69 yard while 700 yards last. 39/40 inches wide. Yard. $1.69

***54 Inch Black* SATIN CREPE** A supreme quality. Jet black. Reversible. 1½ to 2¼ yards makes a beautiful dress. A $4.00 quality, Monday, yard, $2.97

***Regular $2 Black* DUCHESS SATIN** Good heavy quality. Very popular for now and early Spring wear. Only 500 yards to sell 36 inches wide. Yard, $1.38

$10 Black Transparent Velvet Finest quality Imported and Domestic Transparent Velvet that originally sold for $10.00 per yard. Featured Monday, while 360 yards last, at less than half the regular price—yard, $4.97

Black Crepe Satin A superior quality, all raven black silk. With a brilliant lustre. This quality sold for $2.84. 39/40 in. wide. Yard, $1.88

$1.95 Black Taffeta All silk, heavy quality. Good black Chiffon taffeta, very popular for spring dresses. Regular $1.95 quality. $1.28

SILK REMNANTS $1.19-$1.49-$1.89 Yd.

Thousands of yards in choice of wanted weaves and colorings, including Ivory and Black. 32 to 54 inches width. Values to $2.29, $1.19; values to $2.89, $1.49; values to $3.50, $1.89.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

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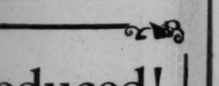

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METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Snowshoe Al Westbrook Pegler
Genevieve Forbes Herrick
Women's Novelties Radio

S— JANUARY 8, 1928.

KIDNAPING—ITS HISTORY AND PENALTIES

The Word Is New, the Crime Is Old, but the Perpetrator Seldom Profits

States at Variance in Their Punishment of Abductors

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

WITH the recent confession by William Edward Hickman of the stealing away, for ransom, and the murder of 12 year old Marian Parker, national interest has focused once again on kidnaping, that offense so unique in criminology in that it compels those who want to punish, first to compound the crime by aiding the wrongdoer, usually by the payment of ransom.

The word "kidnap" is probably of American origin, designed to describe the stealing of boys and young men for transportation to the colonies. And the crime, in its limited sense, as the detention of a child until a ransom is paid, is said to be an American product.

The first part of the word—"kid"—is a colloquialism for "child," and "nap" is a variant of the verb "nab." In the early days, in southern Europe the offense of stealing away children was called "plagium." Those who committed the crime were "plagiarii." Both these terms derive from the same root word which gives us "plagiarism," the theft of the children of the brain.

THE OLD LAWS

While, then, kidnaping, in that word form, is new, the basis of the crime is very old. Blackstone, in his Commentaries, defines it as "the forcible abduction or stealing away of man, woman, or child, from their own country and sending them into another country" and says it was a capital crime among the Jews.

The Corpus Juris phrases it this way: "At common law, kidnaping consists in the stealing and conveying away or secreting of any person, or more properly, in the forcible abduction and stealing and carrying away of a person from his own country into another."

But this early definition, the essence of which was the placing of the victim beyond the jurisdiction of his own laws, has broadened until now any aggravated form of false imprisonment or detention is construed as kidnaping, regardless of the geography involved. In some states the mere attempt to kidnap is regarded as the crime.

Other changes, too, have taken place.

TRAFFIC IN SLAVES

The earlier manifestations of this crime, especially on the continent of Europe, were concerned largely with the abduction of women, for marriage or for illicit relations; and with traffic in slaves, sometimes with sailors. Occasionally, of course, ransom was demanded in the case of royal princes and wealthy merchants. But the emphasis on ransom, and on the theft of children, is declared to be of American origin. This, in spite of the legends about the gypsy kidnapings.

As the actual details of the crime multiplied, so did the laws develop. The idea of force is no longer a necessary ingredient. There is kidnaping by inveiglement, where it is essential only that the detention be against the will of the person. Threats to kill are legally the equivalent of force. Fraud may be substituted for force. In this regard the law takes into consideration the nature of the ruse employed, and the age, education, and mentality of the person so imposed upon.

The phrase "kidnaping by enticing" was the legal echo to the increase in the crimes of kidnaping children. For a child can often be enticed and taken away without force. But here the law points out that a defendant can't use the fact that the child came willingly, for it declares that neither an insane person nor a child is capable of yielding consent.

The two most notable exceptions in the kidnaping statutes in the United States are:

1. A police officer, with a warrant, acting in good faith, is not guilty of kidnaping when he conveys away the person for whom the warrant is issued.

2. A parent who takes his child from the other parent, pending divorce proceedings, provided no final court order has been entered, is not guilty of kidnaping.

FAMOUS CASES

The famous cases in this country are, of course, that of Charlie Ross, who never was found, and that of Edward Cudahy Jr., who was ransomed. But there had been famous cases before that.

The English parliament first took official action in the reign of King Edward, when it decreed that the forcible

[Continued on page five.]

GIRL WINS SOUTH SIDE POLITENESS AWARD

Drug Store's Cashier Finds Courtesy Pays

THE politeness reporter of THE TRIBUNE found that the courtesy barometer swung high and then low and then high again on the south side. Faced with the task of choosing the politest person in all that territory, he was shoved about and growled at by some and all but overcome by the kindness of others.

He began his day by standing at 22d street and Wabash avenue, watching the crowds board surface cars. Perhaps, he told himself, he would find some one who was so outstandingly polite that he would be forced to hand over his $50 award for the south side's politest person without going any farther.

OUT OF HIS TERRITORY

At the end of half an hour he wasn't so sure but that he could do it. He saw a car starter, chilled with long standing on the corner, run out to halt a car so that three young girls could board it and ride to work. Then he helped them on the platform.

"Ah," said the reporter, "maybe this is the man." He started over to find out, but the car starter bumped him as he made for a warm place in a bootblack parlor and failed to say "beg pardon." That let him out.

Before taking up his regular work of searching for politeness again the reporter made a trip to the north side, by bus. He took the upper deck. On it were only an elderly man and a handsomely dressed, beautiful young woman.

At Roscoe street the elderly gentleman got off. The reporter decided to test the politeness of the young woman, who was seated opposite him. He drew out a package of cigarets.

"Do you mind if I smoke?" he asked.

"Not at all. I was just waiting for the old gentleman to get off, so I could smoke one myself," was the somewhat surprising answer.

That, the reporter decided, showed politeness, but more than that a desire to smoke. Besides, it was out of his territory.

A MUSHY VOICE

Going back to the south side, he asked a woman agent of the elevated lines at 22d street for directions to 63d and Halsted. She gave them, courteously and so fluently that the reporter felt she deserved something. But he reflected that this was her duty and that the required superpoliteness ought to be above and beyond that.

On the way to 63d and Halsted he was tempted to choose an elevated guard as the most worthy person he met. But the guard called the stations in a voice that was so mushy he could hardly be understood. It was so difficult to judge stations by his calling that the reporter had to decide it constituted impoliteness to the public.

On his way down from the elevated structure he purposely slipped and lurched against a woman who was carrying two large bundles. This, he felt, would be a test. It was.

HARD TO PLEASE

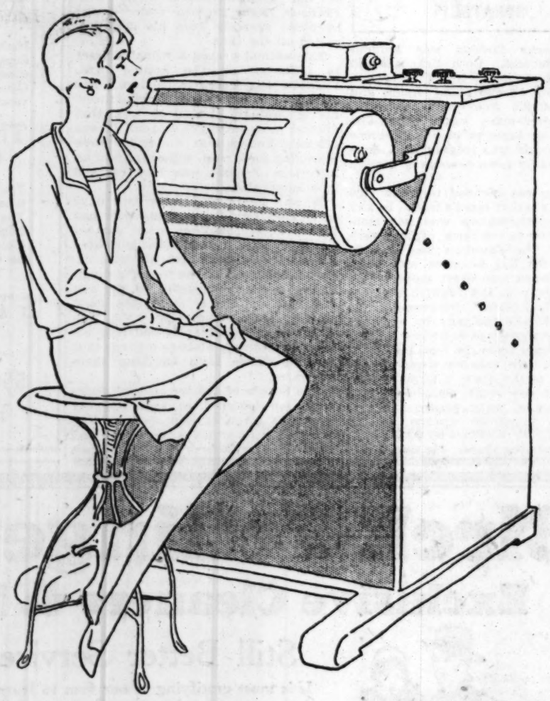
"If you can't manage your feet, why don't you get somebody to carry you?" she snapped.

Somewhat saddened, the reporter went into a jewelry store and looked at diamond rings. He was hard to please, and the clerk began to get weary. The politeness seeker growled.

"I can get better ones downtown."

[Continued on page four.]

Miss Anna Greener, drug store cashier, whose courteousness nets her a $50 reward.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



The Tricho machine in operation. Patient receiving treatment on cheek.

Hair Removed PERMANENTLY

THE natural beauty of the skin need no longer be marred by superfluous hair. The invention of the Tricho System has made it possible to remove the unsightly hair permanently and leave the skin smooth and clean. The Tricho System employs the new scientific wave length method which has won the approval of the medical profession. Hair on the face, arms and legs can now be removed painlessly, without further recurrences in growth.

No needles are used in the Tricho System—nothing but the vibratory wave which cannot be heard or felt. A few treatments are sufficient to dry up the glandular secretions, thus stopping the function of growth forever. The Tricho System is national in extent and offers the one scientific, infallible method for the permanent removal of superfluous hair. No matter what the condition a growth may be, we can remove it harmlessly and painlessly.

Write for Free Booklet

Upon request we will send you our free booklet describing the Tricho System and our method of treatment.

Address:

Tricho System
190 N. State St.
Phone Central 3013
Chicago, Ill.

Our treatment for men with heavy black beards reduces the growth. From 60% to 90% of the hair can be permanently removed, making it necessary to shave only once a week.

Hair on the upper lip can be easily removed without any pain whatsoever. Only a few treatments at a moderate cost will banish lip growths forever.

Unsightly hair showing through expensive silk hose, or hairy legs exposed at the beach, are a hindrance to every woman's beauty. The Tricho System of hair removing can easily remedy this.

Hair on the arms is a social setback to every woman. The Tricho System will remove every visible hair and leave the arms soft and smooth without any pores or blemishes. Only a few minutes' treatment required.

Growths on the chin mar the beauty of a woman. With the invention of the Tricho System of hair removing, no woman need suffer from superfluous facial growths. Investigate our method. We can help you.

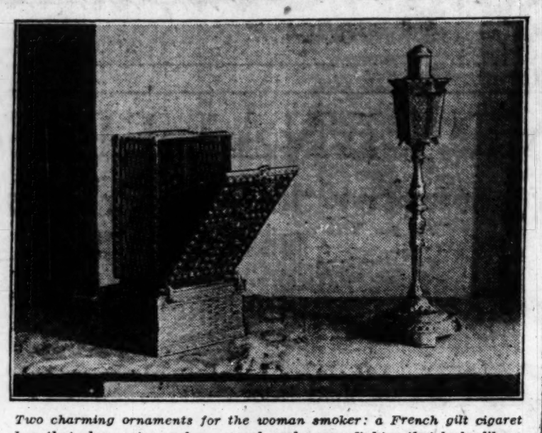
TRICHO SYSTEM

1010 State-Lake Bldg.—190 N. State St.

Telephone Central 3013

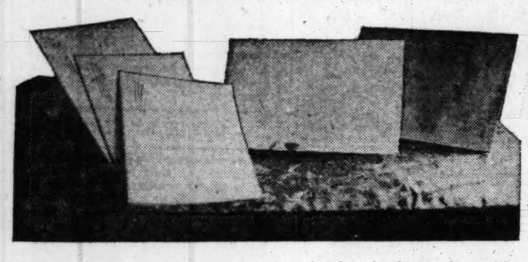
SMART THINGS SEEN IN THE SHOPS

Fresh spring flowers from Paris—and fadeless, too. The lilies are black and white velvet. The center one is a frou in shades of gray and the end ones are made of feathers which would have delighted Queen Victoria's heart.

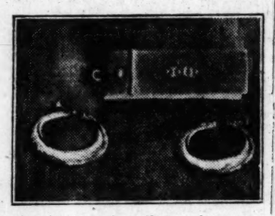


Two charming ornaments for the woman smoker: a French gilt cigaret box that plays a tune when opened, and a new lighter that looks like a Venetian lantern.

The "dernier mot" in walking shoes from a Paris design, but boasting excellent American workmanship. Pin seal, they are, with a diagonal strap piped in silver. The heel is neither high nor low, to be correct for walking, and this model is not out of place in a smart tea place.

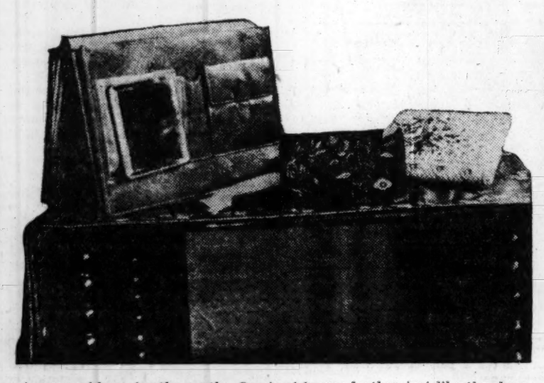


The latest in note paper. One just inserts the sheet in the envelope without folding. The envelope is 4½x6. The paper is cream striped with a contrasting color to match the lining of the envelope.



A pair of earrings that make even the most observing believe one has pierced one's ears. They are jade and gold, if you believe in appearances, and they have a gypsy dash about them which is enchanting. The other object is an address book. You tear off a sheet and give it to the salesperson and she has your name and address.

"Nothing new about a blonde satin pump!" you will exclaim, and you will be wrong, my dear. For this pump claims aristocracy by one line—the royal cut of its instep, which comes to a slight V just above the arch of the foot.



A group of bags for the south. One is of bronze leather just like the shoes we used to love so much. One is Chinese brocade for evening, with a cunning vanity arrangement, and one is white embroidered in pink for those pastel gowns.

For the lady who is not going south, but prefers the midnight festivities of the merry north—this foot muff. It will keep not only the foot but the ankle warm and comfy on that long drive to the country club dance.

BUDGETS ARE BUNK, SAYETH THE DUKE

But It's No Use Trying to Talk Sense to Women

By Duke Bakrak.

TO MY way of thinking, a budget system is just another damn fool extravagance on acct. tha book you gotta buy costs two bucks. A cupple of years ago some enterprising bank sends a silver-plated orator up to tha B. and C.'s club meeting to deliver a lecture entitled, "How Do You Live?"

'If I ever was sent up to address those battle-axes my topic wood be entitled "Why Do You Live?" Tha wise acre gets up an explains as how so much goes for shoes, so much for entertainment, so much for food and etzetra. In fact, he shows tha women how to get along on $3,500 a year. Tha funny part of it is that there ain't a husband in tha bunch that makes over 50 berries a week.

SALESMAN A LIAR

Ennyway, tha women all fall for his chatter and he walks out with twelve new savings accounts for his bank. I'll bet my other shirt that if anybody ever asked this bird if he practiced what he preached he'd laugh himself sick. Tha Mama tells me that she was greatly impressed with one part of his program. This part is where you go into a store and limit yourself before you enter. Fer instance, you say to yerself, "The dress cannot be over $15," you repeat this three times, alternating with "Budget system," like, "15—budget system, 15—budget system," etc. The punk also tells 'em that if their in a hurry they can shorten tha lesson by saying "15—B. S., 15—B. S."

Last week tha Mama meets me at lunch time as it's all planned that I gotta get me a new overcoat. When I bought my old one tha salesman said it wood last five years. He was a liar by 6 months. Her calculations allow for $27.50. At this price she figures it oughta be all wool while I have visions that for that many bucks I'd hafta take a green benny with a belt in tha back and slanting pockets. After she makes tha bird drag out about forty coats a suitable "Prince of Wales" model proves to her liking. If tha prince wears coats like this one it's no wonder tha horses kick him off. Tha salesman then tells her it's a forty dollar garment marked down to $27.50. Just about now he must of thought tha Mama was cracked when she says "27.50—B. S. we'll take it."

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

Now that tha year is over, tha B. and C. asks me to give her a hand on gettin' tha 1928 book under way. Then, she brings out last year's muddle. It wood take a Philadelphia lawyer to make head or tail out of it. First of all, she skips all entries for tha two weeks when we was vacationing and then there was tha whole month of July left out which she explains by saying it was too hot. Tha only item that balanced was gas and electricity which happens to be free with our flat.

Tha way she started off last year tha book was going to show that by following directions we would be able to put 268 bucks in tha bank. As it stands, we not only aint got a dime planted but we're in tha red fer about six hundred, not counting tha two hundred what we borrowed from her ole man. Of course, this I don't count 'cause he aint gonna last much longer and if he's got a idea of leaving us a million he can just make it a cupple hundred less.

If tha prince wears coats like this one it's no wonder tha horses kick him off.

One of tha big laughs of last year's book was tha shoe column. Back in February I'm put down for a pair of dogs at six bucks. This is tha pair I'm still sporting and, chances are, will be for another six months. Under my heavy expenditure is tha B. and C.'s:

Jan., 1 pair walking shoes	$12.00
April, 1 pair pumps	10.50
Aug., 1 pair satin slippers	14.00
Nov., 1 pair pumps	12.50
Buckles	4.00
	$53.00

I hadn' any idea this kind of business was going on and when I start tha fireworks the only answer I get is one to tha effect that I'm lucky I didn' get a woman like Mrs. Van Arsdale who gets new shoes every month. If I was hooked up to a mess like her, the only shoes she'd get wood be tha ones that landed around her head.

It wood take a Philadelphia lawyer to make head or tail out of it.

THE HEAVY EATING

That butcher column I didn't even try to complain about. If I'd a squawked on this department tha answer wood be the old cut and dried one entitled, "Well, who does tha heavy eating around here?" Tha automobile column is another one I just squint at and pass. We figured that $250 wood cover this expense and I know damn well it's double that. I think she was just laying for me to holler in this column but I was too smart for her. I knew exactly what she'd of said on account one repair bill alone was $120. This happened last spring and, believe me or not, it was no fault of mine.

We were out one Sunday just moseeing along at about 55 miles a hour when a turtle in front of us sticks out his hand. I was under tha impression that he just wanted to see if it was raining but it seems he wanted to stop. After they got him down out of tha tree tha poor egg has got nerve enough to claim it was my fault. Three months later a crooked judge and twelve bribed jurors agreed with him.

NO USE TRYING

Tha entertainment column sure calls for a argument on my part. Eighty-six bucks was spent in this dept. last year and all tha joy I can remember getting was about six picture shows, all of which was mushy vamp pictures that wasn't worth sleeping through. When I asks how much of tha 86 went for bridge prizes she tells me that we don't even hafta figure that because she won ever so many herself at tha other houses. Aint that a swell way to figure? You shood see what she's dragged home last year. Ash trays that hold nearly one ash, pearl beads al'a grocery string, imported powder compacts made in Brooklyn, napkins small enough to swallow if you don't get a good grip, more pickle dishes than there are pickles, and at least two dozen salt and peppers, tha kind that hafta be bribed to let loose of a little seasoning.

Ennyway, there's no use trying to talk sense to a woman, so if she wants to budget let 'er budget. The worst that can happen is that accidentally she might save a cupple bucks.

P. S.—If she does, she'll make some poor guy happy the next time she leaves her pocket book in tha street car.

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MELVILLE AND THE ANARCHIST HUNT

Scotland Yard's "Best Hated" Detective Stalks His Desperate Prey

Two French Outlaws and Their Lady Friend

By George Dilnot.

[Foremost Authority on Scotland Yard.]

I LAST met William Melville a little before the world war at his neat and comfortable house in Orlando road, Clapham. He protested then that he had finished with Scotland Yard, but I knew, although he was telling the strict truth, that he was drawing a retainer from the home office and that there were many difficult and delicate missions on which he was still to be engaged.

This was the man who won his spurs in detective work of an exceptional nature. The special branch of the criminal investigation department rarely comes into the limelight. It deals with things that are not often the subject of a charge in court. Spies, political offenders, anarchists, revolutionaries, and such like are its preoccupation. Its men have to act with supreme caution and yet on occasion have to take desperate risks.

Melville spent a lifetime in this department and for many years was at its head. The full story of many resourceful and audacious things that were done by this gentle-voiced and quiet-mannered man can never be told. He was in the confidence of kings, princes, and statesmen. Again and again he was engaged on high affairs of state, and there was none who could better keep his own counsel. He probably was the best hated and most feared enemy of militant anarchists in the world, and it was his energy and astuteness in fighting them that earned for him the epithet among the brotherhood of "Vile Melville."

CONTEMPT OF CRIMINALS

He was smilingly contemptuous of those with whom he waged war. They threatened—well he could take care of himself. He knew there always was a chance that some fanatical half-wit, armed with knife or revolver, might catch him unawares. That was an inevitable risk and I do not think it weighed on his mind for an instant. He had his own ways.

One gentleman who ventured a swift attack from behind in a Soho street dragged a limp and battered body back to his associates. Another, even more daring, audaciously attempted to win a martyr's crown by bearding the detective in his lair at Scotland Yard. He obtained admission on some pretext, but before he had a chance to fulfill his real purpose the quick eye of Melville had discerned a bulge in his pocket, which he diagnosed as a Smith and Wesson. With his two hands Melville administered justice. He could not afford to waste time in prosecuting such small fry.

Melville was full of prompt resource. It came to him on the day of the reception of a foreign visitor that an anarchist employed at a wine store meant mischief. There was no time to probe the truth of the story, so Melville went to the store and, posing as a customer, got his man to take him down to the wine cellars to show him a certain brand of champagne. The man went first with a light and unlocked the door of a particular cellar. A quick push from behind sent him headlong into the wine bins. Melville coolly turned the key, put it in his pocket, and held the other a prisoner—quite illegally—until the procession was over.

DYNAMITE OUTRAGES

In those days Great Britain was wide open to any scalawag who called himself a political refugee, and as a consequence London was a center of "clubs" to which doubtful characters of all nationalities resorted. Melville, as inspector and later as superintendent, harried these clubs with all the resources at his command. A special study was made of them, and little that took place within their walls was permitted to pass unreported. Precautions were taken to watch dangerous men and women who resorted to them, and many a plot was frustrated ere it was fairly concocted.

"I had an extensive auxiliary force," said Melville once, in chatting about his methods.

Thus he referred to his spies in the inner councils of anarchy. With a slow smile he added: "I was perhaps the most heartily hated detective ever known."

It happened on a day that nearly half a ton of dynamite was stolen from a quarry in France. Hard upon this came a series of dynamite outrages. The author of some of these, a man named Ravachol, was betrayed by a waiter at the Café Very, and to avenge his arrest as a desperate crook, named Meunier, wrecked the café with a bomb, killing several people. The French police notified Melville that Meunier and another tigerish character, named François, were suspected to have taken refuge in England. They added that both men were murderers who had given proof that they would stop at nothing.

ON THE TRAIL

There was some doubt as to the attitude the British government of that time would take, for not many years before they had refused to permit the arrest of persons strongly suspected of having been concerned in the murder of an archbishop of Paris. But Melville found there was some likelihood of a change of mind on the subject, and he therefore set quietly to work to track down the fugitives.

He departed so far from his usual habits as sometimes to carry a revolver—and you must remember that Scotland Yard men hate to be bothered with firearms for many reasons. Day after day, in quiet spots in outlying parts of London, he fell in with men who would talk and listen earnestly. No one in the suburbs was likely to guess that a serene, silk-hatted gentleman, with neatly rolled umbrella, and a velvet collar to his overcoat, sipping a cup of tea with a companion, was one of the most dread detectives in the world, receiving reports and giving instructions to his emissaries. Any one of these latter ran the risk of a stab in the back on some dark night if it became known that they were holding communication with Melville.

STRATEGY

For weeks London was scoured without success. Both Francois and Meunier had friends and they seldom stayed long in one spot. Again and again Melville followed false trails. At last after many weary weeks one of his spies brought to him a rumor that François was lodging at a Soho house held by some persons of foreign name.

Melville was inclined to think this might be another mare's nest. In any case the information was not sufficiently solid to act upon without verification. The situation was a little delicate, for the detective was disinclined toward any overt move which would betray to the fugitive that his retreat had been discovered. He wished to take the man by surprise.

His first move was to borrow a sheet of note paper from the local municipal authority. On this he wrote to the occupant of the house a formal letter, informing her that complaints had been made of some person suffering from an infectious disease on the premises, and therefore he would have to look over the place. He signed this with a fictitious name as a "sanitary inspector."

Day and night the detectives lurked in the neighborhood, but always the vigilance of the pair frustrated them.

ELUDING THE NET

Hard upon the delivery of the letter he appeared himself in the borrowed uniform of a local official. He was suave, but firm in spite of the indignant protests of the woman who received him.

The whole thing, she asserted, was a calumny. It was unthinkable that there could have been infectious disease in the house. The report must have arisen because a dirty French family had stayed there for a time. She was relieved to say they had gone now, and she believed they had sailed for America.

"I sympathize with you, madam," said the urbane detective. "This is no doubt a piece of malicious gossip. As a matter of form I will look through the house."

He made a portentous scrutiny of the sanitary arrangements and satisfied himself Francois had eluded him for the time. More than that, a few adroit questions showed him Francois must have been joined by his wife, a virago believed to be even more reckless and dangerous than the man. The third member of the party was a mongrel dog which Francois called Garnot, in obscure satire of the then French president.

BETRAYED BY A DOG

Within a couple of hours Melville saw to it that a description of this dog was broadcast to the 20,000 men of the London police. The wily Francois might remain under cover; he could scarcely keep his dog concealed all the time.

This animal proved a valuable asset in following up the hunted man. Francois was trailed to Hoxton, a low class quarter of London. Melville threw his subordinate detectives into that quarter in an intensive search. It was officially known that the police were searching for a man, suffering from an infectious disease, who had escaped from quarantine.

It was found that after two days at Hoxton Francois and his wife had fled to Poplar, another mean part of London. Here, at last, Melville located his man. Francois and his wife occupied one room at the top of a dingy house, where they passed as Mr. and Mrs. Muller. Before the police could act they became aware that "Vile Melville" was at their heels and they became exceedingly alert to prevent that dreaded officer from catching them unawares.

The boards of the uncarpeted stairs had been loosened so that warning might be given of any visitor. The man always carried a revolver, and on the rickety table of the ill-furnished room there were another pistol and a dagger. Seldom it was that either man or woman left the house, and for a police officer to walk up that narrow stair to arrest them gave promise of instant death.

FRUSTRATED

Melville was not a man likely to be daunted by any physical risk, but neither was he a man to throw away valuable lives if he could attain his ends otherwise. He tried many methods of catching them off their guard. He disguised himself as a rats collector; he posed as a man in search of lodgings. He ransacked his fertile mind for other devices. Always the vigilance of the pair frustrated him.

Day and night the detectives lurked in the neighborhood, hoping that one or the other of the besieged couple might be tempted into the open. No one could say what supplies of food they had. The thing became a quiet siege, of which no one but the police and the two in the bare room at the top of the stairs had any knowledge. It was a test of patience, but it could not go on forever. Melville resolved that an assault would have to be risked.

"We will try to get them to open the door," he told his assistants. "I will rush in. If he shoots and I go down you will have time to make sure of him."

[Copyright: 1928.]

(How "Vile Melville" captured both anarchists and the woman will be told in next Sunday's Tribune.)

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Caricatures of the poets whose work appears below are included in this strip. Can you identify them? If you can't, turn to answers, printed elsewhere on this page. No prizes offered; just a chance to try your memory.

Try These POETIC POSERS

By Norman Lustig and William J. Fadiman.

Are you still proud of your knowledge of poetry, or have you forgotten many of the old favorites?

Test yourself by allowing 5 for each author and 5 for each title named correctly, 100 per cent being perfect, and 60 per cent passing. After you have tried them all, you can correct yourself by turning to answers.

Although it is more fun to know the answers, there always is the possibility that some of these tips may help you: The author of the third also wrote "Agnes" and "The Deacon's Masterpiece." J. D. are the initials of the tenth author. You probably sang the second one back in your school days. "The Last Rose of Summer" is another poem by the author of the ninth, while an English essayist wrote the sixth. A celebrated composer of light operas penned the eighth, and the author of "Jest 'Fore Christmas" wrote No. 1. A famous contributor to the Globe theater in London wrote the seventh, and the author of "The Cloud" penned No. 5, and "Soldiers Three" was also written by the author of the fourth one.

After you have finished, turn to the answers, in another column on this page.

NO. 1.

The little toy dog is covered with dust,
But sturdy and staunch he stands;
The little toy soldier is red with rust,
And his musket moulds in his hands.

Poem .....

Au'jor .....

NO. 2.

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord;
He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;
He hath loosed the fateful lightning of
His terrible swift sword;
His truth is marching on.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 3.

O, better that her shattered hulk
Should sink beneath the wave;
Her thunders shook the mighty deep,
And there should be her grave.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 4.

O, east is east, and west is west, and never the twain shall meet,
Till earth and sky stand presently at God's great judgment seat,
But there is neither east nor west, border, nor breed, nor birth,
When two strong men stand face to face, though they come from the ends of the earth!

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 5.

Nothing in the world is single;
All things by a law divine
In one another's being mingle—
Why not I with thine?

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 6.

Alone stood brave Horatius,
But constant still in mind,—
Thrice thirty thousand foes before,
And the broad flood behind.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 7.

Double, double toil and trouble;
Fire, burn; and, caldron, bubble.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 8.

My object all sublime
I shall achieve in time——
To let the punishment fit the crime——
The punishment fit the crime;
And make each prisoner pent
Unwillingly represent
A source of innocent merriment,
Of innocent merriment!

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 9.

The Minstrel boy to the war is gone,
In the ranks of death you'll find him;
His father's sword he had girded on,
And his wild harp slung behind him.

Poem .....

Author .....

NO. 10.

Happy, happy, happy pair!
None but the brave
None but the brave
None but the brave deserves the fair!

Poem .....

Author .....

ANSWERS TO POETIC POSERS

CARICATURES OF POETS.

(Left to right): 1. Dryden. 2. Shelley. 3. Kipling. 4. Shakespeare. 5. Holmes. 6. Macauley. 7. Howe. 8. Field. 9. Gilbert. 10. Moore.

POEMS AND POETS.

1. *Little Boy Blue,* by Eugene Field.
2. *Battle-Hymn of the Republic,* by Julia Ward Howe.
3. *Old Ironsides,* by Oliver Wendell Holmes.
4. *The Ballad of East and West,* by Rudyard Kipling.
5. *Love's Philosophy,* by Percy Bysshe Shelley.
6. *Horatius,* by Thomas Babington Macaulay.
7. *Macbeth (Act IV., Scene I.),* by William Shakespeare.
8. *The Mikado,* by William S. Gilbert.
9. *The Minstrel Boy,* by Thomas Moore.
10. *Alexander's Feast, or the Power of Music,* by John Dryden.

A LEARNED SAILOR.

This story was told recently by Sid Landon Ronald, the famous musician:

A sailor who, having been to the Albert Hall, was commenting upon an oratorio which had given him great pleasure.

A listening shipmate asked: "I say, Bill, what's a horatorio?"

"What!" exclaimed Bill. "Do you mean to say you don't know what a horatorio is? Well, I'll tell you. If I was to say to you, 'Ere, Bill, give me that 'andspike,' that wouldn't be a horatorio. But if I was to say, 'Bill, Bill, Bill, give, give, give me that, Bill give me, give me, give me that, Bill, Bill, give me, give me, give me that 'and, give me that 'and, 'andspike, 'and, 'andspike, 'and, 'andspike, spike, spike, spike, spike, Bill, givemethatanskpike'—why, that would be an horatorio."

German Bachelors Get Chance to Cook in Own Apartments

BERLIN.—(AP)—German bachelors with a penchant for cooking and housekeeping are elated over the initiative shown by a Munich construction company in erecting the first apartment house for bachelors.

Heretofore the unmarried male of moderate means was practically doomed to live in a boarding house, to eat the stereotyped meals prepared by the landlady, to accept the uninteresting, impersonal furniture that characterizes the average "pension."

The Munich innovation gives the bachelor a chance to rent a single room or two rooms unfurnished and to equip them in an individual manner.

Best of all, he can dabble in the art of cooking. On each floor there is a kitchen equipped with a number of individual two-flame gas ranges and with a large table in the middle. Each bachelor can cook according to his own taste, and by swapping recipes with his neighbors increase his culinary repertoire.

The Munich experiment is meeting with such success that other cities are expected to follow suit shortly. Maiden ladies, too, are beginning to clamor for similar accommodations.

SNOWSHOE REPAIRS A FAIRY TALE

Fixes It So The Up-to-Date Kids Can Understand It

By Snowshoe Al.

SOMEBODY sent me a book for Christmas which is published in New York, entitled "Best Laughs of the Year," and the darn thing has got me splattered all over pages 19 and 20. This naturally hurt my feelings because everything I write is supposed to be serious. However, as we all make mistakes I decided to forgive the publishers, so I traded the book to my little niece in exchange for a book she had, entitled "Fairy Tales."

The first story in her book was about a dame named Cinderella, and I don't see how the publishers ever expected any little kid to understand it. It was worded in ancient lingo and contained obsolete words like corsets, horses, modesty, petticoats, etc. I don't think that that kind of applegrease appeals to our future gangsters who are now attending kindergarten. Here's the way I would have written the story of Cinderella:

CINDERELLA

Once upon a time there was an old society dame who was so mean that she would skin a flea for its hide and tallow. She had two daughters and a stepdaughter. The two daughters were a couple of splinters off the old block, in fact they would have tried to sell the rest of the flea. All they ever did was listen to the radio and guzzle headache tablets. A hot trio, if you're asking me!

The stepdaughter's moniker was Cinderella, and if any gal ever got slipped a flock of raw deals it was this kid! She was handed all the heavy work around the shack, such as feeding the goldfish, giving the canary fresh drinking water, swatting flies, and the et cetera, and as a result of this strenuous labor she was always fagged out. They made her sleep in the attic among the empty booze bottles. Previous to this time she had been allowed to sleep in the barn among the nanny-goats, but she was rather careless with her cigaret butts, so one night the barn got scorched so bad that it fell apart. So did the nanny-goats. Now, a live goat smells bad enough, but the breeze from a flock of fried goats is no perfumed zephyr either; in fact, when one of them Galloping Garbage Cans gets badly scorched there is one thing in particular that he don't resemble, and that's a basket of violets.

ROTTEN BREAKS

"Well," says her stepmother, "you cooked them, so now, damn it, you can eat 'em!" That just shows you how cruel they was to her. While the rest of the family dined on quail, humming birds' heels, pickled pigs' wrists and the like, poor little Cinderella was still chewing goat and had three more whole ones to go. And as for clothes, they kept her dressed terrible. All she owned was an apron and one stocking. She had once owned two stockings, but she lost the other one while attending a temperance lecture. To make life more miserable for her, the family now refused to let her chew tobacco in the parlor. Well, you can see for yourself that the poor kid was getting rotten breaks.

One day a prince who lived in this neighborhood decided to throw a wild party, so he invited all the highbrows in his precinct to be present. Princes, my dear little children, are men who do nothing for a living except run around and slap people on the back. It's damned hard to distinguish them from bond salesmen. Getting back to my story, the two daughters received invitations, so away they went and left poor little Cinderella sitting in a corner drinking gin and feeling blue. Pretty soon she looked up and saw a little fairy standing beside her. The fairy's name was Maggie.

ENTER THE FAIRY

"How would you like to go to that party?" asks the little fairy.

"In a taxicab, of course, you poor simp," says Cinderella to her.

"Lay off the funny stuff and answer my question correctly," says Maggie. "How would you like to go to that party?"

"O, I wouldn't mind," says our heroine, "but, what the hell's it to you?"

"You'd be astonished!" says the fairy as she rushed out the door and into the garden. She came back in a moment, carrying a large pumpkin. Laying the pumpkin on the floor, she touched it with her magic wand and it became a beautiful yellow limousine.

"Ain't that the puppies?" grins the fairy.

"O, not bad, not bad," admits Cinderella, "but I think Thurston could pull the same stunt."

Maggie rushed out into the garden again, found a large lizard, and changed it into a chauffeur. (I'm surprised that the chauffeurs' union hasn't squawked about such a dirty hunk of magic.)

"A neat piece of work!" says Cinderella. "Is he a good driver?"

"Girl friend," says the little fairy, "this guy will get you through any kind of traffic. He's so tough he's got bunions on his ears!"

THE PRINCE'S SHACK

Then the fairy touched our heroine with her magic wand, and immediately her rags disappeared and she was clothed in the ritziest outfit that any girl ever pulled over her head, or climbed into, or however they do get into the darn things.

"Well," says Maggie, "that's about all the tricks I know."

"Kid, you've got the makings of a good vaudeville act," says Cinderella. "A little more practice an' you'll be a wow. Now, what's the instructions?"

"You must leave the party before midnight," says the fairy, "and if you fail to do so, I'll change you back into rags."

"All right, Miss Houdini," says the gal; "so long—I'll see you later, an' in the meantime watch me knock that crowd for a pair of platinum studded ash cans!"

Over at the prince's shack the party was going full blast when all of a sudden the butler bounced into the place with an excited look on his mug. He grabbed the prince by the arm and gasps:

"Come out on the porch an' see what is now arriving! I think it's the Big Parade!"

WHAT'S A CORSET?

When the prince saw the beautiful big yellow limousine with the snappy chauffeur, and the nifty looking baby in the back seat, he turned three flip flops and galloped down the sidewalk to meet her. He escorted her into the palace and showed her all through the place. It was certainly one classy looking wigwam; in fact, it even had a bath tub.

"Not a bad looking layout," yawned Cinderella; "slip me a drink—I'll take it straight."

"Here you are," says he, pouring out a glassful; "I made this stuff myself. It'll be a year old next January. Har, har!"

Then he introduced her to his father, who was the king. The king was old and in his third childhood, but he crawled out of it in a hurry when he lamped this flashy mamma. He started following her around the joint, but the prince slipped him a kick in the slats and knocked him back into his cradle.

Cinderella was then taken to meet the queen. The queen was a fat old hen who wore a corset. [A corset, dear little children, is a goofy looking contraption which a lady wraps around her. Then she squeezes it tight in order to make herself bulge out on the north and south ends. They are very scarce, and will soon be extinct.]

A NOSE DIVE

Well, our heroine sure was the big hit of the evening! Everybody agreed she was the classiest looking filly that ever spilled gin on the castle rugs. Her two stepsisters didn't recognize her, because they never saw her before with her face washed, so she had a lot of fun with them. She poured bourbon down their necks and smacked them in the teeth with custard pies. Just before twelve o'clock she beat it. When the rest of the family arrived home she was parked in the corner again in her rags.

"What kind of a time did yuh have?" says she to her sisters.

"Oh, swell!" says they. "There was a beautiful princess there, and she paid the two of us all kinds of attention. Nobody knows who she was."

The next night [this party ran for two nights] Cinderella was once more dolled up by the fairy, so she returned to the social battlefield. She was certainly one popular baby. This was probably due to the fact that she didn't slight anybody; in fact, she threw bottles playfully at everybody in the joint. She was having such a nice time that she forgot what time it was, and pretty soon the clock began to strike twelve. This startled her, or sobered her, or something, so she made one grand rush for her car. The prince, who didn't want her to go, rushed after her, did a nose dive down the steps, and made one grab at her heels. He got one of her glass slippers and a kick in the nose.

HAPPY EVER AFTER

The next morning the newspapers had headlines stating that the prince would marry the girl who could get her hoof into that slipper. A couple of his private gunmen ran around from house to house, asking the females to try it on. Business was bad. They never saw so many big feet in their lives.

At last they arrived at Cinderella's wigwam. She was the only customer left.

"Ah there, you dirty little brat," says the messengers, bowing politely; "see if you can force one of your hind feet into this little glass moccasin!"

"What do yuh mean, 'force my foot into it'?" laughs our heroine; "why hell, I could fail into that thing!" and so she put the slipper on. Her rags immediately changed into beautiful garments. Just then the prince bounced through the door and recognized her, so they got married and lived happy ever after. That "happy ever after" mush is always thrown in free of charge on the end of a fairy tale, so you can take it or leave it.

Well, that's my story and I'll stick to it!!!!

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Burglary Is Excuse for Bargain Sale

PARIS.—(AP) — Fire, bankruptcy, floods, and overstocked at various times have been given as reasons for "bargain sales."

Paris has found a new one.

One of the leading afternoon papers recently carried the following advertisement from a well known men's furnishings store on the boulevards. In huge letters it read:

"Bargain Sale After Burglary."

HEATING

CONSULT

DO you have trouble in keeping your home comfortably warm? If so, you should consult us without delay. We can tell you what to do.

"Certified Heating"

J. E. KELLEHER, Inc.
7445 So. Chicago Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS Phone Plaza 2310

ENGINEERS

J. Einhorn
THE OLD RELIABLE FURRIER

30th Annual January Sale of Furs

OUR entire stock of beautiful fur coats has been greatly reduced for this January Sale. We are offering greater values than ever and can assure you of a saving of 25% to 35% on any coat purchased now. We are manufacturing furriers and every coat you buy here is made in our own workroom.

Pony coats, tailored models trimmed in golden brown beaver, ermine or fox collars, attractively priced at..... 165.00

Silver or golden muskrat coats, tailored or trimmed with cocoa fox collars. Special at..... 190.00

Hudson seal coats, beautifully trimmed with cocoa squirrel or fox, suitable for any occasion. 245.00

Tomboy raccoon coats, made of fine dark, silky full skins, in latest sport models, warm and practical, at..... 195.00

Hudson seal coats, straight line models trimmed with mink or ermine, at..... 295.00

Genuine American mink coats, made of beautiful dark, dropped selected skins, at..... 895.00

Every coat you buy here is fully guaranteed for two years.

939 East 63rd St.
Phones
Hyde Park 7656-7516

J. Einhorn
THE OLD RELIABLE FURRIER

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Clothes for the Southlands

Fashion turns southward and smart clothes for winter resorts are the order of the day. Collections of unusual interest are now assembled. The wardrobe for playtime hours must be versatile and every occasion has been considered in making selections. Sports attire is, of course, in the ascendancy from morning until nearly sundown. And for formal affairs there are dinner gowns and diaphanous dance frocks of irresistible charm.

ELISE A. RUNYAN INC.
DISTINCTIVE CLOTHES
1365 53RD. STREET EAST
HYDE PARK CHICAGO
ONE OF CHICAGO'S FINE SHOPS IN HYDE PARK

THAT'S MY DADDY

MAKING HER DEBUT in pictures, 4 year old Jane La Verne, whose face and figure are a bit reminiscent of Baby Peggy, appears with the dashing Reginald Denny this week at the State-Lake theater. The farce is called "That's My Daddy," and little Jane plays the part of an orphan.

STORIES of GIRLS

Julie and Her Adorable Knight

By Margaret Orr.

He was a young instructor in a girls' school. He was not married. This signifies that he did not think meanly of himself. And that to all his pupils he was an objet d'art. Particularly to Julie.

Julie was rather plain, had nice clothes but no style, and her personality was as clinging as mud. But her instincts were perfect. She was only one of the 198 other moths who desired this star.

Inasmuch as each girl was trying her own special tricks to attract the instructor, Julie summoned her own parlor magic. Before him she frequently referred to her family. She stressed the noble strain from which and at which she sprang.

One day the instructor diverted the usual lesson to a lecture on "being yourself," or the ridiculous side of crediting one's family for individual actions. Julie cast him a twelve pound look, and in her room considered the next course of action.

Her mirror suggested that the paleness of the moon was the exotic pallor she needed to make her look "different." Therefore she began a period of secretly munching lemon peel. The results were anemic in more than one sense. Julie ran down and around and developed all kinds of "blues."

Then came the afternoon when the instructor took a whack at "blue around the eyes" and unnatural pallor. He concluded:

"You girls think this will attract the attention of the boys. But if looking healthy won't do it, do you think looking ready for the grave will?"

So Julie put away visions of herself as the Lady of Shalot or the Blessed Damozel and decided to be extremely brilliant in his classes. She'd be a genius. After all, it was quality of mind that interested him.

So Julie learned her geometry until nothing bothered her except the originals. She studied her English until she could repeat long passages of Shakespeare most unintelligently. And her reward was an occasional curt smile.

Her big opportunity came when the instructor announced that the following Monday the class should hand in stories on any subject they chose. Julie chose "The Adorable Knight."

Obviously it was a love story. It was plain also that the characters were drawn from life and that Julie was dying of unrequited love. Julie had thinly disguised her characters by throwing them back into a medieval setting covering seven continents, Madagascar, Borneo and whatever remaining spots her limited experience in this world permitted. The instructor happened to pick her story up to read out loud. Julie's heart was acting up. Her eyes sparkled. Now was her big moment.

Her classmates restrained themselves from laughter with such difficulty that when the final sentence ended, they clapped furiously to cover up their mirth. Julie thought the clapping meant she was good. She wished she'd made it half as long again. Exotic. Genuisy! A big wow.

The instructor finally spoke:

"This is truly a remarkable piece of work. I have never read anything quite like it. It is so full of travel—and insanity. I will not dispute any of the facts. I dare not, in the presence of such genius. The work is plainly unearthly—not a trace of our planet in it anywhere, except for the names.

"I have only one small word of advice to the writer and this I timidly suggest. It is this: whenever she feels she is going to write another one of these literary charlotte russes, I prescribe a drink of sage tea and a bottle of cod liver oil."

Yet the sassy thing gave commendation unlimited to a simple little story of a boy and a dog!

New Deal Given Inmates of Munich Geographical Zoo

BERLIN.—(AP)—Animals in captivity are to be given a new deal at Munich, where the first "geographical zoo" is about to be constructed.

The custom of exhibiting the various species of wild and domestic animals according to types or families will be disregarded. Bengal, African, and Manchurian lions will not occupy cages next to each other. Instead, African elephants, zebras, and other fauna from the same continent will have their quarters in the same section of the zoo. Wherever they are not of a type that seeks to devour or destroy the other they even will be permitted to roam about within the same inclosure.

The directors of the Munich zoo believe in this much more humane way of dealing with beasts in captivity. Cages will be abolished as far as

South Side Girl Wins $50 Politeness Prize

[Continued from page one.]

he said, "and for less money."

"Well, if you feel that way about it," said the clerk, "try it."

That settled him, and the reporter went on. He stopped in a large department store and viewed an array of stockings. Nobody gave him any attention. Plenty of girls were there, but they were not on the job sufficiently to suit the investigator.

He got directions from a floorwalker and went into the shoe department. A clerk there was so pleasant and so persuasive that the reporter, against his will, purchased a pair of bargain slippers. As polite as any one could be expected to be, but after all the clerk had to be nice to get business.

And then the reporter went into the Walgreen drug store at 6324 South Halsted street. There he found Miss Anna Greener, the cashier, counting stacks of bills. He asked her how he'd go about getting a job as a soda clerk. She laid aside her work and told him. The reporter moved away. He gazed out the window. Then he went back.

"I wish you'd tell me how good business is," he said.

Again Miss Greener laid aside her work and gave him information and instructions. She may have been regretful, but she didn't let it show. When she had answered all the questions she asked if there wasn't something else she could do to help. And the reporter, knowing there was not, handed her his $50 award.

BARGAINS!

Ever since Eve's momentous conversation with the serpent bargain hunting has been the favorite indoor sport of the fair sex. Send us a short and snappy letter telling the how, why, and wherefore of the best bargain you ever struck. The Tribune will pay $2 for every letter published. Address Bargains, Chicago Tribune.

To Lead Others.

Just before Christmas I entered a drug store to buy a fifty cent jar of cold cream. I had only two quarters in my purse. Counters and windows were stacked with prize packages. The store was full of shoppers, but none trying their luck on the grab sale.

Walking to the rear of the store, I overheard the druggist and a clerk debating how to get the sale started. I asked for the cold cream. "Better take one of the prize packages, too," said the druggist.

"I've only fifty cents with me," I replied," and "I must have the cold cream."

"We'll fix that, all right," he said. "You just lead 'em off and you get the cream and plenty else. And open your box conspicuously before folks."

Taking the box he indicated I found, besides my cream, a beautiful mirror and comb set, a bottle of fine imported perfume, a two dollar box of powder, a lovely compact, and a cake of soap. The articles, soap excluded, solved the Christmas gift question for four on my list.

I think I got a bargain for four bits.

F. A. S.

A Big Surprise.

While snooping around in a second hand store I saw a covered dish that looked like silver and as it was a vegetable dish, which I needed, I asked the price. It was reasonable, so I bought it, but was greatly surprised when the proprietor commenced to gather up a lot of other things with some old worn out tea things, with the remark that he wanted to take them home, but that his wife objected.

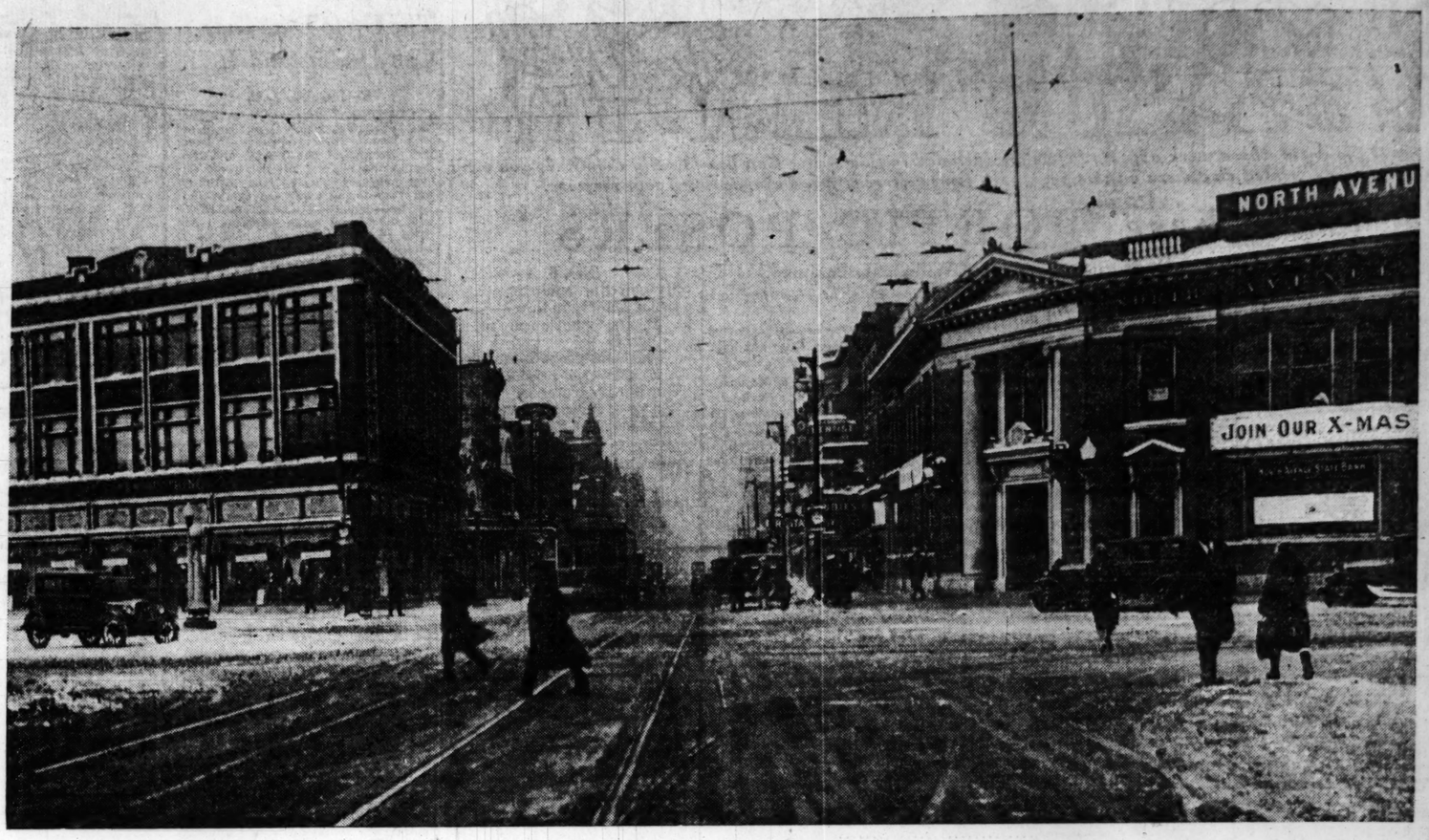
After taking them home I cleaned them up and my work was well rewarded, for the tea set turned out to be an antique set of pretty shape and good plate.

An antique dealer sold the vegetable dish, which was of nickel over copper, for as much as I paid for the whole and valued the tea set at ten times what I thought I was paying for the vegetable dish.

M. F. M.

5-Ply Trunks
Large Size
$15.75

ELI
3020 S. State Street



NORTH AVENUE and OGDEN
can triumph in
"the battle of the neighborhoods"

THE section of North Avenue between Ogden Avenue and Halsted Street has never known a boom. Neither has a severe business depression ever visited the neighborhood. Years of normal, average business have slowly brought improvement and growth to the street.

Success Under Handicaps . . .

North Avenue has advanced in spite of difficulties. It is surrounded on all sides by rival business centers that rigidly limit its trading area. There has been no residential building for years. Some of the frame houses that line the streets have been standing since before the Chicago Fire. The number of families in the district has actually decreased in the last fifteen years.

And the Reason . . .

Why has North Avenue prospered? How have its merchants enjoyed success when the number of their customers has been cut by thousands? There is but one reason—North Avenue retailers have kept the business of the neighborhood flowing into their stores. Years ago they found out what the substantial, thrifty families of the district wanted—good merchandise at a fair price. They have given it to them and profited—slowly but consistently.

Those Days Are Going . . .

But present conditions cannot continue. The neighborhood is so well located, its transportation and recreation facilities are so attractive that the small frame dwellings of today must give way to huge blocks of apartments. The change has already begun. A development consisting of six hundred apartments is under way. And this is only a start. More will come—and then more. New inhabitants will surge into the neighborhood. Second generation Americans will replace the older settlers.

With them will come new problems for North Avenue merchants. They will not be able to sell these newcomers by depending on the settled, loyal buying habits that now exist. They must go after this business—fight to get it and fight to keep it. North Avenue must modernize its merchandising and selling or be swept aside by the resistless march of progress.

The War Goes On . . .

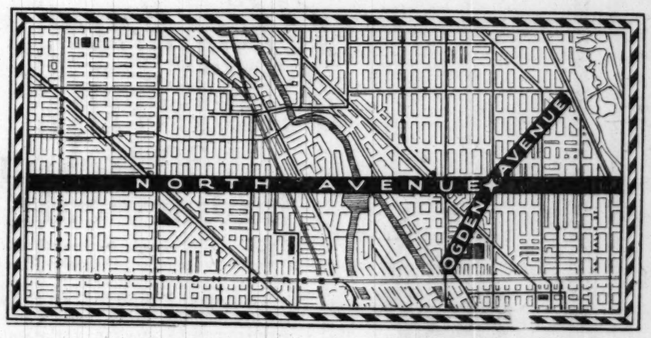
Every trading center in Chicago has the same problem to face. "The battle of the neighborhoods" is not an empty phrase. It is an unceasing, ruthless struggle for commercial existence that never stops. No neighborhood can quit. To do so means present stagnation and eventual extinction.

You Can Win Out . . .

You can be victorious in "the battle of the neighborhoods." But it takes brains and courage and foresight. Every sales weapon available must be used.

A potent, smashing sales-influence that cannot be overlooked is The Tribune Metropolitan Section. This section divides The Tribune's vast, responsive circulation in Chicago into three parts, one for each side of the city. This means that the neighborhood advertiser can reach approximately a quarter of a million families living in easy trading distance of his store with a powerful selling message. And the cost is economical, about a third of the rate charged for full Sunday Tribune circulation!

The Tribune has scored big successes for scores of manufacturers and great retail establishments. Now the local retailer has an opportunity through the Metropolitan Section to dominate a convenient trading area. This chance should not be disregarded by any one seeking success.



Find Out for Yourself . . .

Don't delay the adoption of the aggressive sales and advertising tactics that mean business prosperity. Ask a Tribune man to call and explain to you how the Metropolitan Section can help you meet and beat your competition! Phone Superior 0100.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
METROPOLITAN SECTION

The Chicago Tribune publishes as a part of its regular Sunday issue a Metropolitan Section, the circulation of which is divided so that local neighborhood merchants may advertise in any one or more of the three sides of Chicago and suburbs as follows:

North and Uptown Section—West and Northwest Section—South and Southwest Section

HOLLERAN YELL'S LATEST MORAL LESSON

Helpful Lesson for Young and Old.

By Westbrook Pegler.

I THINK one of the greatest evils that are undermining the lifeblood of society these days is the way people are always jumping to conclusions. My loving helpmeet is a great hand to do this. When I tell her that I will not be home for evening repast she jumps to the conclusion that I am out debauching around with a lot of no-account bums or low-down companions. She ought not to jump to conclusions like this, because some day she will do me an injustice.

One day a friend of mine by the name of Mr. Johnston telephoned my love-bower and asked my helpmeet if I would like to purchase a half interest in a champion. She told him to send the champion around to my office.

Then she telephoned to me and said: "Mr. Johnston is sending a deaf and dumb champion around to talk business with you."

I said that would be all right, but when I hung up the telephone I started laughing to myself in a humorous way, because it was very amusing to think of me trying to discuss business with this champion when he couldn't talk with his screamer and I couldn't talk sign language with my scoops.

MY INVENTIVE MIND FINDS A WAY

For a minute I did not see how we could understand each other at all, but one thing I always say for myself is that I am very resourceful. So I got up the idea of carrying on our discussion by writing notes to each other on paper. Therefore, I got out a large quantity of paper and sharpened several pencils and laid half of the paper and pencils on one side of my desk and the other half on the other side.

Then, as I wished to make a friendly impression on the champion, I procured a large piece of cardboard and wrote on it in large letters, "Welcome, Champion," just as though I was saying "Welcome" in my bluffing, good natured way.

Well, just then the door opened and in walked a young man who did not look like a pugilist of the roped arena at all, as he seemed quite bright and did not have any diamonds on his fingers. So I met him at the door and flashed the "Welcome" sign on him and then I handed him a note saying, "Sit down at the desk and we can talk back and forth by writing notes to each other."

We then sat down at the desk and I thought I would lead up to the subject gradually, so I wrote him a note saying: "Well, what did you think of the big contest in Chicago?"

MAN OF A FEW MILLION WORDS

I really did not stop to think what I was doing or I probably would have written, "Well it certainly has been nice weather this fall, hasn't it?" Then the worst he could have done would have been to write, "Why, you must be crazy, as this has been a terrible fall." Then I would have written, "Well perhaps you are right" and we would have gotten right down to business without further argument.

But, when I mentioned the Chicago contest, he grabbed a bundle of paper and the first thing I knew he was shoving the pages across at me as if he was writing a book about the fight in Chicago.

I read the first eight or nine pages and then I came to a place where he said that Gene Tunney really was knocked out and Dempsey should have won the championship. This aroused the tiger in me. I am a great believer in refinement, first, last and all the time, and a great Tunney man because I think that if the little boys and girls of our country can listen on the radio for thirty minutes once every year when Gene is fighting, the next generation will all be refined.

So I grabbed up one of my pencils and started writing him half a dozen pages, correcting his mistakes about one of nature's noblemen.

But instead of reading my note he just kept on writing so I refused to read his notes either and I kept on writing myself until we had both used up all of our paper on both sides, like a couple of ladies both talking at once and refusing to listen to each other.

FORCED TO THE WALL

When the paper was all gone I started to write on his shirt front, but he turned away and continued the argument by writing on the wall. I really was sorry I ever brought up the subject of the Chicago fight, but I wasn't going to let him make a sucker out of me, so I took another wall for myself and went right along showing him where he was wrong. I never saw such a talkative man as this man and it was no time at all before he had filled one wall with arguments and turned to another wall. In order to answer his arguments I was simply compelled to pick out the last wall for myself and it really seemed unfair to my side of the question because the last wall had a big window in it. However, I discovered that I could use my finger and write in the dust on the glass.

Well, I was beginning to feel that it would be better to drop the argument, as he wouldn't listen to common sense, when the door of my office opened and my friend Mr. Johnston walked in to see how I liked his champion.

So I met him at the door and flashed the welcome sign on him.

"Ha—ha—ha," Mr. Johnston laughingly remarked. "What is the idea of you two boys writing all over the walls in this manner?"

"Why," I replied, "this bum that you sent me is inclined to be talkative and inasmuch as he cannot talk through his screamer we have been arguing about the Chicago fight in writing."

"What do you mean, I can't talk with my screamer?" demanded my visitor. "I can talk as good as anybody and I have got writer's cramp from arguing with you because I thought you were deaf and dumb yourself when you started writing notes to me."

ALL CAUSED BY JUMPING TO CONCLUSIONS

I was so startled to hear this fellow talk that I hit him a paste in the kisser and knocked him into a waste basket full of old arguments. Then I turned to my friend, Mr. Johnston, and said:

"What kind of a low-down, sordid trick is this, getting me to write all over the walls of my office by telling me you were sending me a dummy champion, as I will now have to spend $75 to get the painters in."

At that, my dear sir, Mr. Johnston laughed in a very rude manner and when he finally got through laughing he said:

"Why, this bum is not a pugilistic prize fighter of the roped arena, but a champion card player, and the only way I can account for the mistake is that your love-pal must be jumping to conclusions again. I didn't tell her that he was the dummy champion of the world. I said he was the rummy champion and I think he is a very good investment, as we can certainly make a lot of resources if we can get him matches with wealthy millionaires who like to play rummy."

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Kidnaping—Its History and Penalties

[Continued from page one.]

kidnaping of a man's wife was punishable by two years in prison and a fine at the discretion of the king.

In the time of Henry VII.—1486—kidnaping was a felony, but only when it involved the theft of a woman, for marriage or ill treatment. In 1557 the specific crime of stealing girls under 16 years of age was denounced by statute.

The first American kidnaping on record took place in 1654 when two Irish lads were stolen in Ireland, bundled on to the ship "Goodfellow," and taken to Boston to be sold. Almost a century later, in 1729, Peter Williamson, an 8 year old boy, was stolen in Aberdeen, sold to a fellow countryman, Hugh Wilson, in Delaware, and, when the term of his employment ran out, became a man of affairs in this country. He wrote an exposé of the case, and was put in prison in Aberdeen until he took back the passage describing his kidnaping, which the authorities declared was a libel on the town. Later he was awarded $1,000 damages.

THE ROSE CASE

The preëminently sensational kidnaping case in this country is that of Charlie Ross. The Loeb-Leopold case would take precedence over that, but the Loeb-Leopold case, like so many kidnaping cases, had another crime which was greater, and so the offense is not classified as kidnaping.

Charles Ross, the 4 year old son of Christian K. Ross of Germantown, Pa., was playing in the yard with his brother, Walter, one spring day in 1874, when men came upon him and took him away. A ransom of $20,000 was demanded. The boy's relatives put the case in the hands of a detective agency; a national search was instituted. But Charlie Ross has never been heard of in spite of the annual crop of contenders for the title.

That same year Laura Hancock, 10, was stolen by the gypsies while playing in a blackberry patch near her home at Jonesville, O. After years of search, her parents mourned her as dead, but in 1899 she escaped from the tribe and made her way back to her home.

THE CUDAHY CASE

The next famous case was in 1900, on Dec. 18. Edward A. Cudahy Jr., son of a millionaire meat packer in Omaha, was then about 15 years old. About 8 o'clock that night his father asked him to return some books to a neighbor. At the corner two men in a buggy accosted him. One posed as a sheriff and said young Cudahy was the man they wanted. The boy, thinking he could more readily establish his identity at police headquarters, got into the buggy with the men.

He was taken out into South Omaha and held in a shack. An armed guard was placed over him, but he was not harmed. Presently the boy's father received this note:

"If you want your boy, do this. Get into your buggy alone. Drive out five miles to where you will see a red lantern on a stick beside the road. Have a red lantern on your own buggy. Take $25,000 in gold with you. No one will bother you unless you have the police trailing. One wrong move may cost your boy's life. We don't want to hurt him, but we want the money."

Remembering the Ross case, Mr. Cudahy did not take the police with him. He carried the gold, 105 pounds in weight, in a bag to the designated strip of woods, left it, and departed. Three hours later his son came home, unable to tell where he had been. Pat Crowe, a former employé of Mr. Cudahy, was sought. He gave himself up, pleaded that he was the victim of persecution, and served a short prison term.

BRINGS NEW LAWS

This case, like the Hickman case in California, aroused public opinion, especially at the state legislatures. In Illinois, for instance, it brought about a new law. The original statute fixed the penalty for kidnaping at a prison sentence of from one to five years, or a fine not exceeding $1,000, or both. If the kidnaper were hooded, the fine could go as high as $2,000 and the prison term was from five to fourteen years.

A second law fixed the maximum penalty for the kidnaping of a child under twelve at life imprisonment.

But in 1901, with the country alert to the growing menace of kidnaping children for ransom, the Illinois legislature passed section 166-B of the kidnaping statute, which section said that any person who kidnaped adult or child, for the purpose of ransom, either in money or "any other valuable thing or concession," could be put to death for the crime. Death, in case of a ransom-kidnaping, is still the penalty in Illinois.

STATE LAWS VARY

Again in 1911, when the Bohemian community of Chicago was aroused over the kidnaping of Elsie Paroubek, emergency legislation was asked, putting this crime on the same legal footing as murder, and exacting the death penalty, regardless of the ransom motive. But this was never incorporated into the law.

There is no great uniformity in the state statutes. Delaware gives the death penalty when the kidnaped person is under 15. Life imprisonment is an alternative and is more usually invoked. Neither penalty can be given a parent who has taken his child, even after the court order has awarded the child to the other parent.

Louisiana exacts the death penalty from a person who has kidnaped a boy under 14, a girl under 12. Alabama's punishment is from two to ten years in prison; Colorado is from one to seven years. In Connecticut the penalty is a jail sentence not exceeding thirty years. In Idaho it is from one to ten years. In Iowa it cannot be more than five years, with the possibility also of a $1,000 fine. Kansas penalizes with from five to ten years of hard labor and Kentucky gives from one to twenty years. Maryland's maximum sentence is twenty-one years and the longest term possible in Massachusetts is twenty-five years.

Michigan permits the penalty to be any term of years. In Montana it is not less than one year. Ohio has from one to twenty years, with a maximum of thirty years if ransom has been the motive.

VARIOUS TERMS

Some of the more famous cases between that of Edward Cudahy and of Marian Parker are these:

1907—Rose Giordiana, New York. Returned. Abductors arrested two years later.

1909—Willie Whitla, Sharon, Pa. Recovered after $10,000 ransom was paid. Kidnapers imprisoned.

1910—Michael Scimeca, New York. Held for $8,000. Believed slain.

1911—Letha and Hazel Gretchel, Chicago. Recovered in Kenosha, Wis.

Baby Hencks, Chicago. Believed slain. Abductors in Joliet prison.

Lloyd Trezske, Cleveland. Found in California after being missing fifteen years.

1915—Jimmy Glass, Jersey City. Believed slain.

1917—Baby Lloyd Keet, Springfield, Mo. Slain.

1919—Billy Dansey, kidnaped in New Jersey. Body found in swamp months later.

1924—Rose Borth, kidnaped by a moron in Chicago. Found, unharmed, after a week.

An investigation of the records, of which the above are typical, demonstrates the almost universal futility of this, one of the most heinous of crimes. It is but rarely that the kidnaper is able to get his ransom money and escape detection.

COME TO MY HOUSE

THREE GUESSES—what is the gentleman to the right saying to the gentleman to the left? And why the expression of scorn on Olive Borden's face? When you see "Come to My House," which is at the Majestic theater, you'll discover what sort of a guesser you are.

SHOPPERS' SERVICE TALES!

Attention, shoppers! Have you ever received such exceptional service in a store that you then and there decided to become a steady customer? Have you any recollections of a kindly floorwalker? Or a diplomatic clerk? Write us a brief note telling what kindly deed won your patronage. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Shoppers' Service Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Linens and Faces.

When I was getting together the table linen for my "hope box" I took advantage of the January sales and bought, in a store of high reputation, a three yard dinner cloth and a dozen matching napkins. As I was teaching at the time, the linen remained folded until June. When I got it out to "sew a fine seam," imagine my amazement to find I had a three yard cloth and only a half dozen accompanying napkins.

I didn't know whether my story would be believed, but, armed with a sample napkin and all the courage I possessed, I sought out the manager in the linen department—a shrewd, gray haired man, doubtless long in the service. When he had heard my story he told me that for the January sales extra clerks were called in, and that one doubtless had waited on me; that he gladly would fix me out, if they still carried the pattern.

They still had it—and my future home was saved. I decided that there was a man who knew not only linens, but faces, and that the store again had lived up to its reputation for square dealing. I was not slow to tell this amazing story to my friends.

C. B. C.

Courtesy Plus.

The light was poor the day I bought a suit at a well known men's wear store, and so when the suit was delivered it seemed a different color. I called up the store and voiced my disappointment, and a courteous gentleman said that if I would bring it back they would gladly exchange it.

I said: "O, but it has been altered to fit me."

"That makes no difference," he replied. "We want you to be satisfied."

Before taking it back, however, I tried the suit on, and it proved so becoming and so well fitted that I decided to keep it—and have never been sorry that I did.

I was so impressed with this demonstration of this store's policy that I never miss an opportunity to recommend it for all purchases in men's wear.

J. A.

Her First Day.

One day in a hurry I stopped at a lace counter and asked for a certain kind. The girl anxiously looked but couldn't find it.

"I hope you'll excuse my slowness, but it's my first day here," she said.

"That's all right," I replied. The floorwalker stepped up and asked if I was being waited on.

"Very nicely. You have an excellent clerk here," I replied. I felt it was coming to her; she had tried so hard to please and apologized for her slowness.

She was far more efficient than some who look you over and condescendingly wait upon you.

A. M. W.

A NEAT DISTINCTION.

The Judge—"You understand, you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?"

Sambo—"Yassah."

Judge—"You know what happens if you lie?"

Sambo—"Yassah! Ah'll burn in hell fo'evah."

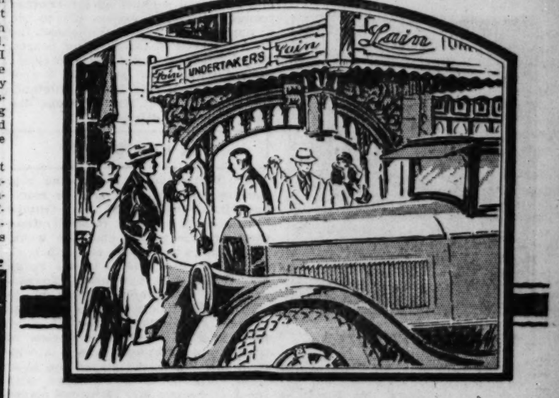
Judge—"And if you tell the truth, what happens?"

Sambo—"Ah'll lose de case, jedge!"

PLAGIARISM.

"These," said the author of a volume of poems, "are the children of my brain."

"Yes," replied his friend, "but such a large number of them are adopted children!"



Equipment Experience Service

Those we serve may leave every detail to us. We assume every responsibility. Our 31 years of experience combined with the most complete facilities and equipment in Chicago enables us to handle every detail of a funeral, simple or elaborate, in Chicago and elsewhere. The utmost in experience, equipment and service—yet the cost is lower than you pay elsewhere.

Caskets as Low as $25.00

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PHONE WENTWORTH 0025

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WEEKLY BRIDGE LESSON

THE eleventh of a series of twenty radio auction bridge games will be broadcast from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, next Tuesday at 9 p. m.

Each game of the series features Milton C. Work and Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York experts, in association with players from other cities in America and Canada, the contestants in the eleventh game being Walter F. Wyman of Arlington, Mass., and E. E. Denison of Portland, Me., playing against Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead. The following are the advance hands for game eleven:

MR. DENISON.
Spades—9.
Hearts—9, 6, 3.
Diamonds—A, Q, 7, 3, 2.
Clubs—A, 8, 5, 4.

MR. WORK.
Spades—Q, 10, 6, 2.
Hearts—Q, 5.
Diamonds—K, 9, 8, 4.
Clubs—K, Q, 6.

N. W. E. S.

MR. WHITEHEAD.
Spades—A, K, J, 7, 4.
Hearts—J, 7, 4.
Diamonds—J, 10.
Clubs—7, 3, 2.

MR. WYMAN, Dealer.
Spades—8, 5, 3.
Hearts—A, K, 10, 8, 2.
Diamonds—6, 5.
Clubs—J, 10, 9.

THE millions of bridge players who are following the weekly radio bridge games being broadcast each Tuesday by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, profited this week by hearing a splendid demonstration of the grand coup.

Mr. Work had for his partner Mrs. Florence C. Douglass, one of Pittsburgh's most noted teachers and players, while Mr. Whitehead played with W. S. Firestone of Cleveland, a player and writer of national reputation.

Mrs. Douglass was the south player and dealer. She opened the bidding with one heart on this holding: Spades, 9, 3; hearts, K, J, 10, 7, 6, 4; diamonds, K, J, 3; clubs, A, 6. Her hand admirably exemplified the possible shading of the normal requirement of two side tricks to warrant the original bid of a suit lacking the ace or the king-queen.

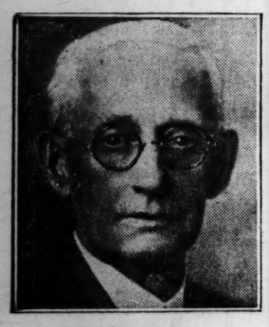
Mr. Firestone, west, bid one spade. He held: Spades, K, Q, J, 10, 6; hearts, 9; diamonds, 9, 6, 2; clubs, 9, 7, 5, 2. Notwithstanding his four honors in spades, his hand did not contain the two quick tricks necessary for an initial bid, but it met the requirements for a following or defensive bid.

TWO DIAMONDS BID

Mr. Work, north, bid two diamonds. His cards were: Spades, 8, 5, 4; hearts, 8, 2; diamonds, A, Q, 10, 8; clubs, K, Q, J, 8. As he did not have spades stopped he could not bid no trump; yet, since he had only two small cards of his partner's suit he was obliged to deny that suit if he were able to do so. His diamond suit, supported by club strength, furnished the opportunity.

Mr. Whitehead, east, passed. His holding was: Spades, A, 7, 2; hearts, A, Q, 5, 3; diamonds, 7, 5, 4; clubs, 10, 4, 3. With the king of hearts undoubtedly held by Mrs. Douglass, south, Mr. Whitehead's hand fell below the requirements for a first round assist of a defensive bid.

Mrs. Douglass went to two hearts. Her length and strength in hearts warranted at least one rebid in that suit in spite of her partner's denial, especially as her partner's bid had shown some strength, although less than normal support in hearts. Mr. Firestone passed, as he lacked strength for a rebid. Mr. Work passed, as he knew from his partner's rebid that she did not need the support of three hearts in his hand. Mr. Whitehead bid two spades, to assure his partner of at least average expectancy of support. He made this bid also to encourage the opening of the spade suit in case his partner held king-jack in the suit, which he might not open in the absence of an assist.



WALTER S. FIRESTONE.

OPENS THE KING

Mrs. Douglass bid three diamonds. Her partner's denial of hearts on the first round caused Mrs. Douglass at this point to show her support for his diamonds. However, she hoped that Mr. Work, her partner, might be able on this round to take the bid back to hearts, inasmuch as she had shown him her heart strength by her rebid of that suit. If able to change to hearts Mr. Work could do so without increasing the contract.

Mr. Firestone passed. He was relieved to have Mr. Whitehead's 2 spade bid overcalled, especially with a minor suit, because of his own extreme weakness and the fact that Mr. Whitehead's assist was a belated one.

Mr. Work went to 3 hearts. He had only four diamonds, and, although he held but two hearts, his partner's rebid had shown him that she did not require normal support in that suit.

All passed, and Mrs. Douglass secured the contract at 3 hearts.

Mr. Firestone opened the king of spades, the correct lead from a king-queen suit. Dummy was spread, and Mrs. Douglass played from it the 4 of spades. Mr. Whitehead played the encouraging 7, inviting his partner to continue with the suit; Mrs. Douglass played the 3.

Mr. Firestone continued with the jack of spades. His lead of the king showed his partner the queen, so he led the jack to give additional information. Dummy played the 5; Mr. Whitehead the ace, to unblock the suit; Mrs. Douglass the 9. Mr. Whitehead returned the 2 of spades; Mrs. Douglass trumped with the 4 of hearts; Mr. Firestone played the 6 of spades; dummy the 8 spot.

CHANCE FOR GAME

Now that she had the lead, Mrs. Douglass paused a moment to plan her line of play. She noted that her diamonds and clubs were solid. She had lost two spade tricks and must lose the ace of trumps. If she lost another trick she would lose game. This loss would be unavoidable if both ace and queen of hearts were in Mr. Firestone's hand, west. But if east held the queen, Mrs. Douglass could limit the loss in trumps to one trick. She planned to enter dummy for a trump lead. But first she led the ace of clubs from her own hand, to unblock that suit. Mr. Firestone played the 2; dummy the 8; Mr. Whitehead the 3.

FLORENCE C. DOUGLASS.

Mrs. Douglass continued with the 6 of clubs; Mr. Firestone played the 5; dummy the jack; Mr. Whitehead the 4.

Dummy led the 2 of hearts; Mr. Whitehead played the 3. There was no reason for him to play high. Dummy could come through him but twice with trumps, and if Mr. Whitehead declined to play either the ace or queen, declarer might be forced later to lead a trump up to Mr. Whitehead's major tenace, in which case both his ace and queen would make, and declarer's game would be lost. Mrs. Douglass, after Mr. Whitehead played low, finessed her jack of hearts; Mr. Firestone played the 9.

Mrs. Douglass then led the 3 of diamonds to put dummy in for another trump lead. Mr. Firestone played the 2; dummy the 10; Mr. Whitehead the 4. Dummy then led the 8 of hearts; Mr. Whitehead played the 5; declarer ducked with the 6, since the 8 spot could be taken only by the outstanding ace or queen; Mr. Firestone discarded the 6 of diamonds.

THE GRAND COUP

Mr. Whitehead at this point held the ace and queen of trumps alone, and Mrs. Douglass had three trumps to the king. If she retained these three trumps to the end, she would be forced to trump the eleventh trick and must then lead a trump up to Mr. Whitehead's ace-queen. To prevent this catastrophe it was necessary for her to dispose of one of her trumps. Accordingly she led dummy's king of clubs with a view of trumping it, although it was a winner. Mr. Whitehead played the 10 of clubs; Mrs. Douglass trumped with the 7 of hearts; Mr. Firestone played the 7 of clubs.

Mrs. Douglass then led the jack of diamonds; Mr. Firestone played the 9; dummy covered with the queen; Mr. Whitehead played the 5. Dummy returned the queen of clubs; Mr. Whitehead, realizing the futility of trumping, discarded the 7 of diamonds; Mrs. Douglass discarded the king of diamonds; Mr. Firestone played the 9 of clubs.

Dummy continued with the ace of diamonds; Mr. Whitehead, finally forced to trump, played the queen of hearts; Mrs. Douglass overtrumped with the king of hearts; Mr. Firestone discarded the 10 of spades.

Of course the final trick went to Mr. Whitehead's ace of trumps, but declarer, by her clever handling of the grand coup, made her four-odd and game, scoring 32 for tricks and 30 for simple honors.

Every bridge player should know how to engineer the grand coup. It can readily be made when a player recognizes the opportunity for it and snares it by getting to the windward of it; that is, by arranging to have dummy in the lead on the eleventh trick.

Doc Rockwell to Lampoon Fake Medicine Men

Famous Humorist on W-G-N Tuesday Night.

George "Doc" Rockwell, whose name signifies mirth to a nation-wide vaudeville following, is about to launch over the air the first annual meeting of the American Association of Medical Quacks!

The genial "Doc," whose special brand of humor is at its best when spoofing the vagaries of pseudo-medical men, will broadcast Tuesday evening from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, in the 8 o'clock New York program. All the foibles and fables of the fake "medicine men" will be lampooned in the choicest Rockwell manner. Especially the banana stalk!

Haven't you heard about the banana stalk? That is the pet phrase of "Doc" himself in his celebrated discussion of the human spine.

George Rockwell is one of the few artists on the stage today who is identified by a distinctive type of humor. A headliner for a number of years on the vaudeville circuits, as well as a star of past editions of "George White's Scandals," he is slated to open in New York City within a few weeks with the "Greenwich Village Follies." He is said to have played return engagements at practically every large vaudeville theater in the country.

On tour, Rockwell spends his spare time writing humorous articles and stories for newspapers and magazines.

The "Doc" Himself

GEORGE "DOC" ROCKWELL.

Vaudeville and musical comedy star, who will be the feature of the 8 o'clock program on W-G-N Tuesday night. [Peyton Photo.]

Prize Winning Songster to Be Heard Tonight

Agnes Davis on Program with Opera Star.

Agnes Davis, the Rocky mountain soprano whose golden voice and perseverance carried her to victory over 50,000 amateur American singers in a recent radio audition, will be heard tonight over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station, in a joint concert with Armand Tokatyan, Metropolitan opera tenor. The program will be broadcast at 8:15 o'clock.

This is the goal toward which the recently obscure school teacher from the mountains of Colorado has been climbing. She was only twelve years old when, wearing her "Sunday dress," her brown hair in pigtails, and her blue eyes shining, she heard a prima donna sing "Habañera," from "Carmen," watched the gay figure flit across the stage, and ambitiously resolved, "Some day I'll do that, too." Then her mother died. Care of her eight year old brother consumed her after school hours. Her father thought school teaching might be better than singing for her. But Agnes held fast to her vocal ambition.

Coveted vocal lessons were costly, but Miss Davis, having graduated from the State Teachers' college, taught school at Wellington, Colo., did secretarial work in Denver and other tasks to acquire funds.

Her vocal teacher rewarded her by giving her a solo part in Denver's "Treble Clef" concert, and the young dramatic soprano brought down the house. She scored another success in the leading rôle of "Chipeta" in the outstanding musical pageant of the Rocky mountain region last spring.

Entering the nation-wide audition, she won, first, the Colorado state singing championship; next, the championship of the entire southwest and Rocky mountain region, and, finally, first place in the national finals at New York City on Dec. 11.

INSIDE THE LOUD SPEAKER

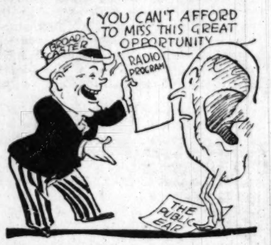
BY QUIN A. RYAN.
[W-G-N Announcer.]

THE manner in which the newspapers publish the daily radio offering is perhaps growing stale.

Maybe the programs need more zip, more push, and more salesmanship.

The broadcasters might take a hunch from the race track boys and herald their programs like the clockers and tipsters announce the entries. You know how they do it—

THE SALERNO BROTHERS, on W-G-N, at 8 o'clock—Tap your tin ear on this team of pelicans. They have everything, and some left over for the waiter. They drone a dirty ditty.



UNCLE BOB, on KYW — Great favorite among the three year olds. Hitch him to your front gate. Prod a few pesas on him, and when he comes down the stretch—hey, get out of the draft!

MARK LOVE, on W-G-N—A burly buffalo on the bass octaves. Flag him for a hearing, and he'll bring home the neighbors' wash. Put all your nickels in the slot and the hot cross buns will be delivered at your door!

THE HOWDY BOYS, on WQJ—They go together like ham and eggs, and hotsy and totsy. Leave the latch string out for them tonight, and they'll jam your Christmas stocking. Call the calliope!

DID YOU hear the announcer who reported the third quarter of the Pittsburgh vs. Stanford football game from Pasadena on New Year's Monday? His name was Carl Haviland, it was said, and he was just the feller these tired ears have been looking for as a sports announcer.

He had a steady flow of varied words, he had enthusiasm, he had the faculty of painting pictures of fast motion, and he had a pleasant voice—aside from a little hoarseness—and he definitely told the position of the ball every minute!

More power to him. He is a darb!

Popular songs come and go; they have their fling and then pass along imperceptibly. Haven't you ever sat around at a convivial party and tried to recall old popular tunes that everybody could sing?

The Troubabours, in a recent broadcast, scampered back through 17 years and revived what was in their opinion the song hits of each of those years. I am printing them below. See if you agree with their choices—or maybe you have some old favorites of the recent yesteryears and can't recall what year they came out in:

Alexander's Ragtime Band.....[1910]
All That I Ask Is Love.....[1911]
Good-by, Boys.....[1912]
Trail of the Lonesome Pine.....[1913]
Peg O' My Heart.....[1914]
Missouri Waltz.....[1915]
Long Long Trail.....[1916]
War Song Medley.....[1917]
I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles.....[1918]
Margie.....[1919]
Love Nest.....[1920]
Whispering.....[1921]
Three o'Clock in the Morning.....[1922]
Yes, We Have No Bananas.....[1923]
All Alone.....[1924]
Brown Eyes, Why Are You Blue?.....[1925]
Valencia.....[1926]
Just a Memory.....[1927]

Now, which ones would you hummers and whistlers put on your All-Time team?

A NEW YEAR is here—a new year in radio. And I wonder how many there are of the old "first settlers" among the radio listeners, the folks who built their own sets and pored over the printed plans of "hookups," who agree with this thought:

It might be a fine idea for some radio station to put on an hour long program by the first radio performers in this city, reminiscent of those rack-

ety times of static, crystal sets and head phones. It would bring back memories galore. On such a program we would like to hear the Harmony Girls [Grace Ingram and Edith Carpenter]; Tommy Malie and Jack Little [as they used to sing when they wrote "Jealous"]; George Little and Larry Shay [as they used to sing when they wrote "Too Tired" and "You're in Kentucky Sure as You're Born"]; "Sen" Kaney, Bert Davis, Herbie Mintz, Axel Christensen nad Sally Menkes; Wendell Hall [as he used to sing when he was popularizing "It Ain't Goin' to Rain No More"]; Jack Nelson [as he used to sing when he wrote "After the Storm"]; Grace Wilson, Flo Jacobson, Jimmy Eggert, the Melodians and Will Rossiter.

Programs were crude in those days, but to the comparatively old radio devotees these personalities meant much and a reminiscent program by all of them would be interesting.

Public to Attend American Legion Meetings by Radio

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 7.—The public, by means of radio, will be allowed to attend the meetings of an American Legion post and to learn the purposes, activities, and ideals of the organization when Minneapolis Musical post No. 99 begins on Jan. 9 the first of a series of ten events of this nature.

The post commander, Michael M. Jalma, conceived the idea and will have charge of the meetings.

The first program will be over station WCCO, Minneapolis, from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m. The regular opening Legion post ceremony will be used, to be followed by entertainment features and addresses by prominent legioneers. The series of programs will cover 20 weeks.

Direct New York to Berlin Radio Phone Service Soon

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—Radio telephonic experiments carried out between German stations and America are progressing satisfactorily and experts announce that a regular telephone service between Berlin and New York will be opened in the near future.

At first the service will be relayed to the London station, but next year the Germans hope to be ready to telephone directly. Detailed plans have been worked out and the negotiations between American and British companies have progressed so far that the Germans announce it will be possible to telephone from Berlin to New York for $25 a minute.

Choice of two colors . . . Dark Brown Crystalline or all Gold . . . 17½ inches long. Self-contained.

$8.80 DOWN

Balance 10 Months

Astonishing New

Model 37

ATWATER KENT

All Electric A. C. Tube

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What an astonishing bargain! . . . self contained . . . all electric A. C. tube operated . . . One full vision dial operation . . . exquisite tone . . . Atwater Kent new Model E Cone Speaker extra $24.00. Act now! Immediate delivery.

$88.00 less tubes

BASS CAMERA CO.

179 W. Madison St. Near La Salle

STATE 7410

Australian Radio Program Goes to London and Back

An epochal event in wireless was recently accomplished when radio fans in Australia listened to one of their own programs which went to London and back.

A Sydney station, 2FC, transmitted on its short waves, 28.5 meters, and the entire program was picked by Gerald Marcause, owner of 2NM, in England, who rebroadcast it on 33 meters, the transmission being received back in Sydney. Thus Sydney transmitted in the morning and was heard in London at night and the waves shot back half way around the world simultaneously.

Australians in England were startled to hear the call of the kookaburra, even though they said [according to the newspaper report] that the average Londoner thought it was a new kind of static.

The announcer in Sydney stated that the 35 artists who participated in the program were going to breakfast, whereas in England folks were just sitting down to dinner.

Two Foreigners to Talk Tonight at Sunday Evening Club

Two distinguished men will be heard at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall tonight and their addresses will be broadcast by WMAQ.

"Ralph Connor," the Canadian author, is to speak at the 7 o'clock meeting, and the lord bishop of Aberdeen, the Rt. Rev. F. L. Deane, D. D., head of the Episcopal church of Scotland, will be the speaker at the main service at 8. This is the lord bishop's first visit to America, where he is making a tour in recognition of the fact that the first American Episcopal bishop, the Rt. Rev. Samuel Seabury, was consecrated in the American church at Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1784. The Very Rev. H. Erskine Hill, his provost, will also have a part in the program.

Cesar-Frabck's "150th Psalm" will be one of the selections presented by the choir of 100 under the direction of Edgar Nelson. Others will include "No Shadows Yonder" by Gaul, from the "Holy City," and the well known composition of one of our well loved Chicago musicians, "A Mighty Fortress," the work of Philo Otis.

League of Nations Plans to Install Own Radio Station

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 7. — Considerable interest is being manifested here in the decision of the Swiss authorities to install a new 50 kilowatt wireless transmitter, capable of a range of 2,000 miles, for the purpose of broadcasting the activities of the league of nations. It is hoped that the new contact with the outside world will be in full operation by next summer.

W-G-N Radio Program

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1928

Arabian Nights' Entertainment Afternoon Feature

Edwin Kemp

Alfred G. Wathall

Such music as you have never heard pouring out of your radio horn! Entrancing melodies . . . marvelous novelty tunes . . . materialized out of the ether by Aladdin of the wonderful lamp. The Arabian Nights' Entertainment, 4:30 to 6 o'clock, supplies the best Sunday afternoon music on the air. Hear Borodine's amazing "On the Steppes of Central Asia" . . . Victor Herbert's romantic music for "The Fortune Tellers." Hear the special arrangements by Alfred G. Wathall . . . the marvelous vocal solos interspersed by Edwin Kemp! An hour and a half of radio's finest music!

Coates and Salon Orchestra Tonight!

Tommy Coates, the popular lyric baritone, idol of thousands of radio listeners, tops the late evening bill from W-G-N. With a salon concert orchestra he will be heard in a delightfully refreshing program tonight between 10:20 and 11 o'clock. There will be many of the songs that have made him one of radio's favorite singers. A group of light classical selections, all of them popular, will be played by the selected salon orchestra.

TOMMY COATES

Schumann Melodies in "Our Music Room"

Music by Schumann, with Greig and Schubert the best known of the classic song writers, is to be featured in "Our Music Room" on W-G-N between 9:15 to 10 o'clock. Instrumental selections will be played by the Drake Concert ensemble, and there will also be groups of the best known of Schumann's songs. Here will be forty-five minutes of the air's best entertainment tonight!

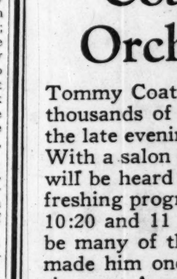
Harmony Songs by Correll and Gosden

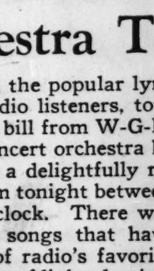
GOSDEN

They hum and they chuckle and they harmonize! Correll and Gosden, Victor record artists, harmony kings of W-G-N, provide a half hour of tuneful merriment and music between 7:30 and 8 o'clock. All of their new recording favorites, with nimble fingered "Del" Owens playing the piano; and a host of their old favorites as well. Both good boys!

CORRELL

Put Punch in Popular Program Tonight!





Leon Lichtenfeld, cellist; Herbert Johnson, peppy pianist, and Armand Buisseret, a youthful saxophonist, three of the reasons why WLIB's late evening show on Sunday nights is one of the best on the ether. Each of these artists will be featured in tonight's broadcast, starting at 11 o'clock.

Plays Piano Today

EDWARD BARRY

Edward Barry, one of the younger exponents of the classical in piano music, will be heard on W-G-N this afternoon at 1 o'clock in a half hour recital.

Dixon's Hawaiian Trio Today

Henry Dixon and his Hawaiian Trio—what a treat for listeners! All of the best Hawaiian melodies played on steel and Hawaiian guitars and ukulele . . . novelty solos by the different instruments, each one in the hands of a true artist. The program consists of real Hawaiian melodies, popular airs and a light classic or two rendered in inimitable radio style!

HENRY DIXON

Re-enact Dempsey-Tunney Fight!

Remember the thrill you received when you heard the announcer portraying the happenings down there in that fourteen foot ring in the middle of Soldiers' Field last September. That thrill will be brought back to you this afternoon between 4 and 4:30 o'clock, when Quin Ryan reproduces on W-G-N a broadcast of the Dempsey-Tunney fight with every one of its thrilling incidents focused for you as never before! Hear it this afternoon for the sports treat of the winter.

Atwater Kent Star!

Agnes Davis

Young Agnes Davis, the Rocky Mountain soprano whose golden voice and perseverance carried her to victory over 50,000 amateur American singers in the national radio audition of the Atwater Kent Foundation, will be welcomed triumphantly into the celebrated circle of Atwater Kent radio artists when she and Armand Tokatyan will be presented in joint recital between 8:15 and 9:15 o'clock on W-G-N.

Auld Sandy Tonight

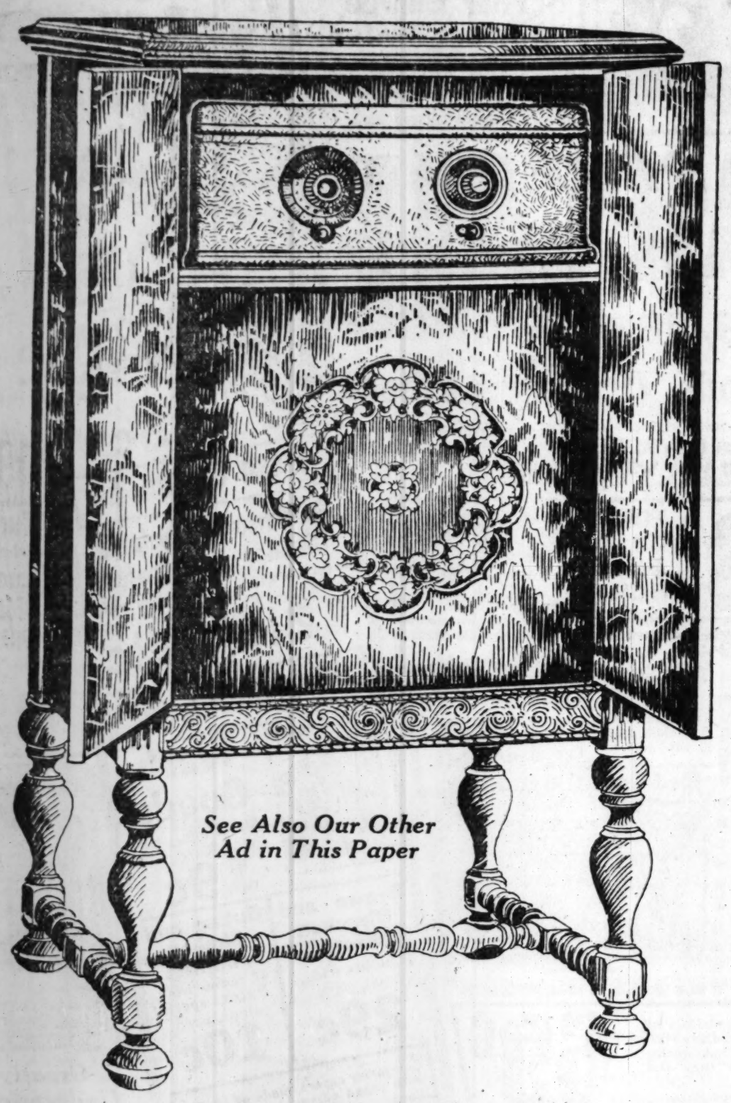
And riding into your radio horn on a sprig o' highland heather tonight at 8 o'clock will be Auld Sandy, radio's likeable Scotch character, with the pocket of his sporran loaded with new Scotch songs and stories to make the Sunday evening cheerful. He'll sing and he'll talk with that humorous Scottish burr that'll remind you of the hills and glens of Dunmore. Remember! Tonight at 8!

Details of Today's W-G-N and WLIB Program

(416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles)

12 noon to 1 p. m.—Uncle Quin reads The Tribune comics to the children.
1 to 1.30 p. m.—Piano recital by Edward Barry.
1:30 to 2 p. m.—Henry Dixon's Hawaiian Trio.
2 to 3 p. m.—Concert program with mixed quartet and studio trio.
3 to 3:30 p. m.—Novelty half hour.
3:30 to 4 p. m.—The Salernos.
4 to 4:30 p. m.—"The Dempsey-Tunney Fight."
4:30 to 6 p. m.—Arabian Nights' Entertainment.
6 to 6:20 p. m.—The Million Sing
6:20 to 6:50 p. m.—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:50 to 7:30 p. m.—The Old Fashioned Almanack with incidental music by the Drake Concert Ensemble and the Blackstone String Quintet.
7:30 to 8 p. m.—Songs by Correll and Gosden.
8 to 8:15 p. m.—"Auld Sandy."
8:15 to 9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour of music; joint recital by Agnes Davis, soprano, and Armand Tokatyan, tenor.
9:15 to 10 p. m.—Our Music Room: Schumann.
10 to 10:10 p. m.—"Tomorrow's Tribune."
10:10 to 10:20 p. m.—"Sam 'n' Henry."
10.20 to 11 p. m.—Tommy Coates, lyric baritone, in songs, assisted by the W-G-N Salon orchestra.
11 to 12 p. m.—Popular program.

1928 IS HARTMAN YEAR



See Also Our Other Ad in This Paper

the NEW A·C· ATWATER KENT

Model 37—Self Contained—in This

BUCKEYE CABINET

$159 COMPLETE

PAY ONLY $20 DOWN

Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments —Small Carrying Charge

This A C ATWATER KENT Model 37—Stripped **$88**

Set with A C Tubes, ATWATER KENT Speaker and aerial..... $139.75

Included in our $159 offer is the magnificent Buckeye cabinet of beautifully matched walnut veneers, with built-in cone speaker of fine tone quality and large volume. Also A C tubes and aerial.

Loop, Harvey and Roseland Stores Open Monday Night—All Other Hartman Stores Open Tuesday Night!

Hartman's

A National Institution—Everything for the Home

12-Story Loop Store—WABASH and ADAMS—"L" Entrance

1272-78 Milwaukee Ave.
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717 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

3210 Lawrence Ave.
N. W. Corner 62d and Halsted

3043-45 Lincoln Ave.
2550-58 W. North Ave.
11417-19 Michigan Ave.
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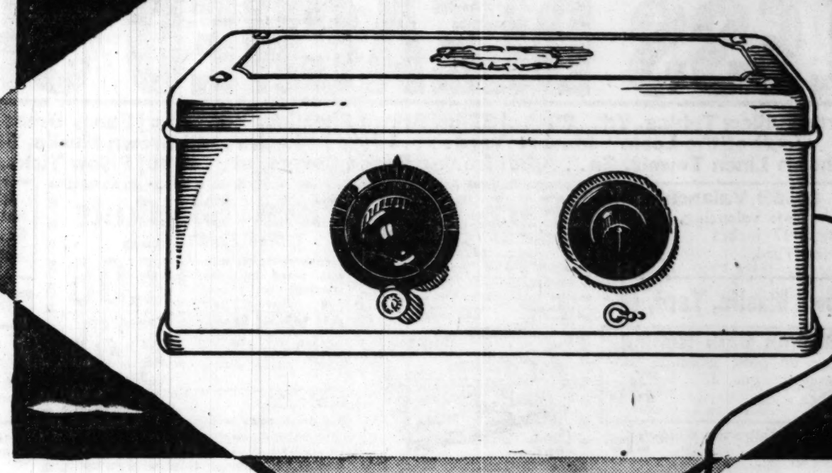
World's Largest Furniture Dealers

ATWATER KENT RADIO



the NEW A·C· set

Model 37 *The astonishing price of the new, six-tube, full-vision ONE Dial, self-contained A. C. set includes everything except tubes and a speaker. No power accessories required—no batteries, no charger. For use only with 110-115 volt, 60-cycle, Alternating Current. Uses six A. C. tubes, and one rectifying tube.*

$88

HAVE you seen it? Have you heard it? The new Atwater Kent A. C. Set which has excited the radio world—the latest development of House-Current Radio for which you have been waiting.

Here at last is *perfected radio*—the most compact, scientific and efficient A. C. Set ever offered for your approval.

You must know by this time that the name Atwater Kent means two things: unsurpassed performance and *value*. And so, before you buy a radio, you will of course examine and hear this wonderful new Atwater Kent creation.

All we ask is to forget that it costs only $88 until you have had a chance to marvel at its amazing fidelity of tone—its delicious clarity, bell-like purity—its capture of delicate shadings and overtones which distinguish music from noise.

Be convinced that you never before have heard such perfect reception and never hope to hear better—then consider details.

"Where are the batteries—the accessories?" you ask. There are none. That inconspicuous, modest little case is all there is to it—excepting, of course, the speaker.

When antenna, ground wire and speaker are attached—a job taking only a moment or two—you simply attach the plug to any convenient electric light or base socket—and tune in. From then on, reception will be as even and unchanging in quality as your electric lights.

Model E Radio Speaker $24

Radio's truest voice. All parts protected against moisture. Comes in a variety of beautiful color combinations.

Please consider these special advantages which assure satisfaction to you:

Exquisite tone, without disturbing power noises.

Shielded cabinet and doubly shielded built-in power supply—assuring this superiority of tone.

True single dial control, including innovations which cannot be copied without infringing on Atwater Kent patents.

Every working part of every receiver matched for that particular receiver.

Every part tested for accuracy—some even to a fraction of a thousandth of an inch.

Every part protected against deterioration. This means long life for your set—a lifetime of pleasure for you.

Full-vision dial. You don't have to scan the numbers closely. Read the whole dial at a glance, just as you look at your watch. A single twist of your fingers takes you to every station within range in a split second.

Efficient volume control. You can bring the music down to a whisper.

A cabinet only 7⅛ inches high, 17¼ inches long—with *everything* inside except the speaker. Small, convenient—you'll never have to ask "Where can I put it?"—it fits in anywhere.

Your choice of two color combinations—deep rich brown and antique gold, or golden bronze and antique gold—both in the new satin finish.

$88 without tubes.

Now for a common-sense consideration of price. It is startling to discover that the Model 37 costs only $88. Your ear tells you that Atwater Kent tone is finer—you prefer its looks and compactness—but your logic makes you wonder how a set so much cheaper can do everything you want from a radio set.

Remember that the biggest and most highly organized radio factory in existence is back of this Model 37. All the genius and scientific knowledge of our big staff of production engineers has gone into the making of this new A. C. radio.

Any radio expert will tell you that Atwater Kent Radio is unquestionably as well and accurately made as any set in existence. Its tone and volume are unexcelled. It is so fully guarded against deterioration that it should last a lifetime. It has innumerable exclusive features and refinements.

The whole secret of this low price is big production. In America, as a rule, the best is not necessarily the most expensive because everyone wants the best and mass production follows. Resultant economies are enormous.

We believe that Model 37, House-Current Radio, will give you more and better service, greater satisfaction than will any other receiver you can buy at any price. It is unquestionably the biggest value ever offered by Atwater Kent, and to most people that means the biggest value ever offered by anyone.

Model 37 marks the highest development of radio today. Judged only on quality, it leads; judged on both quality and price, it is supreme.

Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 23 Associated Stations

One Dial Receivers licensed under U. S. Patent 1,014,982

Prices slightly higher West of the Rockies.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
A. Atwater Kent, President
4700 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

Notions! Notions!! Notions!!! 2¢

Astonishing Values, Your Choice, 2c

J. J. Clark's Sewing Thread, spool darning cotton; nickel or gold plated safety pins; hooks and eyes; shap fasteners; rick-rack braid; shoe laces; coats, dress and suit buttons, etc.

(Main Floor.)

Becker-Ryan & Co

HALSTED & 63RD STS

Your Charge Account Invited

You'll find a charge account very convenient if you have it at the Becker-Ryan & Co. Store. Be sure to ask about it.

Credit Office—Third Floor

TRAINLOAD PURCHASE SALE

From The Pittsburgh Dry Goods Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Hundreds of Sensational Cut Prices on Domestics, Flannels, Silks, Wash Goods, Draperies, Linens

The Pittsburgh Dry Goods Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., was one of the largest wholesalers and jobbers in the United States. Their tremendous stocks were closed out at unheard-of low prices. You get the benefit of the savings! Don't wait until your neighbors urge you to attend this sale—don't miss the good things in store for you. Be here when sale starts.

ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS. SHOP EARLY PLEASE!

SEAMLESS BLEACHED SHEETS

FIRST QUALITY 81x90 INCHES *(Second Floor)* 69¢

Extraordinary Values! Seamless Bleached

SHEETS

Pepperell Size 81x90 or 81x99 in . . . $1.33

Pequot Size 81x99 in. Each, $1.49

B-R Special Size 81 x 99 in. or 81x90 inches, 98c

(Second Floor)

Aurora Pillow Tubing, Yd. . 23½c | 87-in. Brown Sheeting, Yd . . 29c | Fancy Dress Suitings, Yd. . . . 39c
"Fruit-of-the-Loom" Muslin, Yard. . . . 17½c | "Lockwood" Brown Muslin, 36 in., Yard. . 16c
Princess Linen Towels, Ea. . . 69c | Ironing Board Covers, at. . . 59c | Pillow Ticks, 19x28 in., each 49c

$1.69 Valancing Damask valancing, bullion fringe, 17 inches wide. Yard, 98c *(Third Floor)*

Brown Muslin, Yard, 10c

Beacon Bath Robing Blue or pink grounds, assorted designs, 27 inches wide. Yard, 69c *(Second Floor)*

32-inch Kalburnie Ginghams, Yard, 21c *(Second Floor)*

Part Wool Plaid Blankets *Size 72x80 Inches*

(Third Floor)

Heavy weight, novelty plaid patterns, stitched or sateen edges. Special, pair, $2.98

All Wool Double Blankets Sateen or stitched edges. Size 66x80 in. Pair, $5.98

Comforters Filled with pure white cotton batting, covered with figured silkalines, $1.59

Linen Table Damask Satin finish, 70 inches wide, $2.50 value. Yard, $1.39 *(Second Floor)*

Plisse Crepes, Yard, 25c

All Linen Toweling Plain white or blue checks, 17 inches wide. Full bolts. Yard, 19c *(Second Floor)*

8-oz. Feather Proof Yankee Bed Ticking, Yard, 29c *(Second Floor)*

Red Star Diaper Cloth *30 inches wide* Standard quality, in sealed package, 10 yard bolt, $1.69

Red Seal Ginghams

Checks, stripes, plaids, squares, rings—everything. 32 in. wide, 10 to 20 yard pieces. Greatly reduced, yard, 16½c *(Second Floor)*

While They Last!

Values so rare and so unusual that some lots may not last an hour. Please shop early. All sales final. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

Turkish Towels Hand size, plain white. Each, 5c

Wash Cloths, 5c

Comforter Challies 36 inches wide. Special, yard, 12½c

Borden's Percales 36 inches wide. Special, yard, 12½c

Dish Cloths, 5c

Wash Goods All kinds, odd lots. Yard, 19c

Brown and Bleached Sheeting 81 inches wide, special, yard, 29c

Outing and Shaker Flannels 27 inches wide Extra special values, yard, 10c

Comforter covers, made of challis, with taped edges. Each, $1.39

All wool basket weave blankets, 60x80 in. Each, $2.98

$10.98 all lace bedspreads, only a few. Each, $3.98

Up to $8.98 velour and damask drapery sets on sale at $2.98

$15 high grade rayon bedspreads, assorted colors, at $8.98

Japanese tablecloths, size 54x54 in., at 49c

3-piece vanity sets, elaborately embroidered, set 69c

Mattress Covers Made of "Pepperell" sheeting, single, twin or three-quarter size. Special, Each $1 *(Second Floor)*

Bed Pillows, Ea., 59c

Turkish Towels Each 19c

Curity Absorbent Cheese Cloth Full bolts. Very special, yard, 12½c

Greatly Underpriced!

Turkish TOWELS

Extra good quality, in plain white, jacquards, fancy borders and figures, 20x40 and 24x44 inches. Your unrestricted choice, 39c *(Second Floor)*

$1.25 to $1.69 Values

Bath Mats

Deep, soft finished Bath Mats in wonderful patterns and colorings. Classed as "mill runs." Your choice, $1.00 *(Second Floor.)*

NASHUA SUNSET BLANKETS

Fancy plaids, shell stitched, size 64x76 in. First quality While they last, each, 69¢ *(Third Floor.)*

Look Here, Please!

Sample Curtains

Nottinghams, filets and shadow patterns. Wonderful assortment. Extraordinary special. Each, 39c *(Third Floor.)*

Dukonette Art Satin Black, white and assorted colors; rayon back, 40 inches wide. Yard, 69c

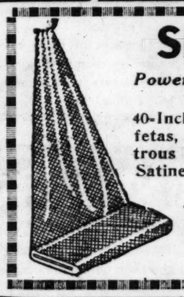
36-IN. HOPE MUSLIN On sale, yard, 12½c *(Second Floor)*

Opaque Window Shades Mounted on guaranteed rollers, popular colors, size 3x7 ft., slightly imperfect, 49c *(Third Floor.)*

SILKS—REDUCED!

Powerful Values! Black, White, Navy and Colors—Also Gorgeous Designs

40-Inch Georgette Crepes, 36-Inch Changeable Taffetas, Heavy Silk Radiums, Rajah Pongee, Lustrous Radionette, Chenille Corduroys, Eltermaine Satines, China Silks, Imitation Metalline Cloth.



Yard 89¢ *(Second Floor)*

Table Damask All white, assorted patterns, 58 inches wide, very special, for this sale, yard, 39c

OUTING FLANNELS 36 in., yard, 12½c *(Second Floor)*

Lace Tr'd Pillow Cases Extra fine quality, many with medallions and insertions, 45x36 in., 98c value. Each, 39c *(Second Floor)*

Pattern Table Oilcloths Finest quality, handsome designs and colorings. 48 x 48 in. Ea., 33c *(Third Floor)*

Cannon Mills Table Cloths Of finest damask, all white or colored borders, hemstitched; size 58x54 in., 89c *(Second Floor)*

Lace Trimmed Scarfs Linen centers, 18x36 in. to 18x50 in. Each, 69c

Decorative Linens, Etc.

Small Lots—On Sale While They Last!

45-in. Brown Oilcloth, Yard 12½c
39c Cretonnes, Asst. Patterns, Yd 21c
700 Yds. Dotted Marquisettes, Yd 19c
300 Yds. Pongee Color Drapery Rayons, Yd. 25c
40-in. Heavy Curtain Marquisettes, Yd 19c
39c Val. Emb. Center Pieces, 10-in. round . . 19c
35c Lace Trimmed Doilies, Linen Centers, Ea. 19c
39c All Linen Hemstitched Napkins, asst. sizes. 19c
59c All Linen Center Pieces, Lace Trimmed . . 29c
3-Piece Embroidered Vanity Sets at 39c
24-in. Embroidered Center Pieces, 69c Val . . 39c
$1.49 Chinese Hand Emb. All Linen Towels . . 69c

All Linen Vanity Sets Three Piece Sets, trimmed with beautiful laces, also emb. Huck Towels. Choice, 39c

GOLD RAYON PANELS

Sample lot of curtain panels. Assorted lengths and widths, values to $4.98. Ea., 98c *(Third Floor)*

Extra Size Apron Frocks

Also Medium Extra and Double Extra Sizes

"Apron Frock Headquarters" presents a very special value for women who wear larger sizes.

4 Becoming Styles Newest Colorings

Well cut of closely woven prints, various pretty patterns, correctly sized, novel trimming effects. On sale Monday, choice, 1.79 *(Second Floor)*

Up to $11.98 Values

Little Boys' O'Coats

Chinchillas and Heavy Coatings in Blues, Browns, Grays, Plaids

Unquestionably the greatest values in Chicago! Come and see!! Tailored of wear resisting woolens in a variety of styles and patterns. Quilted, plaid or wool lined. Sizes 1½ to 17. Greatly reduced. $6.98 *(Second Floor.)*

Clearance: Toilet Goods *Greatly Reduced!* Perfumes, Face Powders, Talcum Powders, Compacts, Toilet Waters, Combs, choice 19¢ *(Main Floor.)*

Unsurpassed Value!

Women's Rayon BLOOMERS

Small, Medium and Large Sizes

Women's Rayon Bloomers that are superior to any rayon bloomers ever offered at this price. Cut extra full and roomy. The colors include: *Pink, Peach, Orchid, Coral, Nile, Tan, Navy and Black.* Double elastic ruffle at knee, strongly sewed seams. Extraordinary values. On sale at, pair, $1 *(Second Floor)*

Women's Full Fashioned

SILK HOSE

—Silk over the knees —Some with lisle tops

Extraordinary value in women's beautiful quality Silk Hose. Very fine, sheer and serviceable. In high shades, including Champagne, French Nude, Sunset, etc. Subject to slight imperfections, pair, 59c *(Main Floor.)*

Clearance: Handkerchiefs *Greatly Reduced!* For women and men. Immense assortment, regular 25c to 35c values. Slightly soiled from handling. Each, 12¢ *(Main Floor.)*

Fur Trimmed Coats

Formerly Sold Up to $20.00

Fashioned of Bolivia, bux-skin, velour and sport fabrics. Trimmed with collars and cuffs of beautiful mandell. Black and colors, silk lined. Sizes 16 to 40.

Greatly Reduced!

7.99 *(Second Floor)*

Alexander Smith & Sons 9x12 Ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs, $29.98

6x9 Ft. Feltoleum Squares Extra heavy weight, assorted designs. Subject to slight imperfections. Greatly reduced, very special, each.... $1.69 *(Third Floor.)*

Also Seamless Velvet Rugs, with Linen Fringed Ends. Latest Patterns and Color Combinations

Stair Carpet Wool Velvet, assorted designs. On sale, yard, 1.29

Brussels Rugs "Manor" Seamless Brussels Rugs, all wool ... 6x9 ft., at 12.98

Velvet Rugs "Katonah" Seamless Velvet Rugs; size 8.3x10.6 ft. On sale Monday at 19.98

Velvet Rugs "Colonial" Seamless Velvet Rugs, fringed ends, 4.6x6.8 ft., on sale at 12.98

9x12 Ft. Feltoleum Rugs Border design all around, attractive patterns and colorings. Imperfections of $9.50 value. Extra special, each.... $4.98 *(Third Floor.)*

RUGS SOLD CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS

BECKER-RYAN & CO., HALSTED AT 63RD ST.

PART 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 8, 1928.

Fashions — Beauty Hints
Clifford Raymond
Cook Book — Sara Moore
Etiquette — Children's Page

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Vogue for Ruffles and Ribbons Presents Another Indication of the Return to the Feminine.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Behind every vogue, whether it happens to be for clothes, copper saucepans, or anything else, there is a real human necessity—that is, classifying necessities as those things which are essential to well being, like salt in a stew.

Therefore, when style changes come, you have only to look intelligently for the need in feminine psychology which makes them arrive and you know all about the question. The urge behind that stark, boyish mode which made one of the greatest of all fashion furors a few years ago, was that of freedom, the kind of thing that man has exemplified to woman for lo these many centuries.

Evidently we got our freedom, enough and a-plenty, for fashions are turning again, and in just as significant a way, to something quite different. Now that we can clip our hair and wear trouser skirts, we feel that another element is lacking to lend savor to our clothes. We want to keep our freedom, but we want to be women, too, with the lure of all that is feminine in our clothes.

There are a lot of details in the changing styles that indicate this tendency in the woman who buys and wears them. Look at our hair. It is, all of a sudden, curly and fluffy and feminine again. Shoulder lines are beginning to droop in the good old Victorian manner. Sleeves are taking on to themselves puffs and flares and other feminine frivolities. Quaint jewelry is à la mode. Certain smart ladies are carrying muffs. (Keep your eye on this detail; you may want one next season.) Important innovators of new vogues in Paris are wearing draped evening gowns that in no uncertain manner suggest the bustle. Long hair is mentioned with favor.

However, of the already made vogues that forecast this direction in which human necessity is leading us, the chief and most important is the ruffled frock. Ask any man what seems to him to be most feminine of all things sartorial and he will, nine times out of ten, say "ruffles." If he has studied his comic supplements well and doesn't particularly pride himself on his originality of expression, he will say "fluffy ruffles." Whether he adds the adjective or leaves it off, he will be naming one of the outstanding details of the changing fashions. Ruffles are an important part of present modes and they are not missing from those styles which forecast spring.

There are as many ways to use the ruffle as there are coutouriers in Paris—at least fifty. And this is only a conservative minimum with which to begin to speak of the ruffle vogue. However, I shall hold to that for the present, as it is quite sufficient. At the moment ruffles are used chiefly to decorate skirts, although they appear not infrequently on sleeves and on the dressier types of coats.

One of the first, if not the first, of Paris creators to give us ruffled skirts is Jean Patou. If he weren't modest, Patou would say that he knows women better than they know themselves. He has a way of presenting new modes ahead of the demand which invariably follows what he shows, and he is the costume creator of Paris who knew that we wanted the sweet femininity of ruffled skirts at the moment we began to realize ourselves that something had to be done to make styles daintier.

In this gown of white chiffon, to the left of our sketch, Jean Patou treats the material as if it were satin, or something much heavier, getting a novel effect with the crossed ruffles in the skirt.

Next, Molyneux continues the ruffle treatment of the skirt of this yellow crepe satin frock by placing a drapery made of circular ruffles on the right hip.

Third, Chanel makes a skirt entirely of tiny circular ruffles of black satin, lifting them a trifle in front to make the hemline irregular. A spangled handkerchief, made of filet net, is thrown around the shoulders.

Nicole Groult makes a bouffant skirt of tiny gathered ruffles on this frock of black chiffon. The sash, which is draped tightly around the hips, has ruffled ends. Shown last.

Because of this, I chose for our first model today a Jean Patou ruffled dress. This is a dance dress, a dinner frock, for almost any sort of evening occasion. Patou makes it of chiffon, and as you will notice by the sketch he gets the maximum of distinction by treating the chiffon as if it were satin or some other much more weighty material.

A modest blouse, far more alluring and feminine than any sort of daring décolletage, has a V neckline and is bloused slightly above the hips. There is a little triangular yoke at the right side of the skirt in front and back from which the ruffles hang. These ruffles have a diagonal movement, the two lower ones crossing in front to give the hemline that smart up-in-front and down-in-the-back movement. The two upper ruffles end in a single loop on the left hip.

Our second model, which is an evening frock from Molyneux, gives another version of the ruffled skirt and one with the aristocratic distinction that characterizes the models of this house. The material of this dress is a golden yellow crêpe satin and the blouse is straight and simple, with two large yellow flowers hung on the left shoulder strap. Clever, indeed, is the arrangement of the ruffled drapery at the right side of the skirt, which is made of two full ruffles. Molyneux makes a semi-circle of tiny tucks on the right hip and from this hang a series of circular ruffles dipping down to points, so that the hemline is thus made charmingly irregular.

Our third model is the Chanel version of the ruffled skirt and one which Chanel's particular genius makes suitable for the woman of practically any age. This frock is made of black satin with a straight blouse, having a square decolletage. The charm of the bodice depends to a large extent on the details of a double crystal pin that is placed in front and the triangular handkerchief that is thrown over the shoulders. This handkerchief is made of black filet net, each square being trimmed with a square spangle of silver.

The skirt is made entirely of narrow circular ruffles of satin, each ruffle lifted a bit at the center front, so that the movement of the skirt becomes something to get genuinely enthusiastic over. A sash of black satin is draped tightly around the hips and is tied in a bow on the left side.

Ideal for the young girl or the woman who looks like a girl is the ruffled chiffon frock shown in our fourth sketch. This is from Nicole Groult and is made of green chiffon with a blouse that is the acme of simplicity. The decolletage is modest, as most well behaved decolletages are this season.

The interest of this model is concentrated altogether in the skirt, which is first shirred on to the waist so that it is rather full. To make it more ample, Nicole Groult places narrow ruffles gathered at the top, and the girdle which ties in a soft bow on the left hip has ruffled ends. Simple and altogether charming is this ruffle vogue to which Paris and the whole of the smart world has completely succumbed. It supplies our need to be natural and, therefore, feminine.

1/4 to 1/3 Savings

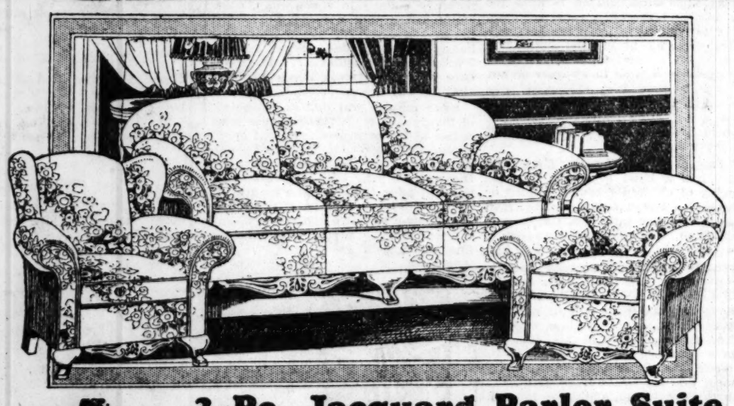
After Inventory Clearance Sale

Convenient Payments

Form Fitting Coxwell Chair with Ottoman to Match

A special clearance of FORM-FITTING Coxwell Chairs and Ottomans in Damask, Tapestries and Jacquards. Chair has pillow headrest and form fitting hollowy tufted back that wraps itself around every curve of the body like a cushion. Spring seat. Soft upholstery. Sturdy frame, richly carved. Quarter circle Ottoman forms a perfect foot rest. Both worth $65.00. Specially priced now at..... $49.95

$1.00 Down, $4.00 Monthly.



3-Pc. Jacquard Parlor Suite

Superbly Carved—Loose Spring Cushions

$10.00 Down

Our Clearance Special at lowest price ever quoted for a genuine Jacquard Parlor Suite. Each piece is superbly carved; luxuriously overstuffed and covered in GENUINE JACQUARD (velour sides) with loose spring cushions, spring seat and back. Genuine JACQUARD is germ and moth resisting. $99

3 Piece Suite, worth $130.00, now.....$99.00

$10.00 Down, $7.00 Monthly.

3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite

Gumwood Trimmed Bed, Chest and Dresser

$5.00 Down

Made of perfectly matched walnut veneers in combination with gumwood in high-light shaded walnut finish. Beveled edges, beautiful turning and flutings are some of the evidences of this fine workmanship. Genuine French plate mirrors. Sale price for full size BED, DRESSER AND CHEST, $78

3 Pieces, worth $105.00, special at.....$78.00

$5.00 Down—$5.50 Monthly.

Bed, Spring and Cotton Mattress, 3 Pieces

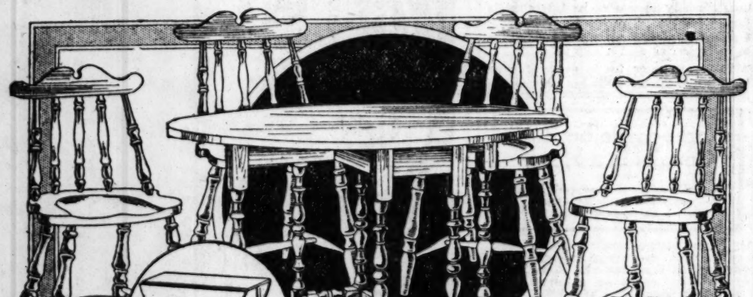
Full size, 2-inch post, walnut finish steel bed with decorated panels, all steel spring, all cotton linter mattress. Entire 3-piece outfit. Special, $23.80

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

$15.70

Extra size Chest of Drawers, 34x18 inches, with two half width and four full width drawers. Ideal for linens or furnishings. Walnut finish gum wood. Worth $21.00. Special at.....$15.70

$1.00 Down, $1.25 Monthly



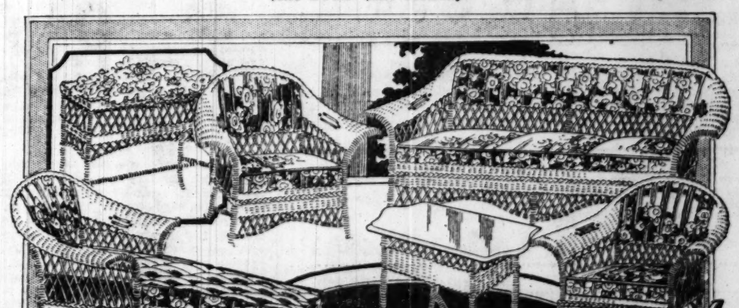
5-Piece Gateleg Dinette Set

Gateleg Table and 4 Windsor Chairs

$27

A 5 Piece Gateleg Dinette Set, ideal for dinette, card room or parlor, offered at a sensational low price, made possible by a special purchase under most favorable conditions. Set consists of double drop leaf table that opens to 36x42 inches. When closed takes up very little room. The 4 chairs are most charmingly designed and sturdily built. All 5 pieces are in walnut finish gumwood throughout. $38.00 value. Special at $27.00

$1.00 Down, $2.25 Monthly.



3-Pc. Woven Fiber Spring Seat Suite

Large Divan, Arm Rocker and Arm Chair

$1.00 Down

Sturdy construction; unusual comfort and beautiful silver and green finish make this Woven Fibre Suite one of rare charm, and substantial value. Full spring construction; good quality cretonne covering. Large Divan, Arm Chair and Arm Rocker, 3 pieces.....$49.00 $49

$1.00 Down on Each Piece; Set, $4.00 Monthly.

Chaise Longue.....$27.40 Table.....$8.50

Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged.

$10.95

Porcelain top all-white enameled Kitchen Cabinet Base—white enameled inside and outside. Full width drawer. Large cupboard. Steel porcelain top. Worth $15.00—now at only $10.95.

$1 Down, $1 Monthly

$11.85

Pull-up Chair or Rocker with soft sag seat upholstered in genuine jacquard. Sturdy and comfortable. Your choice of either chair or rocker, only $11.85

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

$11.90

Mahogany Finish Davenport Table

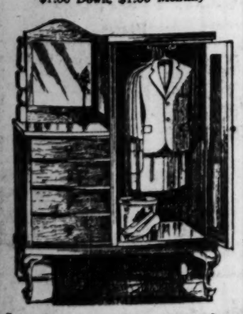
48 inches long, with beautifully turned pillars. Special.....$11.90

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

$10.95

Telephone Desk and Chair in mahogany or walnut finish gumwood. Shelf for telephone books. Chair to match slides under table. Extra special, at.....$10.95

$1 Down, $1 Monthly



Walnut Finish Chifforobe

Combines the utility of a wardrobe and dresser. French plate mirror, built of selected gumwood, rich walnut finish, at..... $24.50

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

Herz "One-Flip" Double Day-Bed

"One-Flip"—and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Adjustable headrest. 30-lb. all cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne. Steel panel ends decorated, walnut finish throughout..... $26.80

$1.00 Down, $2.50 Monthly

RUGS Every grade and size rug in our stock at Reduced Clearance Prices.

STRAUS & SCHRAM ESTABLISHED 1882

Freshman and Keystone All-Electric Radios on Easy Monthly Payments. **RADIO**

665-667 W. Madison St. Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted. Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave. At School St., 1½ Blocks North of Belmont Ave. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

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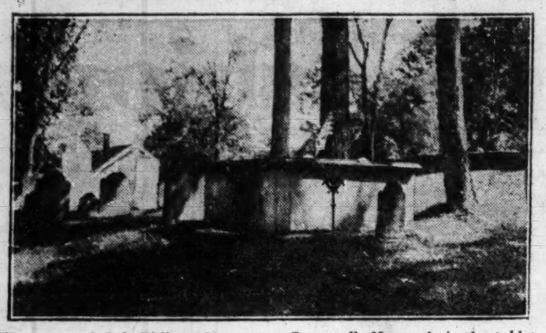
HISTORICAL AMERICA

by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

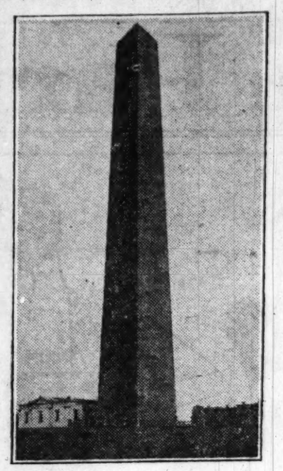
Prescott and Bunker's Hill

WILLIAM PRESCOTT'S grave is in the burial ground of the charming New England village of Pepperell. It is about forty miles from Boston off the main traveled state roads and almost on the New Hampshire line, with the New Hampshire hills in the near distance. Pepperell was named for the old colonial American general who captured the great French fortress of Louisburg in Nova Scotia with New England troops.

Prescott memory is that of Bunker's hill. Some forty miles from his resting place is the monument to the action with which his name is inseparably connected. That action proved that the countrymen whose militia was trying to invest Boston and drive British regiments out of it would fight.



The grave of Col. William Prescott at Pepperell, Mass. It is the tablet covered tomb to the right.



The Bunker's Hill monument at Breed's hill.

* *

Sealed Orders.

He was in command of the three regiments of militiamen — Bridge's, Frye's, and his own—which were marched out of Cambridge the night of June 16 with unopened orders, not knowing where they were going, or why. Prescott knew that they were to execute a decision of the committee of safety to entrench one of the heights commanding the Boston peninsula. Both Dorchester Heights and Bunker's hill had been considered, and both recommended for the operations, but the commander-in-chief had been given discretion to select one or the other.

Prescott's orders were to erect his military works on Bunker's hill. The men did not know their objective until they had crossed Charlestown Neck and were under the guns of the British ships.

The decision to dig the principal works on Breed's hill, lower down on the Charlestown slope than Bunker's hill, was Prescott's. It was his enthusiasm which made a night's work of digging almost perfect, and it was his courage which inspired the men in the morning, when the British discovered this act of militia audacity accomplished under their noses, and when the British naval guns began to throw shot among them. There were many famous names in the battle of the afternoon, when the British stormed the works, but the principal fight was Prescott's.

His grave is not conspicuously marked in the Pepperell burying ground. His statue is on the spot of the redoubt he defended, but his tomb is fitting to the character of the village and of the people who founded it. Not far from it is, still occupied, although not held in the family, the colonial home in which he lived.

* *

Old and New America.

Pepperell remains in the New England type and character. The Bunker's Hill monument looks down upon a changed civilization. One is old and the other new America, and it is more at night, when nearby objects have faded out, that the old Boston peninsula reshapes itself and with its three hills, its tide water flats, its bays and islands, and its neighboring heights. Then the Mystic river and the Charles flow as of old. The town on the Charlestown side nestles down under the slope. Breed's hill again is a hay pasture and the British can land their men on Morton's Point down at the foot of the slope.

The frontal attack which Gage ordered and Howe commanded that afternoon offers a good deal to speculation, and so does the obstinacy of the militiamen who held stubbornly to their redoubt, their earthworks and their rail fence stuffed with hay. What would have happened if Gage had determined to send Howe to Charlestown Neck and take the American position in the rear may be guessed at along with other alternatives of history, but it seems incredible that the New England troops could have made good. They must have been driven to the water and captured. Gage explained that he could not with any military soundness of action have placed his men between the Americans holding the fortifications and the main body of insurgents concentrated out in the Cambridge direction.

* *

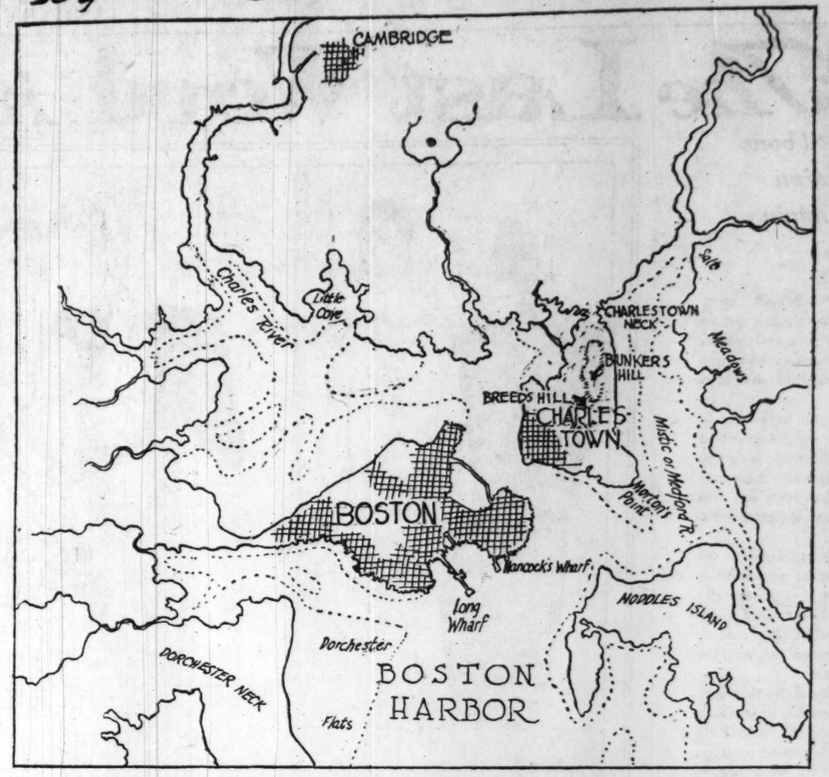
Doubted Yankees' Courage.

It is probable that a natural misreading of the character of the men waiting for the attack shaped the British commander's decision. He did not think they would stick when they saw a formidable attack coming at them. It was not in the tradition of little disciplined or virtually undisciplined militia to do so. To a professional soldier they could not be anything but a rabble. There might be soldier material in the militia body, but it had not the military processes and it hadn't been made soldierly. The tactics of the day did not refuse close order frontal attacks as murderous. The infantry fire was not expected to be punishing. The smooth bore musket had a short range and the soldier behind it frequently had not been taught to draw upon a target, but merely to load and fire by a system of complicated commands.

It was a reasonable expectation that the first British attack would go into the redoubt and its supporting earthworks and rail fence with the colonials running for their lives up the hill slope and clogging the Charlestown Neck causeway in their panic. Some brisk bayonet work would complete the lesson, and thereafter the British councils could consider the military and diplomatic problems of their position without having to deal with other bits of audacity.

All these expectations were proved false. The fortitude of the militiamen was sufficient for them to remain in their position with regular infantry coming up to close quarters. These militiamen knew that close quarters meant their ruin. They had the steadiness to hold their fire until their muskets would have their greatest effectiveness. There was some nervousness, but the officers in the redoubt even walked the top of the parapet to prevent a panicky peppering of musket shots before the desired range was had.

The volley was murderous. Afterwards British officers referred to it as exceeding in effectiveness anything known to military experience theretofore. For anything like it they had to refer back to Minden. The troops broke and could not be reformed until they were back out of range. The first march up the hill may have been with little expectation of injury, but the second attack was one which tested disciplined courage. The regulars knew what to expect, and they no longer had any confidence that the militia would run. The second volley was as devastating as the first, and again the lines had to be reformed at the foot of the slope.



Bunker's Hill; Breed's Hill, Side of the Redoubt and now of the Monument; Morton's Point, where the British landed; Long Wharf, from which the British were barged to the landing place for the attack; Cambridge, headquarters of the New England troops; and Charlestown Neck.

There was advice against the third attempt, but Howe felt that it would be a grave mistake to confess, by retiring, that an adequate force of British infantry could not take a position held by colonial militia. It was a hot day and the British had paraded to the two attacks in heavy marching order. For the third they recognized the conditions they had to meet. The troops were allowed to drop their impedimenta, their rations, packs and even to discard their coats.

In the two other attacks one column had been sent against the rail fence which protected the American flank down to the Mystic or Medford river, and another against the redoubt. For the third attack the whole force was concentrated against the redoubt. It succeeded. The British gained the redoubt and entered it. There was a moment of close fighting, the Americans having few bayonets. Out of the dust and confusion the militia retreated in disorder, but at command. When the two forces were sufficiently extricated from each other to permit a British volley, the Americans suffered their greatest loss. Stark's command at the rail fence, not having to meet the third attack, covered the retreat in fairly good order and then withdrew themselves.

Prescott came out furious. He had several bayonet holes in his uniform and had protected himself with his sword. Late into the night at the Cambridge headquarters he was storming for a chance to lead another body of men for the recapture of the position. That was promptly vetoed, but it was harder work to persuade him that there had not been something due to treachery behind him in the failure to get reinforcements and ammunition to him.

There had been disorganization. The New England militia organization was not adequate for the work the suddenly precipitated battle had put on it. There was no staff that could function, and such reinforcements as were ordered to Prescott's support were largely demoralized by a fiasco of naval fire, and instead of getting up the lines in sufficient numbers they were in disarray back of them. It wasn't astonishing. It was the natural consequence of inexperience meeting a trying situation.

The British had sent 3,000 men into the attack. Their loss was about one third. The Americans in the front line were about 1,200, a small detachment of the regiments which had hurried to the investment of Boston after Lexington and Concord.

It was a test of the military element in the conflict between the colonies and the mother country. There was then no agreement as to the full objective of the revolution. The British in Boston, particularly Howe and Clinton, were confident that conciliation was impossible. The colonies had not determined that independence was required or was desirable. The troops of the ministry denounced as oppressive and the troops of colonies denounced as unreasonable and rebellious had met in a battle of importance. The British conceded that whatever the weaknesses of their opponents' organization might be, their militiamen could not be relied upon to skip out of entrenchments upon a display of force.

* *

Yank Hopes Soared Too High.

The British were not prepared to admit that they were good soldiers, but they knew they could not be trounced lightly. Concord had been an ascent from a hornet's nest, but Bunker's hill was a test of armed forces meeting each other in a position and in a manner determined by military study. The outcome and the subsequent success in driving the British out of the city, after John Knox had brought the Ticonderoga cannon over the mountains in winter and after Dorchester Heights had been fortified with them, probably overstimulated colonial hope and confidence.

The downfall of these hopes was to come at Long Island and Manhattan. If it had not been for the conciliatory Howe, and certainly if it had not been for the stamina of Washington in defeat, the destruction would have been complete. As it was, it was nearly so.

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Patterns by Clotilde

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

3207—Woman's and misses dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 40 inch material with ½ yard of 36 inch contrasting and 1 yard of 27 inch lining for the camisole.

3138—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yard of 27 inch contrasting and ¾ yard of 36 inch lining.

864—Woman's and misses dress. Sizes 16, 18 and 20 years, and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40 inch material.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THIS two piece dress, pattern No. 3207, will be just the design that many women will like, I feel sure. The skirt is mounted on a camisole and is made with a plain back and pressed plaits at either side of the front. These plaits are always youthful looking and flutter gracefully when in motion, besides giving ample freedom of movement. The blouse closes in surplice fashion and is mounted on a yoke or band that fits over the hips perfectly. This always helps in giving an effect of slenderness that is bound to be becoming.

The dress will be smartly made of one material with the possible exception of using something contrasting for the vestee. A narrow outside bias facing will finish the neck and front edges of the blouse well, and the yoke can be lined with the material used for the vestee. The long, one piece sleeves are gathered into narrow bands at the wrists. This style of sleeve is both becoming and comfortable.

Black kasha with metal threads, combined with a wool crêpe vestee is as smart as can be for utility wear. Sheer velvet, wool crêpe, Canton crêpe, angora jersey, and crêpe satin are popular materials this season.

Pattern No. 3138 is a stunning model for a junior frock. Every detail shows it is up to date. The blouse is made with an applied band at the center front that gives the effect of a vestee, and is finished at the bottom with the new straight hip band. The two piece skirt with inverted plaits at the front is attached to a camisole body. French blue linen with white organdy, striped percale with the stripes reversed for the collar, band and cuffs, printed sateen with plain sateen, navy blue dotted cotton broadcloth with plain white, and wool jersey in a soft shade of brown with beige are lovely combinations for its development.

Make the camisole first and then the skirt. Lay the skirt out on a table and then lay the box plaits carefully, working from top to bottom. Be sure and see that the under folds are as smooth as the outside ones—if they are not absolutely so, the plaits will never set well. The bastings have to be released for part way, of course, when the hem is laid.

After that is done, baste the plaits to the lower edge of the skirt again, and let the bastings remain in until the dress is finished. If you are making this frock for classroom wear, the full length sleeves with contrasting turned back cuffs will be smarter than the short ones. Any of the wash materials may be finished with a machine stitched hem; but other materials, including the washable crêpes, should be invisibly hemmed by hand.

Pattern No. 864 is a smart model that many women in Paris and New York are choosing with a loose bolero effect at the left side of the bodice, completed with a circular drapery at the left side of the skirt with stitched tab and buckle. This won't be at all a difficult dress to make, but it must be accurately cut and carefully handled. Be sure and use all notches and other marks on your material, and don't handle the circular parts any more than is necessary.

The back of the dress is in one piece, and the front is in one piece, also. On the left side of the front the circular inset is placed. Perforations on the bodice show where the jabot is placed, and this may be lined or the edges picoted or bound.

The neck is finished with a facing or binding, as you choose, and the sleeves are long and close fitting. Crêpe satin, flat silk crêpe, sheer velvet, wool georgette crêpe and crêpe marocain are popular and fashionable materials.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.
Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde paterns listed below:

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Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such pattern as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

A Day in the Life of a Five Year Old

By Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans

HAVING just finished an article on the unwisdom of overstimulating children mentally and nervously, especially exceptional children, I was particularly interested to receive in my mail a perfect schedule for the 5 year old child to live by. Our lives are lived at a much higher tension, with more of noise, of diversion, of distraction than ever before, and because this is so, we must make it our business to see that our young children live with as much serenity and as much regularity as possible, so that they may gain physical and spiritual poise.

A day ordered wisely and well by a mother who knows what she is about does a great deal toward achieving this end. But there are many mothers who are young and inexperienced, and many others who in the busy-ness of their days do not plan properly the lives of their little children.

Knowing this, the National Kindergarten and Elementary college of Evanston, Ill., has had a survey made by child specialists under the direction of Miss Edna Dean Baker, president, with the idea of working out a perfect schedule for the child of 5 years. Naturally, every mother will not be able to subscribe literally to this régime, but I am going to quote it in full, as being a really practical and helpful guide to the ordering of a 5 year old's day from the time he wakes in the morning until he goes to sleep at night.

The Perfect Type.

"The perfect 5 year old should be 4 feet 7 inches tall, weigh 41½ pounds, and measure 22½ inches around the chest. He should have clear skin, firm flesh, bright, wide open eyes, glossy hair, erect posture both sitting and standing, and alert, springy muscles, which respond readily to stimuli. He should be happy and contented most of the time, not easily irritated or tired, and active mentally and physically. And his day should go like this:

"At 6:45 a. m. he is awake and ready to get up when mother calls. He washes his face and hands, brushes his teeth, takes a drink of water, and dresses himself.

The Proper Breakfast.

"At 7:15 the child is ready for breakfast, which consists of stewed fruit, a cup of milk, oatmeal with top milk (no sugar), dry toast, and butter.

"Breakfast finished, at 7:45 he washes his hands, brushes his teeth and gets ready for kindergarten. His outside coat is soft and wooley, light weight and well fitted so that it does not hamper his activity. His cap is also light weight—mother tries to see that he wears enough clothing to keep warm and dry, but not hot and damp with perspiration.

"At 8:45 he leaves for kindergarten and arriving there he hangs up his coat and cap, finds the pieces of wood from which he was making a crude aeroplane the day before, and goes enthusiastically to work upon it. He is independent, solves many of his own problems and asks for help only when he is at the end of his own resources.

After Kindergarten.

"At 11:30 kindergarten is over for the day, and the child returns home, eager to recount to mother the experiences of the morning. She allows him to talk for a few minutes, but does not question him as to whether or not he was a good boy, etc., and then sends him to wash his face and hands, take a drink of water and rest or look at books for a few minutes until luncheon is ready.

"For his mid-day meal or dinner the child has a bowl of broth, a small serving of chicken [stewed, broiled or roasted], a baked potato, fresh green peas, bread and butter, a simple custard and a cup of milk to drink.

"After dinner he washes and lies down for a hour's nap. He goes to sleep quietly and when he wakes up has a drink of water and dresses himself for an afternoon out of doors in the sunshine, where he plays with the other children or with his dog. He has a small slide which he made for himself from a box and a wide, smooth board, and enough out of door playthings to make the afternoon interesting.

A Simple Supper.

"At 4:30 he comes in. Mother reads stories for a while, then helps him find some good music on the radio and he listens to this or looks at pictures while she gets supper ready. Sometimes he is allowed to help in the kitchen or with the setting of the table for supper, which he has earlier than mother and father. When supper is nearly ready he washes and gets ready for the meal. The simple supper at 6 o'clock consists of milk toast, apple sauce, cookies and a cup of milk.

"After supper he is ready for an hour's quiet play with his toys or for more stories or music. At 7:30 there are preparations for the night — a warm bath, followed by a splash of cooler water, teeth brushed, and the child is snug in bed at 8 o'clock. His bed is comfortable but firm, he uses no pillow [or a very small one] and the covers are warm and light. Lights are put out, windows opened, and the child sleeps along, quietly and soundly, mouth and eyes closed, until he wakens some eleven hours later, ready for another happy day."

Some points are particularly stressed by the National Kindergarten and Elementary college in the survey, especially the proper atmosphere in the home, the early formation of proper habits and attitudes, proper respect for the child's intelligence, and proper care of his physical needs in food, clothing and environment.

Each mother will find a few points of divergence from these suggestions. A few of my own would be that many 5 year olds seem unable to take a nap though they can be made to rest, and that most 5 year olds require an earlier bed hour than the one mentioned in the survey. But on the whole I think this a valuable contribution, and one well worth studying, especially the final paragraph.

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Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

The snappy comeback of the better half when cornered has often been a source of wonder to husbands and wives! The husband or the wife has come across with a bright saying that will never be forgotten by the other half of the matrimonial sketch. What was that bright saying, Mr.? Mrs.? Send it to us and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. Address Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Hasten the Day!

Husband—"One more payment and the furniture is ours."

Wife—"Good. Then we can throw it out and get some new stuff."

A. A. M.

Left Handed Kindness.

She—"That was kind of you to give your seat to my sister."

He—"Nothing of the kind. I'm getting tired of hearing you say I only give my seat to pretty girls."

R. W. C.

That Explains It.

Mrs.—"Everything I say to you goes in one ear and out the other."

Mr.—Great Scott! You don't suppose my head's big enough to hold all you say, do you?"

I. M.

Home-made, but Ends Coughs In a Hurry

A family supply of dependable cough medicine. Easily made and saves about $2

If you have a severe cough or chest cold, with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up at night with a hoarse cough, and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified honey, if desired. This makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes of the throat and bronchial tubes with an ease and promptness that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds.

There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

Red Peppers End Rheumatic Pain

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

An Invitation

By Edna Wallace Hopper

You've heard of this woman who has been a stage beauty over forty years, and of the French beauty formulas that have kept her beautiful for a lifetime. But you never have had so wonderful an offer as she makes you here.

This is your golden opportunity to have your own beauty box of Edna Wallace Hopper's own beauty requisites. Not just a collection of stingy samples of commercial cosmetics, but liberal quantities of seven scientific aids to beauty culture; the self-same things this famous beauty spent years in searching out; the secrets once known only in France.

Look at the photograph of Miss Hopper—taken this year. At a grandmother's age, she still looks like a flapper. That's what the right beauty aids can do; what ordinary tallow creams and crude clays and starchy powders can never accomplish. Try these seven aids, in generous quantities; enough powder for six weeks; all in decorative box suitable for travel or home use for coupon and only 50c.

Full-sized packages would cost you over four dollars!

Certificate for full fifty-cent tube of exquisite Quindent toothpaste will be included, so this week-end beauty case really costs you nothing!

Complete Beauty Outfit, 50c

Containing Every Beauty Need

Mail this special-offer coupon at once to Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago—enclosing 50c (stamps accepted) for liberal trial sizes of all seven of these beauty aids, Miss Hopper's own beauty book, also certificate good for 50c tube of Quindent toothpaste.

Name .....

Address .....

P. O. ..... DIG-CT

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

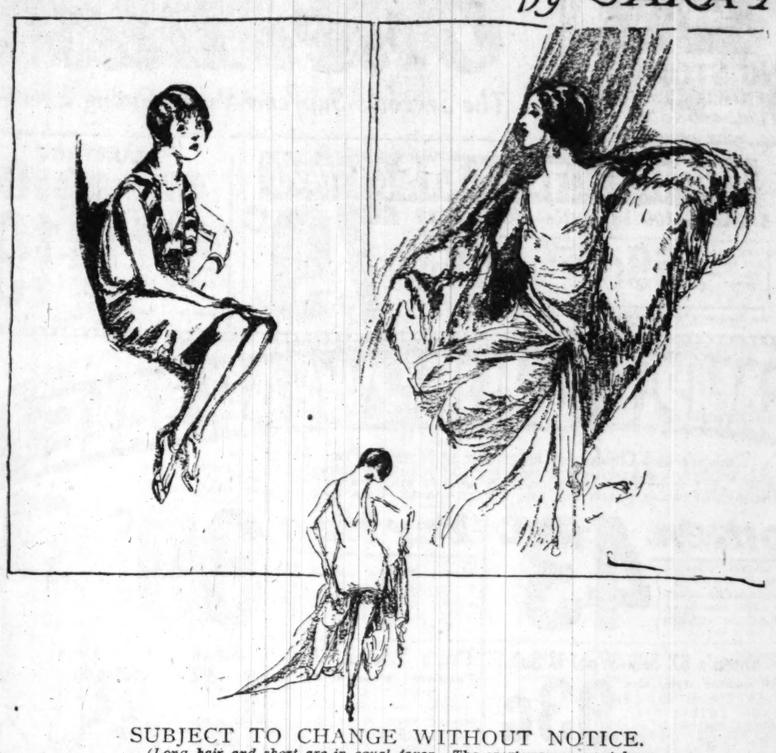
By SARA MOORE

A ONE NIGHT STAND FOR MAMIE.

Mamie Hickey, still at liberty, is engaged as pinch hitter to take the place of a friend who works in a night club show. Miss Hickey records her impressions of a cabaret chorus in her Shorthand Diary. She keeps it in shorthand so her grandchildren will never be able to read it.

A music cue. Our act is on.
One grabs a saving safety pin;
Trite grins, tight shoes, and tension.
An opened door, a smear of colored lights,
A draught and waves of jazz tunes.

We prance, a half clad mob, in mirth's routine,
Well paid for studied frolic.
A spotlight drowns the dancers.
Through drift smoke
Cool eyes. Cool eyes amused and hostile . . .
The women guests, quite suave, stare coldly from their tables.
Cool eyes, withdrawn. Cool eyes and sly and avid . . .
The men concerned show they're some one else's husbands.
Plump rounders with their stock guffaws
Are entertaining trade,
For Pittsburgh buyers, with pink order blanks,
Should like their night life rough.
Big Business makes a careful bet on good old Broadway Bacchus
And underwrites the casual claims
Of transient Aphrodites.
Tonight, champagne and caviar and toy balloons and taxis.
Tomorrow—long expense accounts
And teaspoonsful of soda.
We exit smiling—through our half clenched teeth—
And hop the subway home.
The chorus sups, you know, on milk and crackers.



SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

(Long hair and short are in equal favor. The sportswoman must have an appropriate bob, but the new evening gowns call for long, carefully coiffed locks.—Style Ukase.)

This is a most unsettled age,
For change we pray and strive;
A girl must be coy ingenue
In daylight—nine to five.

But as the gentle dusk descends,
By Fashion's stratagem
She must turn poised sophistic—
From nine to five—a. m.

(Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS, 1928.

Reluctantly one takes the leap at top;
Sensation touches joy—just while you drop.
So, thrill gaily as you go
And forget that you foreknow
There awaits a thumping blow—
When you stop.

THE life of the Corset is in the elastic . . . Supreme quality knitted elastic is identified by a wavy blue line at top and bottom borders. It is the distinguishing mark of Kenlastic—the life of fine Corsets.

©1928 James R. Kendrick Co., Inc., Philadelphia, U.S.A.

A PROGRAM FOR REDUCING

by Antoinette Donnelly

In This Second Week of the Course a Diet Is Given to Make the Extra Pounds Speed Away.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.] — Did you survive the week just past—the first week of our reducing course? And did you shave down your portions at table from three-thirds to two-thirds, as directed? Did you get along at meals without liquids? And made up for it with hefty water drinking between meals? You didn't take one small nibble of food between meals?

Yes, to all the above questions?

Then you are a member in good standing of the Society for Safe, Sane and Beautiful Reduction. If you cheated on any of the instructions in last week's program you may consider yourself fined to the amount of the pound or two or three you might have lost, but didn't.

Incidentally, I should like to hear from women who are following this reducing course as to how they are getting on. How much have you lost in one week, two weeks, three? And send along any little problems or queries on the subject that may arise as we go along.

If there are any new readers wanting to join us today, perhaps having missed last Sunday's instructions, just step right into the class. I'm sorry I can't meet you all face to face, as I have been privileged to do in several other reducing courses undertaken. But you may ask anything you want to know and, of course, you will have to consider yourself on your honor about following instructions carefully. The more honor you put into it, I might say in passing, the more honors will come to your own figure.

Safe and Sane.

As I said last Sunday we do not want any get-thin-quick-or-we-won't-join-up applicants. Ours isn't going to be any slow process, either, of regaining normal weight. But it will carry the assurance that you are going to emerge healthier, younger and better looking after the superfluous weight is made rid of. About two pounds a week is our goal. It should average about that at the end of the session, although the first weeks may show a greater poundage loss.

Before we map out this coming week's program, let us review the cause of excessive fat so that we may better understand why the table, chiefly, is the focus of attention.

There are cases, you understand, where the cause of superfluous weight is obscure and expert medical diagnosis and treatment should be sought. These are mainly determined by the fact that abnormal weight has always been a characteristic or else by the fact that experimental attempts at reducing have proved futile.

Taking overweights by and large, however, it is overeating that is responsible for the overstuffed figure. There are few women, today at any rate, with consciences so elastic that they cannot honestly convince themselves that their fat of recent or of longer accumulation has come with more or less ease and comfort at table and away from it.

I can always tell why when I begin to feel a bit "thick." And I don't have to look beyond the dining table for the answer, unless perhaps a side swipe at the comfortable old reading chair where I've been spending hours and hours, some of which I might have given over to active moving about. And I am like most women who have to keep the old weather eye out for trouble. If self-indulgent, I have to make up for it later with a strict diet.

Some Still Don't Know.

Of course, there are any number of women not yet conversant with the fat making qualities of certain foodstuffs, in spite of the tons of literature on the subject. There are women who do not realize that a dinner piled on top of the bridge hostess' 5 o'clock offering may pile up a good stout pound or two.

Most people say, "But I've cut out bread and potatoes and candy." They are surprised that reduction does not follow quickly. At the same time they may heap their plates high with foods that are overladen with calories.

So it isn't only that people eat more than their systems can take care of slenderly, but they make a wrong selection of foods for their daily meals.

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Last week I let you off without exercise. But this week I'm going to ask a solid hour's walk every day. Brisk, brisk walking. Getting outdoors will help strengthen your morale. And, besides, the oxygen helps burn up the excess avoirdupois. But you must take a private oath that when you return you will not eat unless it is mealtime, when you eat according to the schedule that follows.

Here's where strengthening the morale comes in. It requires strength of mind to avoid food when you get back from that walk. But, as I warned you, a reducing program isn't a pleasure program. It's a test of your will power.

And now you get down to the business of tackling your fat at the very place where it came from. The following diets have from 1,200 to 1,400 calorie value, which, since we're not in a mad rush to get thin, is a desirable quantity of food and in these diets you may be assured that provision has been made for building, repairing, and regulating work.

Monday.

Breakfast: Grapefruit, one egg, one slice bread thinly buttered; coffee with half cup of hot milk.

Luncheon: One large serving vegetable salad with salt and vinegar dressing; one glass of milk and a roll thinly buttered.

Dinner: Cup of clear soup; one medium slice roast beef, a small baked potato, spinach seasoned with salt and pepper, and a sherbet for dessert.

Tuesday.

Breakfast: Orange juice, medium serving of cereal with milk; one slice graham toast thinly buttered and coffee and hot milk, half and half.

Luncheon: One poached egg on toast, large dish of lettuce, tomato and onion salad with vinegar dressing to which a very small portion of oil is added; one glass of milk.

Dinner: Tomato purée soup, one cup; lean meat, one medium serving; one large serving turnips, one small boiled potato, and raw fruit dessert.

Wednesday.

Breakfast: One apple, one egg, two slices bacon, one whole wheat muffin and coffee, and hot milk, half and half.

Luncheon: A cup of cream of tomato soup, vegetable salad with salt and vinegar dressing, and a slice of bread. Tea without cream or sugar.

Dinner: Fruit cup; medium serving broiled steak; boiled carrots; baked tomato; prune parfait or stewed prunes.

Thursday.

Breakfast: Orange juice; small serving of oatmeal with a little milk; a slice of whole wheat toast thinly buttered, and coffee with hot milk.

Luncheon: Minced meat on a thin slice of toast; whole wheat muffins; vegetable salad; milk, or tea with lemon.

Dinner: A plate of vegetable soup; lamb chop (no fat); cauliflower; endive and orange salad; fruit cocktail.

Friday.

Breakfast: Apple sauce; a slice of buttered toast; a boiled egg; coffee with hot milk.

Luncheon: Fruit salad with a spoonful of mayonnaise dressing thinned out with milk; whole wheat muffin and tea with lemon.

Dinner: Broiled whitefish, a small baked potato; fresh string beans; custard pudding.

Saturday.

Breakfast: A small serving of cereal with a quarter of a cup of milk; a slice of whole wheat toast thinly buttered; coffee with milk.

Luncheon: Fruit cocktail, escalloped egg and roll; tea with lemon.

Dinner: Clear soup; a medium slice of liver well done, with a slice of crisp bacon; celery and radishes; brussels sprouts, a medium serving of mashed potatoes with salt seasoning; grapefruit.

Sunday.

Breakfast: Orange juice; a slice of toast buttered thin; two slices of crisp bacon with coddled egg; coffee with milk.

Dinner: Chicken soup; chicken meat; spinach and broccoli; endive salad with vinegar dressing; fruit cup.

Supper: Minced chicken on a slice of toast, or cold chicken; vegetable salad and a glass of milk.

Reading over the above menus, you may think them pretty healthy for a reducing patient. They are, but the fats, you note, are reduced to a minimum amount, and that's what is going to make the difference in your weight.

Next week we'll continue the good work. In the meantime, drink water between meals and use agar-agar or a mineral oil to stimulate the digestive tract and give free movement to the bowels.

PALS: FLABBY BUSTS SHOULD be bathed every day with cold salt water. Support the tissues with a suitable brassiere to improve the circulation through the parts. The structures will become healthier. At night massage gently with a fattening cream for ten or fifteen minutes. It is well to wear a light brassiere at night.

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What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Shy on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

B. N.: A GIRL OF 16, FIVE FEET five inches, should weigh 124 pounds, according to the standard tables. Try this exercise for reducing the abdomen and thighs: Assume correct standing position. Raise the arms overhead, fingers clasped. Bend to the right five times, then to the left. Keep arms close to the head, knees straight and feet firmly on the ground. Send a stamped addressed envelope for other exercises.

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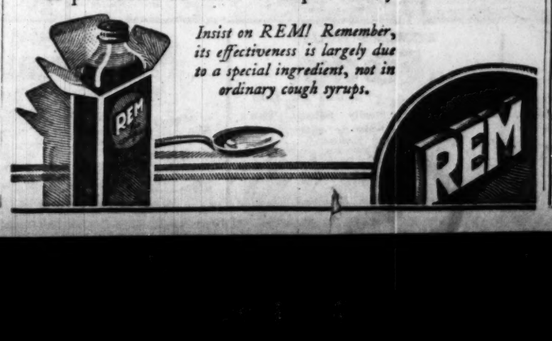
All cough remedies are *not* alike—you'll realize that when you try REM. It clings to your throat, soothes the irritation, quiets the cough. REM is pleasant to take and perfectly harmless.



Insist on REM! Remember, its effectiveness is largely due to a special ingredient, not in ordinary cough syrups.

No Phone Orders — No C. O. D. Orders

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS THRIFT CORNER

The Store of Satisfaction

12th Street Store

HALSTED ST. corner ROOSEVELT ROAD

50-Lb. All Cotton Mattresses, roll edge, fancy ticking, at $5

Gray Porcelain Top Tables, 40x25 inch tops; 6.95 values. (One limit.) 3.65

January Clearance Sale

Hundreds of Pieces Offered at Savings of ⅓ to ½

8—$35 Values for Monday

Easy Terms

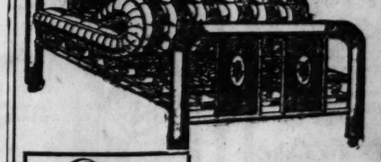
One Day Only at 18.75

A remarkable demonstration of our ability to undersell.

Automatic Double Day Bed

Steel cane effect panel ends, with extra heavy cretonne covered mattress. A luxurious, comfortable couch by day, a full size bed at night. Easy terms.

Simmons 3 Piece Outfit—Bed, Spring and Mattress Complete



18.75

Includes a massive 2-inch post steel bed, with 4 ornamental cane effect panels, in brown walnut finish, a coil spring in gray finish, and a 50 lb. all cotton mattress, all sizes. Easy terms.

6 Chairs

Tudor style chairs, with slip seats, covered with genuine leather or attractive tapestries. Easy terms. 18.75

Walnut Dresser

Made of walnut over gumwood, with 3 large mirror, 3 large, roomy drawers. Easy terms. 18.75

Chifforobe

Made of solid oak or gumwood, walnut finish, with 5 drawers and hat compartment, large wardrobe space. Easy terms. 18.75

Kitchen Cabinet

Solid oak kitchen cabinet, porcelain sliding top, with all accessories and attachments. Easy terms. 18.75

5 Piece Solid Oak Breakfast Set

Includes 4 chairs and table, in the popular tan finish, with green decorations. Easy terms. 18.75

All Cast Iron Kitchen Heater

Two flue construction; will burn any fuel and radiate much heat. Easy terms. 18.75

ed Peppers End eumatic Pain

Pepper Rub takes the from sore, stiff, aching It cannot hurt you, and it y stops that old rheumarture at once.

you are suffering so you rdly get around, just try pper Rub and you will have kest relief known. Nothing h concentrated, penetrating red peppers. Just as soon pply Red Pepper Rub you the tingling heat. In three it warms the sore spot and through. Pain and are gone.

any good druggist for a Rowles Red Pepper Rub. to get the genuine, with e Rowles on each package.

tation

Hopper

has been a stage beauty rench beauty formulas s lifetime. But you never s she makes you here.

ve your own beauty box of equisites. Not just a collecosmetics, but liberal quands to beauty culture; the us beauty spent years in ce known only in France.

Miss Hopper—taken this age, she still looks like a ht beauty aids can do: what d crude clays and starchy ish. Try these seven aids, ugh powder for six weeks; le for travel or home use;

ckages would four dollars!

fifty-cent tube of t toothpaste will week-end beauty you nothing!

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

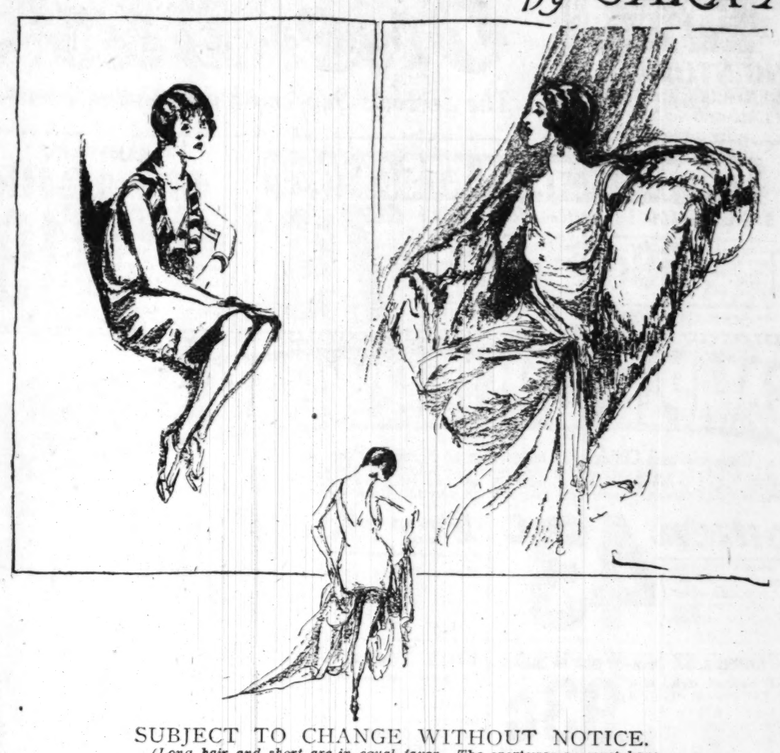
By SARA MOORE

A ONE NIGHT STAND FOR MAMIE.

Mamie Hickey, still at liberty, is engaged as pinch hitter to take the place of a friend who works in a night club show. Miss Hickey records her impressions of a cabaret chorus in her Shorthand Diary. She keeps it in shorthand so her grandchildren will never be able to read it.

A music cue. Our act is on.
One grabs a saving safety pin;
Trite grins, tight shoes, and tension.
An opened door, a smear of colored lights,
A draught and waves of jazz tunes.

We prance, a half clad mob, in mirth's routine,
Well paid for studied frolic.
A spotlight drowns the dancers.
Through drift smoke
Cool eyes. Cool eyes amused and hostile . . .
The women guests, quite suave, stare coldly from their tables.
Cool eyes, withdrawn. Cool eyes and sly and avid . . .
The men concerned show they're some one else's husbands.
Plump rounders with their stock guffaws
Are entertaining trade,
For Pittsburgh buyers, with pink order blanks,
Should like their night life rough.
Big Business makes a careful bet on good old Broadway Bacchus
And underwrites the casual claims
Of transient Aphrodites.
Tonight, champagne and caviar and toy balloons and taxis.
Tomorrow—long expense accounts
And teaspoonsful of soda.
We exit smiling—through our half clenched teeth—
And hop the subway home.
The chorus sups, you know, on milk and crackers.



SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

(Long hair and short are in equal favor. The sportswoman must have an appropriate bob, but the new evening gowns call for long, carefully coiffed locks.—Style Ukase.)

This is a most unsettled age,
For change we pray and strive;
A girl must be coy ingenue
In daylight—nine to five.

But as the gentle dusk descends,
By Fashion's stratagem
She must turn poised sophistic—
From nine to five—a. m.

(Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS, 1928.

Reluctantly one takes the leap at top;
Sensation touches joy—just while you drop.
So, thrill gaily as you go
And forget that you foreknow
There awaits a thumping blow—
When you stop.

A PROGRAM FOR REDUCING

by Antoinette Donnelly

In This Second Week of the Course a Diet Is Given to Make the Extra Pounds Speed Away.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.] — Did you survive the week just past—the first week of our reducing course? And did you shave down your portions at table from three-thirds to two-thirds, as directed? Did you get along at meals without liquids? And made up for it with hefty water drinking between meals? You didn't take one small nibble of food between meals?

Yes, to all the above questions?

Then you are a member in good standing of the Society for Safe, Sane and Beautiful Reduction. If you cheated on any of the instructions in last week's program you may consider yourself fined to the amount of the pound or two or three you might have lost, but didn't.

Incidentally, I should like to hear from women who are following this reducing course as to how they are getting on. How much have you lost in one week, two weeks, three? And send along any little problems or queries on the subject that may arise as we go along.

If there are any new readers wanting to join us today, perhaps having missed last Sunday's instructions, just step right into the class. I'm sorry I can't meet you all face to face, as I have been privileged to do in several other reducing courses undertaken. But you may ask anything you want to know and, of course, you will have to consider yourself on your honor about following instructions carefully. The more honor you put into it, I might say in passing, the more honors will come to your own figure.

Safe and Sane.

As I said last Sunday we do not want any get-thin-quick-or-we-won't-join-up applicants. Ours isn't going to be any slow process, either, of regaining normal weight. But it will carry the assurance that you are going to emerge healthier, younger and better looking after the superfluous weight is made rid of. About two pounds a week is our goal. It should average about that at the end of the session, although the first weeks may show a greater poundage loss.

Before we map out this coming week's program, let us review the cause of excessive fat so that we may better understand why the table, chiefly, is the focus of attention.

There are cases, you understand, where the cause of superfluous weight is obscure and expert medical diagnosis and treatment should be sought. These are mainly determined by the fact that abnormal weight has always been a characteristic or else by the fact that experimental attempts at reducing have proved futile.

Taking overweights by and large, however, it is overeating that is responsible for the overstuffed figure. There are few women, today at any rate, with consciences so elastic that they cannot honestly convince themselves that their fat of recent or of longer accumulation has come with more or less ease and comfort at table and away from it.

I can always tell why when I begin to feel a bit "thick." And I don't have to look beyond the dining table for the answer, unless perhaps a side swipe at the comfortable old reading chair where I've been spending hours and hours, some of which I might have given over to active moving about. And I am like most women who have to keep the old weather eye out for trouble. If self-indulgent, I have to make up for it later with a strict diet.

Some Still Don't Know.

Of course, there are any number of women not yet conversant with the fat making qualities of certain foodstuffs, in spite of the tons of literature on the subject. There are women who do not realize that a dinner piled on top of the bridge hostess' 5 o'clock offering may pile up a good stout pound or two.

Most people say, "But I've cut out bread and potatoes and candy." They are surprised that reduction does not follow quickly. At the same time they may heap their plates high with foods that are overladen with calories.

So it isn't only that people eat more than their systems can take care of slenderly, but they make a wrong selection of foods for their daily meals.

Every person should have a knowledge about diets that supply the necessary elements for health. Were this knowledge more generally absorbed, the fat reducing problem would not be so live. Diets would be balanced as to energy foods, repair foods, fuel foods, and vitamins. And the commonest dietetic sin of overconsumption of bread and butter, rich desserts, candy, pies, and so on would be automatically adjusted.

But more about food and food values another day. We must get on with this week's program.

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Here's where strengthening the morale comes in. It requires strength of mind to avoid food when you get back from that walk. But, as I warned you, a reducing program isn't a pleasure program. It's a test of your will power.

And now you get down to the business of tackling your fat at the very place where it came from. The following diets have from 1,200 to 1,400 calorie value, which, since we're not in a mad rush to get thin, is a desirable quantity of food and in these diets you may be assured that provision has been made for building, repairing, and regulating work.

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Breakfast: Grapefruit, one egg, one slice bread thinly buttered; coffee with half cup of hot milk.

Luncheon: One large serving vegetable salad with salt and vinegar dressing; one glass of milk and a roll thinly buttered.

Dinner: Cup of clear soup; one medium slice roast beef, a small baked potato, spinach seasoned with salt and pepper, and a sherbet for dessert.

Tuesday.

Breakfast: Orange juice, medium serving of cereal with milk; one slice graham toast thinly buttered and coffee and hot milk, half and half.

Luncheon: One poached egg on toast, large dish of lettuce, tomato and onion salad with vinegar dressing to which a very small portion of oil is added; one glass of milk.

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Wednesday.

Breakfast: One apple, one egg, two slices bacon, one whole wheat muffin and coffee, and hot milk, half and half.

Luncheon: A cup of cream of tomato soup, vegetable salad with salt and vinegar dressing, and a slice of bread. Tea without cream or sugar.

Dinner: Fruit cup; medium serving broiled steak; boiled carrots; baked tomato; prune parfait or stewed prunes.

Thursday.

Breakfast: Orange juice; small serving of oatmeal with a little milk; a slice of whole wheat toast thinly buttered, and coffee with hot milk.

Luncheon: Minced meat on a thin slice of toast; whole wheat muffins; vegetable salad; milk, or tea with lemon.

Dinner: A plate of vegetable soup; lamb chop (no fat); cauliflower; endive and orange salad; fruit cocktail.

Friday.

Breakfast: Apple sauce; a slice of buttered toast; a boiled egg; coffee with hot milk.

Luncheon: Fruit salad with a spoonful of mayonnaise dressing thinned out with milk; whole wheat muffin and tea with lemon.

Dinner: Broiled whitefish, a small baked potato; fresh string beans; custard pudding.

Saturday.

Breakfast: A small serving of cereal with a quarter of a cup of milk; a slice of whole wheat toast thinly buttered; coffee with milk.

Luncheon: Fruit cocktail, escalloped egg and roll; tea with lemon.

Dinner: Clear soup; a medium slice of liver well done, with a slice of crisp bacon; celery and radishes; brussels sprouts, a medium serving of mashed potatoes with salt seasoning; grapefruit.

Sunday.

Breakfast: Orange juice; a slice of toast buttered thin; two slices of crisp bacon with coddled egg; coffee with milk.

Dinner: Chicken soup; chicken meat; spinach and broccoli; endive salad with vinegar dressing; fruit cup.

Supper: Minced chicken on a slice of toast, or cold chicken; vegetable salad and a glass of milk.

Reading over the above menus, you may think them pretty healthy for a reducing patient. They are, but the fats, you note, are reduced to a minimum amount, and that's what is going to make the difference in your weight.

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THE life of the Corset is in the elastic . . . Supreme quality knitted elastic is identified by a wavy blue line at top and bottom borders. It is the distinguishing mark of Kenlastic—the life of fine Corsets.

©1928, Jamesll. Kendrick Co., Inc., Philadelphia, N. Y.

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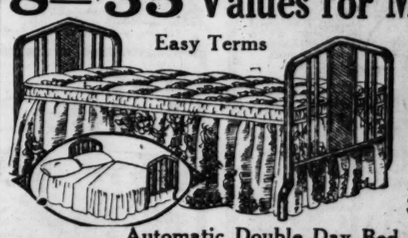

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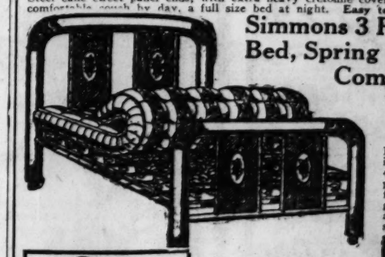

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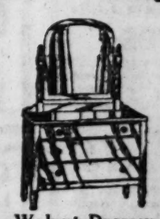

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...ce Hopper

...who has been a stage beauty ... French beauty formulas ...or a lifetime. But you never ...er as she makes you here.

...have your own beauty box of ...ty requisites. Not just a collec...cial cosmetics, but liberal quan...c aids to beauty culture; the ...mous beauty spent years in ...e once known only in France.

...of Miss Hopper—taken this ...r a age, she still looks like a ...right beauty aids can do; what ...and crude clays and starchy ...mplish. Try these seven aids, ...enough powder for six weeks; ...table for travel or home use;

...packages would ...er four dollars!

...all fifty-cent tube of ...ent toothpaste will ...his week-end beauty ...sts you nothing!

SEE OUR BASEMENT

Children's Haircutting, 20c—Third Floor

LEITER BUILDING STORES

STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380

Tomorrow—A Gigantic One-Day Sale Leiter's CHI

The Season's Supreme Value-Giving Event—A Sale That Sets New Records for Values—Every Department Is Co[ng]—Hundred

SPECIALS IN
Infants' Wear

VALUES TO 89c
Gertrudes, Gowns, Slips, Dresses, etc. Reduced for clearance. Your choice, each,
49c
Leiter's—Second Floor—South

CHILDREN'S WOOL
Hose

MILL SUBSTANDARDS
Full length wool and rayon hosiery for children. Mill substandards. Reduced to clear,
19c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

MEN'S RUBBER
Clogs

IN ALL SIZES
Black clog rubbers, wonderful values, first quality. None delivered. Special Monday, pair,
49c
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

WOMEN'S WORSTED
Underhose

79c VALUES
Flesh color only; sizes 8½ to 10; irregulars. Values that will surprise you.
44c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

MEN'S SUEDE WORK
Shirts

VALUES TO $3
Heavy tan suede work shirts, coat style, 2 breast pockets, collar attached. Tomorrow
$1.10
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

MEN'S HEAVY
Rubbers

NONE DELIVERED
Heavy work rubbers, all with heavy soles and heels. Seconds. All sizes, Monday, pair,
$1.29
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

LITTLE TOTS'
Coats

VALUES TO $7.95
Trimmed in rich furs. Made of velours, polarines, etc. Lined and warmly interlined; sizes 2 to 7.
$3.25
Leiter's—Basement—North

MEN'S DRESS
Shirts

VALUES TO $1.75
Neckband and collar attached style, some soiled, others slightly irregular. Sizes 13½ to 17,
66c
Leiter's—Basement—Center

INFANTS' FLANNELETTE
Sleepers

59c VALUE
Pink or blue stripes. Made with feet and drop seats. Sizes 0 to 2; choice, each
29c
Leiter's—Second Floor—South

RICH NEW
Fur Strips

¾ TO 1 YD. LENGTHS
Include the much wanted foxine, coney and Mouffion furs, for collars, cuffs. Choice,
$1.29
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

NEW COLORED
Dust Mops

REGULAR $2.95 VALUES
For cleaning walls, ceilings, etc. White, blue, green, red or tray. Swab will not pull off.
39c
Leiter's—Basement—South

WOMEN'S IMPORTED KID
Gloves

REGULAR $2.95 VALUES
Made of imported kid, fancy embroidered turnback cuffs, slightly soiled, broken sizes,
$1.15
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

3,000 WORD AND INSTRUMENTAL
Player Rolls

75c-$1 VALUES
Foxtrots, waltzes; religious hymns; standards, classics; Spanish, Italian, French, Portugese, Jewish, Swedish, Bohemian, German, etc. Monday each, 35c,
3 for $1
Leiter's—Basement—Center

WOMEN'S GINGHAM
Aprons

VALUES TO $1.50
Made of ginghams and novelty prints in slipover styles in many attractive patterns. Choice.
55c
Leiter's—Basement—North

Chicago's Great DRESS

1500 Advanced Spring
From Our Regular Stocks—They'
1500 High
luded in

Copies of Models Ma ell at

On Our Second Floor

Sale Starts at 9 A. M. Sharp

$10

New York's Foremost M cturers H
Liberally to Make This ost Succe

We have had other dress sales l quantities less values, never such an inc e array of amazing choice of the newest s and color Advanced Spring Style Dres Clearance Pr

Women's Sizes 36 to 44	Sizes 18	S 4

EVERY NEW SPRING MATERI VERY NEW S
CANTON CREPES FLAT CRE ACK COP
SATIN CREPES GEORGETT FRENCH BLUE
SATINS CREPE RO BEIGE JADE
NEW SPORTS MATERIALS LIPSTICK
LOVELY LACE NAVY B
COMBINATIONS ND SCORES O
PARTY DRESSES OF TAFFETA AND SATIN

Over 150 of the Mo ig Styles! T
Word in Ne ing Dresses!

Extra Speci Our 2nd
500 DR SES
Formerly Sold All to $18
Included are main window dres sses and other exceptionally attractive silk and ns. Your choice, while they last,
LEITER'S—SECOND FLOOR, NORTH.

40-INCH ALL SILK SATIN
Charmeuse

REGULAR $2 QUALITY
40 inches wide, and offered in lustrous jet black. The season's preferred fabric, while quantity lasts, yard at
99c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

ASPIRIN TABLETS (Bayer's)

5 grain—100 in bottle—Reg. $1.25
79c

Coty's L'Origan face powder, all shades, regular price, $1; special, **69c**

Feen-A-Mint Chewing Laxative, regular $1 size (80 tablets), **59c**

No Mail or Phone Orders—Drugs—Main Floor—North.

CURTAIN
Marquisette

A 39C VALUE
Curtain Marquisette, in plain and fancy designs. Come in natural and ivory colors. A beautiful lustrous quality. Yd.,
19c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

Great SAMPLE UNDERWEAR SALE!

Men's, Women's and Children's Underwear at Slashing Price Reductions

BY FAR THE FINEST QUALITY UNDERWEAR EVER OFFERED AT SUCH LOW PRICES. THE AUGUSTA KNITTING CO. AND OTHER WELL KNOWN BRANDS BOUGHT AT 50% OFF REGULAR PRICES. A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO REPLENISH UNDERWEAR NEEDS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AT SAVINGS OF MORE THAN HALF!

For Women — 43c

RAYON-STRIPED UNION SUITS—Built up style, tight knee; sizes to 44.
RAYON-STRIPED BLOOMERS—Qualities regularly priced to 89c; sizes to 46.
WOMEN'S FLEECE-LINED UNION SUITS—Ankle length; short sleeves,

Women's $2 Silk-Wool U'Suits
All wanted styles, also $1.85 fleeced lined union suits; finest quality, all styles; sizes to 50. **93c**

Women's Silk-Wool Union Suits
Made of finest quality silk and wool; all wanted styles; sizes to 42; values to $3.25, **$1.63**

Child's Nazareth Waist Suits
Random and ecru colors; many part-wool; long-wearing, durable garments; values to $1.25, **73c**

For Men — 89c

Heavy Ribbed Cotton U'suits; closed crotch; ecru color; fine for immediate wear; sizes 36 to 44; values to $1.65,

Part Wool Union Suits
Part-wool union suits, long sleeves, ankle length; cut full; well made; sizes 36 to 46; values to $2.25, **$1.49**

Wool Mixed Union Suits
Men's 25% wool mixed union suits, fine, heavy, comfortable fitting garments; long sleeves, ankle length; sizes 36 to 46; values to $3.75. **$2.35**

Men's Shirt and Drawers
Heavy cotton ribbed, long sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers; ecru colors; sizes 36 to 46; values to $1.25, **73c**

Leiter's—Main Floor.

SALE! Sample Handkerchiefs

Thousands of 'Kerchiefs for Men, Women and Children at Savings of One-half or More

Women's—Val. to 50c
Fine linen, swiss, voile, batiste, crepe de chine and georgette; plain white with hand-embroidered corners, white with woven borders, dainty colors or novelty prints and borders; each, **21c**

Men's—Val. to 40c
Fine quality cotton; plain white, white initial; white with woven borders or initials, **3 for 45c**

Women's 'Kerchiefs—
Fine quality swiss, linen, silk, etc.; white with colors or dainty pastel shades; choice, **3 For 39c**

Kiddies' 'Kerchiefs
Of fine, soft material, also some linen and fancy prints; animal corners or other novelties; choice, each, **5c**

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

BOYS' CAPESKIN
Gloves

$1.75 QUALITY
Boys' warm, fleece-lined gloves of good quality capeskin; regular $1.75 values. Save one-half! **84c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

VICTOR ORTHOPHONIC
Records

REGULAR 75c SELLERS
Electrically recorded Orthophonic records, foxtrots, waltzes, ballads, etc. A large selection. Choice, each, **29c**
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center

800 PAIRS WOMEN'S
Hosiery

VALUES TO 59c
Odds and ends—wool and rayon, wool and cotton and pure Rayon hose. Irregulars of 59c grade. Pair, **10c**
Leiter's—Basement—Center

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE
Gowns

$1 VALUE
Made of heavy quality flannelette, in pink or blue stripes. Round or square neck. Regular sizes. Special, **69c**
Leiter's—Second Floor—South

Clearance! 4670 MEN'S—WOMEN'S BOYS'—GIRLS' Sweaters

We must clear our shelves before Inventory! Prices are slashed regardless of loss! Tremendous assortment, conveniently arranged in 3 Groups

Group 1—Men's, Boys', Children's Sweaters

Men's Wool Mixed Sports Coats, 2 and 4 pocket styles, $2.50 values.
Children's Wool Sweaters, popular styles; sizes 2 to 8 years. $1.75 values.
Boys' Slipover Sweaters with shawl collars. Regular $2 values.
Boys' Lumberjacks, come in attractive checked patterns. $2.50 values.

94¢

Group 2—
Men's All-Wool Sports Coats, 2 pockets, broken sizes, $5 values.
Men's Wool-Cloth Knit Sweater Coats, broken sizes, $5 values.
Men's Single-breasted Cardigan Jackets, broken sizes, $5 values.
Men's Shaker-knit Sweater Coats, broken sizes, $6 values.
Children's Brushed-Wool Jackets, all sizes, $4 values.
Women's Fancy Slipon Novelty Sweaters, Zephyr yarn, all sizes, $3 values.
Girls' Sweater Jackets, knit of zephyr yarns; all sizes, $3 vals.
Boys' and Girls' Leatherette Lumberjacks, regular $3.95 values.

$1.97

Group 3—
Boys' Shaker Coats, assorted colors, excellent quality, all sizes, $6.00 values.
Men's Wool Sports Coats, splendid quality, all sizes; regular $6 values.
Men's heavy all-wool Shaker Slipon Sweaters, all sizes; regular $6.95 values.
Men's heavy all-wool crew-neck Slipon Sweaters, all sizes, $6.95 values.
Boys' Mackinaw-Cloth Lumberjacks, all sizes; regular $6.50 values.
Women's Jersey Coats, Tuxedo styles, all sizes; regular $7.95 values.

$3.86

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Silk Umbrellas

The Lowest Price Ever Offered On Such Quality!

—SILK COVERED
—OR SILK-LINEN
—10 AND 16-RIB FRAMES
—LATEST PATTERNS
—FANCY BORDERS
—AMBERETTE HANDLES

Regularly sold to $6.48. Quantities limited. A typical Chicago Day Bargain, **$2.65**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Boudoir Lamps

Reg. $3.50 Value **$2.19**

Dresden china double figure base, complete with Dennison chintz-like pleated shade—assorted designs and colors.
No Phone Orders
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

HALF SOLES

THIS PRICE MONDAY ONLY!
Solid oak leather soles, sewed or nailed to your old shoes while U wait, or delivered. All work done by experts.
69c
Leiter's—Basement—South.

SATIN RAYON
Slippers

MANY NEW COLORS
Fashioned with beautiful pompont, padded soles and heels; all sizes and new colors. Pair, **79c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

WOMEN'S HOUSE
Frocks

VALUES TO $1.25
Neatly tailored, long waisted models, set-in or kimona sleeves. All fresh, new merchandise. **88c**
Leiter's—Second Floor—South

WOMEN'S FANCY
Neckwear

WONDERFUL VALUES
Lace collar and cuff sets, or jabots of lace organdy and Swiss. New patterns, specially reduced for clearance; choice, **15c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

MEN'S CAPESKIN
Gloves

VALUES TO $1.75
Clasp button style, fleece-lined. Sizes 8½ to 10. Priced for this sale at about ½ the former price. **96c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

SEE OUR BASEMENT ... RE IN THIS SECTION

r's CHICAGO DAY!

Department Is Co-ing—Hundreds of Bargains at Cost, Below Cost and Just Above Cost—Come Tomorrow and SAVE!

Hemstitching and Picoting—Leiter's—Fancy Goods Section—Main Floor

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380

FULL SIZE RAYON
Bedspreads
REDUCED FROM $3.00
Size 80x105 inches, with scalloped edges. Jacquard effects in rose, blue, green, gold, etc. Each, **$1.89**
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

WOMEN'S STEP-IN
Girdles
$3 VALUES

Made of fine 12 inch elastic, trimmed with satin. Sizes 28 to 34. No phone orders. Special, **$1.79**
Leiter's—Second Floor—North

BEACON CRIB
Blankets
98c VALUES

Come in pretty pink or blue stripes and checks, reduced for this sale to a new low price, each, **59c**
Leiter's—Second Floor—South

36 INCH BLEACHED
Muslin
A 19c VALUE!
A typical Chicago day special! Offered in various weights and qualities, all worth more than double this Special Sale price. While 2,000 yards last, yard, **7c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

Drastic Reductions In Our January Clearance Silks-Velvets-Wool Goods
IN OUR NEWLY ENLARGED MAIN FLOOR SECTIONS

40 Inch
Pure Silk Flat Crepe
Regularly Sold at $3.50 **$1.88**
40-inch lustrous, heavy pure silk flat crepe, in a gay selection of choicest colors. While a limited quantity lasts, special, yard,

40-INCH SATIN FACE CANTON CREPE
40 IN. ALL SILK WASHABLE FLAT CREPE
Reduced for This Sale from $2.50 **$1.29** YD.
Phantom Red, Beige, Rose of Sharon, Chin Chin Blue, Pompeiian, Flaming Maple, Silver Wing, Blue Spruce, Brittany, Pine Needle, Crane, Quimper
Silks of highest excellence, offered at a savings opportunity seldom afforded. Priced for this occasion at, yard,

3800 Yds.
Wool Dress Fabrics
Actual Values to $2.00!
Reduced to about half price in a one day sales event. Included are flannels, plaids, worsteds, wool challies, serges, etc., in all popular colors. Values to $2 yd.: **77c**

CELONESE RAYON SATIN
A beautiful lustrous finish material, for slips, dresses, spreads, hangings, etc. In all wanted tints, 40 in. wide. $2 value, yard, **$1.29**

ALL SILK CANTON CREPE
$3 value, 40-inch all-silk canton crepe, extra weight, soft, pebbly quality, unmatchable for service and beauty. New colors. Yard, **$1.79**

TWILL BACK VELVET
Twill back costume velvet, $2 value, in black and all the newer colors. Priced for this sale at only, yard, **95c**

Annual Sale of White Goods

TABLE DAMASK
70 inch imported table damask, all linen with pretty floral designs. A $2 value, at, yard, **$1.19**

BED SHEETS
72 x 90 In..... 79c
81 x 90 In..... 89c
81 x 99 In..... 99c
Mill runs of all well known makes.

IMPORTED TABLECLOTHS **$3.69**
Pattern cloths of snow white imported Irish linen with satin finish. Various patterns; size 66 x 86 inches; $5.50 value at

BLEACHED DAMASK
Rosemary Brand
58 inch, yard, 47c
64 inch, yard, 53c
72 inch, yard, 69c

Turkish Towels
Extra heavy double thread size 22x44 inches, with colored borders; 49c value, each, **32c**

TURKISH TOWELS
Colored border towels, 18x36 ins.; finest grade, ea., **17c**

Bleached Sheeting Specials
9/4 Shelldrake quality, yard, **37c**
9/4 Unbleached quality, yard, **35c**

AUTO AND BATH ROBE FLANNELS
Esmond's popular brand; all fancy colors, at ½ price! Yard, **27c**

CHARMEUSE
A 49c Value
29c
36 inch printed satin cotton charmeuse, in beautiful color combinations; for linings, kimonos, etc.

CRETONNE
A 39c Value
27c
36 inch fancy colored cretonne, in all popular colors; greatly reduced for Chicago Day.

Rayon Alpaca
A 49c Value
29c
36 inch rayon alpaca, lustrous finish, in light, medium and dark colors; at a big saving.

Leiter's—Main Floor Center.

January Clearance Curtains-Draperies
IN OUR NEWLY ENLARGED MAIN FLOOR CURTAIN DEPARTMENT

Shadow Lace Curtain Panels
Size 45 inches by 2½ yards, in natural color with fringed bottom. Regularly sold for $3.50, reduced for this sale to only, each, **$1.99**

50-In. Drapery Damask
A $3 Value! Yard,
In beautiful rich color combinations of blue, gold, rose, etc. Sensationally low priced for this great sale. While limited quantity lasts. **$1.19**

50-In. Rayon Drapery Taffeta
A $2.50 Value! Yard,
In a wide range of popular colors, attractively blended in lovely tones of rose, blue, green, gold, etc. For draperies and coverings. **$1.49**

DRAPERY VELOUR
50-inch drapery velour, in rose, green, blue, gold, etc. Soft, velvety finish, specially underpriced, at, the yard, **$1.79**

Soiled Wool BLANKETS
At About ½!
In plaids and block effects, whipped and sateen bound; reversible and pairs, all popular colors; while quantity lasts, **$2.49**

BED COMFORTERS
$3.50 value full size bed comforter, in fine grade patched silkoline, filled with sanitary cotton, while quantity lasts. **$2.49**

$3.50 FLEECY BLANKETS
$3.50 value fleecy nap blankets, in sizes 66x80, 70x80 and 72x80; in green, tan and gold combinations; **$2.55** $3.50 val., pr.,

Leiter's—Main Floor Center.

WOMEN'S SMART NEW
FELT HATS
VALUES TO $5

All colors and headsizes. Clever styles. Now priced to clear, your choice, **49c**
Leiter's—Second Floor—South

MEN'S FELT
Slippers
WITH PICTURED FRONT

Brown felt slippers, picture front checkered collar. All sizes. Now greatly reduced for clearance. **69c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

WOMEN'S WOOL and RAYON
Hosiery
$1 QUALITY

Women's — serviceable, and good looking; these hose reduced almost two-thirds for clearance. Size 8½ to 10. **38c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

WOMEN'S FELT
Slippers
IN ALL SIZES

High grade felt slippers with chrome soles and padded heels. None delivered. A remarkable value for Chicago Day! **29c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

THE FAMOUS LA CLAIRE
CORSETELS

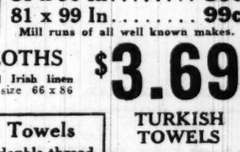
NEVER BEFORE AT SUCH A LOW PRICE!
Made of beautiful brocaded materials and fine elastic.
All with the famous La Claire INNER BELT
to support and reduce the abdomen. Sizes 32 to 46. **$2.39**
GIRDLES made of fancy materials and fine elastics, sizes 24 to 38; special, **$1**
Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

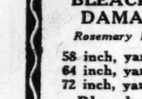
CANARIES

Genuine Harz Mountain Male Rollers, of beautiful plumage. Every one guaranteed to be in full song. Special for Chicago Day! **$5.35**
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

HALF MOON STANDS — finished in ebony and brass. Heavy base. **$1.73**

ROUND BRASS CAGES, large size, complete with screen guard and cleaning tray, each, **$2.55**

STAMPED CREPE Bedspreads

Bolster Attached
2 attractive patterns —on permanent crinkled crepe. $2.95 value, **$1.79**


STAMPED PILLOW CASES
PAIR
—Neatly hemstitched
—3 pretty patterns
—Good quality casing; regular 89c value,
49c
Fancy Goods Dept.—Main Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders.

Bedspread Fringe—Exact color to match spreads, special, 8 yards, **79c**
Stamped Glass Towels, absorbent quality; appropriate designs; 25c value, 3 for **37c**
Stamped Fancy Coverall Cases, Luncheon Sets, etc. values to $1.75, Aprons, Pillow values **67c**

KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal GLASSES **$5**

Genuine $18 Value
Bifocal lenses fused into one piece for distance or reading. No line or seam visible.
Fitted to your eyes by our skilled optometrists in our modernly equipped test rooms without extra charge. Your choice of shell rim, eyeglasses or spectacle frames.
Leiter's—Main Floor—Balcony.

FULL FASHIONED
Hosiery
VALUES TO $1.65

Women's full fashioned heavy service weight hose, narrow lisle tops and soles. Irregulars. Sizes 8½ to 10; for clearance, **70c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

MEN'S FLANNELETTE
Nightshirts
$1.25 VALUES

Perfect quality, made of striped flannelette. In sizes 15 to 20. Special Chicago Day value, **72c**
Leiter's—Basement—Center

GALVANIZED
Ash Can
A $2 VALUE

21-gal. size, with tight fitting flanged cover and deep corrugations. **$1.39**
Leiter's—Basement—South.

FULL FASHIONED CHIFFON
Silk Hose
REGULAR $1.95 VALUE

Women's full fashioned Chiffon silk hosiery, silk from top to toe. Many with picot tops; mid-standards. Sizes 8½ to 10. **75c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

MEN! HERE THEY ARE! UP TO $35
Suits-O'coats
AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

Values to $35 **$16.45**
These are by all odds Chicago's greatest clothing values! Come in—get your pick at this drastically low price!
Leiter's—3rd Floor—North.

THE SUITS
One Pants Suits, Single Breasted, Two Pants Suits, Best Tailoring, Double Breasted, Long Service

THE OVERCOATS
Tube Models, Soft Finish, Box Models, Ulsters

Youths' 2 Long Pants Suits—O'coats
The suits are tailored from the best fabrics in the collegiate styles youths are favoring. Newest colors. Sizes to 18. **$10.45**

MEN'S FANCY
Hose
VALUES TO 35c

Hose of fancy wool, cotton and rayon, also plain colors in black, gray, etc. Irregulars, but serviceable. **17c**
Leiter's—Basement—Center

WOMEN'S RUBBER
Aprons
$1 VALUES

Princess back fitting, various colors, contrasting ruffles. Specially priced. No mail or phone orders, each, **50c**
Leiter's—Notion Dept.—Main Floor

BOYS' LEATHER
Helmets
$1.50 AND $2 KIND

Leather and leatherette helmets: Black only; large, medium, small sizes. No phone orders. Choice. **$1.19**
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

VALUES TO $5
Men's Hats
PRACTICALLY GIVEN AWAY!

Great variety of styles and colors. Rough, plain and silk finishes. Full range of sizes. **$1.65**
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

WOMEN'S FINE
Handbags
$3.00 VALUES

All popular styles and colors in best assorted leathers. Monday only, choice, **$1.87**
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

FIBRE WARDROBE
Trunks
A RARE VALUE

Built with open bulged top, complete with shoe box, locking bar and set of hangers, **$18.95**
Leiter's—Third Floor—North

GENUINE COWHIDE
Bags
$13.50 VALUES

Have sewed frames and corners, brass locks and lift catches. Excellent traveling bags! **$9.50**
Leiter's—Third Floor—North

WOMEN'S RAYON
Bloomers
89c VALUES

All perfect quality; come in all wanted light and dark colors. Sizes 25, 27, 29. **46c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

SAMPLE DRESS
Ornaments
WONDERFUL VALUES

Fancy buckles and fancy ornaments for dresses and coats, or hats, also some fancy shoe buckles; choice, each, **15c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

MEN'S FINE
Knit Ties
REGULAR UP TO 50c VALUES

All good patterns and colors, large shapes, one day special, Unrestricted choice, each **12½c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

YOUTHS' 2 LONG PANTS
Suits—Overcoats
VALUES TO $20

In sizes up to 18; tailored in the newest styles from the best fabrics and priced specially for this sale at only **$10.45**
Leiter's—Third Floor—North

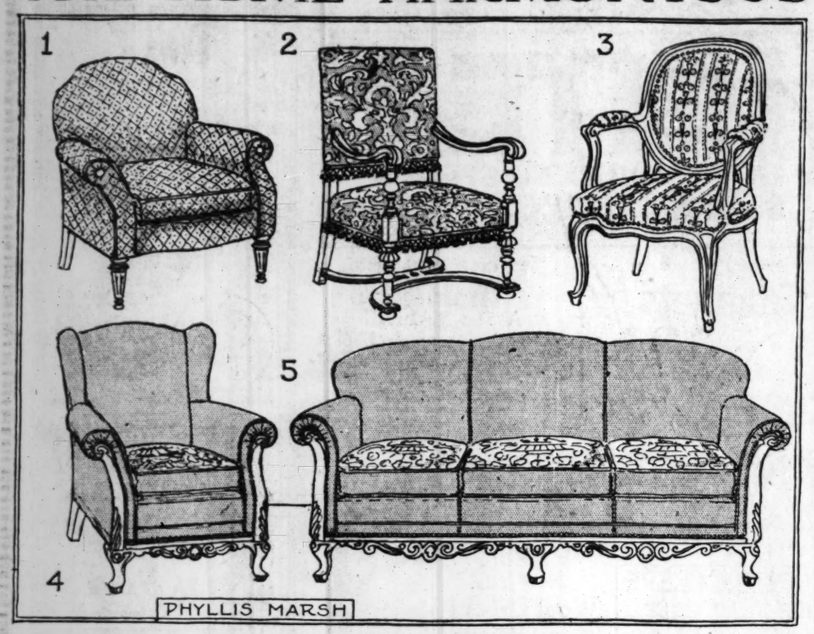
BOYS' FINE
Suits—Overcoats
VALUES TO $12

Suits have longies, knickers, coat and vest. Overcoats of best woolens. All boys' sizes at **$5.95**
Leiter's—Basement—Center

MEN'S NEW
Dress Shirts
VALUES TO $3

Slightly mussed from display but otherwise perfect. New colors, many patterns. Sizes 14 to 17, but not in all patterns. **75c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

THE HOME HARMONIOUS



These pieces of furniture are typical period designs.

Here Are Pointers to Help the Home Decorator Select Fabrics for Upholstering

By Phyllis Marsh

WHEN selecting fabrics for upholstering purposes, it is essential that they be appropriate in design, color, and in texture to both the style of the furniture and the general character of the room. Just imagine, for instance, a delicately designed Heppelwhite shield-back side chair or Louis XVI. chair being upholstered in a heavily piled red mohair or a coarsely woven tapestry. We are convinced before seeing it that the result would be most incongruous and anything but pleasing or balanced.

To the home decorator who has a chair, sofa, or davenport to reupholster, it is advisable to make a few notations on paper before actually purchasing the material. These notations will be found both helpful to the purchaser and to the salesman assisting in making the selections. They should be as follows:

First. General character and size of the room.

Second. Style or period (authentic or adapted) of entire furniture in room.

Third. Purpose of room, whether living room, library, bedroom, etc.

Fourth. Purpose of individual piece of furniture to be upholstered and whether it is much used or not.

Fifth. General color "key" or "value" of the room, whether "high" and light or "low" and dark in value.

Sixth. Exposure of room.

Seventh. Style or period (authentic or adapted) of individual piece of furniture to be upholstered.

All these questions, if answered carefully by the purchaser, will have a distinct bearing on the ultimate selection of the proper fabric. You will find, too, that your problem of finding the correct fabric will be a pleasant and interesting one, rather than an uninteresting and tiresome one, as is sometimes the case.

So many new and beautiful upholstering fabrics are continually being introduced on the market that it is almost impossible for the home decorator to keep abreast of the times. It is for this reason that we shall endeavor, in this article, to cover the field as comprehensively as possible.

There must be variety of texture, design, and color in the fabrics used, if a room is to appear interesting. It is never advisable to have more than two pieces of furniture covered with the same fabric in the same room. If the room is rather small and dark, confine your selections to those fabrics that reflect light rather than absorb it and that are either plain, two-toned or are of small pattern. It is in the large, light room that fabrics of heavy or piled texture can be used and the size of the design may be large or medium as desired, but at all times in proportion to the furniture which the material is to cover.

Of the many fabrics which can be used for upholstering furniture of adapted or authentic period style, the following are the most representative: mohair [plain or figured in pile weave], cotton and wool tapestries [plain or figured], cotton velour, silk velour [plain, two-toned and antique], ramie velour, linen velour [plain, ribbed, striped, or figured, the latter being referred to usually as linen frisé, meaning "curly," or "looped" in French], brocatelle, antique satin, upholstery satin, damask, brocade, "cut" or brocaded silk velvet, heavy brocaded taffeta, printed and hand blocked linen, mohair of plain weave [printed, embroidered, and in plain colors], cretonne, warp print, Crewel embroidered linen, quilted prints and chintzes, glazed chintz, sateen, denim [plain, striped, or figured], heavy crash or monk's cloth, plain linen, and the new novelty weaves in cotton stripes and checks.

For the room of early American inspiration we find the cretonnes, chintzes, crashes, cotton checks and stripes, denims, quilted prints and chintzes, mohair in plain weave, sateen, and plain linens playing an important rôle as upholstering fabrics.

Then, there are the many fabrics which may be used in the home of Georgian colonial period which may boast of any one of four cabinet makers' furniture; Chippendale, Heppelwhite, Adam or Sheraton. Here we find that it is possible to use a variety of interesting fabrics such as large and small patterned damasks, silk velours, antique satins, cotton velours, linen frisé, small patterned silk brocades, hand blocked linens, etc.

Lovely silk brocaded velvets, plain silk velours, large formal patterned silk brocades, tapestries patterned after the famous Gobelins and Beauvais in gros and petit point, and damasks of large and formal design, may be used appropriately on the furniture of the Louis XIV. and XV. periods.

Of the early and late English furniture of adapted and authentic style found on the market today we may have our choice of numerous fabrics which can be suitably used for covering. Since furniture of the Elizabethan, Jacobean, William and Mary periods is somewhat massive in construction and design, fabrics of like nature must be used for upholstering it. Queen Anne furniture is heavy, though not exactly massive, and many pieces of this period may be upholstered in heavy textured fabrics. Appropriate fabric selections may be made for any one of these four period styles in furniture from wool tapestries (plain or figured), large, formal patterned linen frisé; ramie, silk, or cotton velours; Crewel embroideries in wool done on linen, mohair cloth, or plain tapestry; damasks, hand block linens in Jacobean patterns, etc.

Several pieces of period adaptations in furniture are pictured in today's illustration, showing the use of appropriate upholstering fabrics. Chair No. 1 displays a covering of green frisé in a diamond pattern, with a touch of rust in the design. A large conventionalized floral patterned linen velour in tan, gold, rose, green, and mauve on a ground of tête de negre covers chair No. 2. Daintiness and precision of design and color are well displayed in the silk and cotton brocade which adorns the third chair of the Louis XV. period. Nos. 4 and 5 are typical of the usual two piece modern living room suite. They are upholstered in a substantial ramie velour with reversible cushions covered in an attractively patterned linen frisé.

Mrs. Harry and the White Elephants

She Made Them Work and Found They Were More Valuable than She Had Imagined

By Persis Standish

MRS. HARRY, like anybody else, had her favorite charities and she and Harry usually set aside a certain portion of their respective incomes every year for these, Harry being the exceptional person who had no special pets among the poor. After their quota had been spent and Christmas was upon them Mrs. Harry heard of a new case—as a matter of fact, she discovered it herself—which was more appealing than any she had ever helped.

A woman speaking French enchantingly and English very haltingly was trying to make herself understood by a railway guard as Mrs. Harry went in to take a suburban train.

Hearing the babble, she stopped and asked the woman if she could assist. That person, who was most attractive, young and the same time rather sad, became voluble. It seemed she wanted to go to a place that was, to her, unpronounceable. She had tried to buy a ticket at the window and failing, before train time she had hurried to the gate and tried to get on the train before it moved out, intending to pay after the train started.

The guard, of course, had refused to admit her. The place she wanted to go was Glencoe, but her interpretation of it was something between Clingoe and Gleenkou. Mrs. Harry explained to the guard what the woman wanted, paid her fare with her own ticket, for she was going there, too, and had a ten ride one, and they got on the train together just as it pulled out.

A Sad Story.

The French woman was, of course, most grateful and they became friendly. She told Mrs. Harry that she had lost her husband during the war, that she had three children and that last year her father had died penniless and she, who had never in her life lifted a finger, found herself unable to work in her own country without "distressing a lot of distant but stingy relatives," so she had come to the United States.

How poor she was soon became evident, how difficult it was to care for the children, and how pathetic the case was, generally. She bade Mrs. Harry look at her coat which was five years old and then she laughed rather shamefacedly and said, "Madam, I imagined America to be the land of milk and honey. So it is, so it is, but I did not realize that the milk and honey cost so much more here than it does in France where there is so much less of it."

She had a position with a dressmaker in the daytime, gave French lessons evenings and Sundays, and between times she cooked for her children, sewed for them, amused them and on the train she was knitting a sweater for the little boy's Christmas present.

"I am getting along very nicely," she said, "but helas, I have leave my little sister in France and she is very unhappy with my great aunt and wants to come to me and after a whole year I have not been able to save one dollar to send for her, who would be such a help to me if she were here. She could care for the children and I would not have to pay that so awful slattern who cares for them now."

A Brilliant Idea.

Mrs. Harry thought of her all night. She thought of her all the next day. She did not tell Harry because she knew he would stretch a point and send for the sister and it might deprive him of something. She knew he would not let her share the deprivation. And then she had a brilliant thought.

There were, in Mrs. Harry's possession, a number of things she considered atrocities. They had been given her at various times by various persons, or bought by herself and outgrown. They did nothing but detract from the general exquisiteness of her house and person, and she at last saw an excuse for getting rid of them. She knew well enough that many of these things would be cherished by others. After all, had they not given them to her? It was just a matter of taste.

Many of these objects would be delightful in some one's else house. For instance, there was that Dresden dish with the cupids holding it up.

Well, she would gather them all up and see. She began in the store closet where many things were kept against a larger house. She went through the various rooms and even into the kitchen. Finally she had them all assembled on the dining room table.

There was quite an array. Among other things there were three pairs of candlesticks, one brass, one very elaborate French pottery, one Chinese lacquer; there were two large glass bowls, one green and one red; there were two cloisonné vases, one very fine and one not so fine; there was a small picture by one of the present day famous illustrators; there was an elaborate buffet cover in linen embroidered in colors; there was a bracelet of semi-precious stones made in the modern manner; there were two beauty pins with a diamond chip in each; there were two glass boxes with silver tops; there was a most elaborate French work basket; there was a pair of tiny wooden shelves hand decorated; there were two French clocks, one china and one of a pink composition surrounded with jewels, and there were various and sundry objects of that French gift which breaks out in jewels as one breaks out with measles and which made Mrs. Harry a bit ill to look at them.

There were two dozen assorted plates, some expensive, some not, which she never used and yet were too good to risk chipping for kitchen use, and there were five lace handkerchiefs and four assorted scarves. When Harry came home he added three cigaret lighters, a cigaret case of silver and three walking sticks, all, as he explained, "a bit too gaudy."

Mrs. Harry debated long and seriously over a particular vase because she tried to think it looked like Venetian glass. But finally she put it in and then she announced a sale. She told her friends and they told theirs and it was held one morning from 9 till 1 and a chosen few were asked to lunch afterwards.

A Successful Sale.

Everything was sold except the vase and one of the cigaret lighters, which was discovered to have a monogram on it. The result was over $100 and one of Mrs. Harry's friends, who knew for what charity the sale was held, contributed her check for that much more, and so a little French girl will be coming soon to help take care of three children and to be reunited with her only dear relation.

Mrs. Harry felt that her white elephants in phalanx won for her a great victory. She will never know how much happiness and gratitude.

The Refreshing Fragrance

Of a newly opened cake of **Cuticura Soap**, combined with its purity and emollient properties, make it the ideal Soap for all toilet uses. It cleanses and purifies the skin and helps to keep it clear, fresh and youthful.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20T, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

DREAMS

Friday night's dreams on Saturday told
Are sure to come true be they never so old.
—Old Saying.

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? We're not referring to the day dreams which build castles in the air; we're interested in the nocturnal variety which beguile or disrupt slumber. If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream we'll pay $1 for every letter published. Address Dreams, Chicago Tribune.

Disappointed.

For two nights in succession I dreamed I saw my brother and his girl chum being married at the altar, and I was disappointed in him, as he was not yet 21, and I had expected him to make something of himself before getting married.

On the third evening after that dream I saw my brother and told him about it. He had been downtown all evening, and I noticed he was a little nervous and quieter than usual. The next evening he did not come home at all, but after we waited for him anxiously most of the night he telephoned and said he had been married that afternoon and he had been downtown the evening before with his girl, making the plans.

Then I surely did feel just as I had in the dream—disappointed and disgusted. L. W. B.

A Funeral Foreseen.

I dreamed that I was playing the Dead March from "Saul" at the funeral of a friend. When I awoke I could not remember who the friend was, but it seemed as if I could still hear the tones of the organ. The strains of the music rang in my ears all morning and I could not shake off the impression that I had lost a friend.

In the afternoon I was called to the home of one who had met an accidental death. A. M. G.

Gave Him Courage.

I was "keeping company" with a lovely lass and though I was just dying to kiss her sweet lips I lacked the nerve to do so. One night I dreamed that she came to me and asked me for a kiss, but before I could comply with her request I awoke.

The next time I went out with her I screwed up my courage and stole one from her. If it had not been for the dream I probably would be longing for her kiss to this day. J. G.

LEAP YEAR PROPOSALS

The year 1928 spells hope for the aggressive maiden who wants to change her name. Given the time, the place, and the man, all she needs is the courage to pop the question. Do you know of any girl who invited a man to leap into matrimony with her? Was her proposal met with eager acceptance or graceful refusal? What was the aftermath? If you'll send us a brief account of the affair we'll be glad to pay $1 if we print it. Address Leap Year Proposals, Chicago Tribune.

"Cut It Out."

This is a leap year proposal I overheard and which greatly amused me. I was at a party, and, feeling tired and warm, I went outside for a while, when I heard a girl's voice saying, "Bob, this is leap year. Let us give them a surprise party and announce our engagement."

To which Bob replied, "See here, kiddo! If you are proposing to me cut it out until I get ready to ask you to marry me. See?"

I felt a little sorry for the girl, but amused at the same time.

O. M. C.

On the Spur of the Moment.

I was driving a girl friend home from a picnic. "Did you notice that cute bungalow we just passed, with the 'For Sale' sign on it?" she remarked.

"No," I replied, for, to tell the truth, I had been thinking of my sweetie, who was away for the holidays.

"This is leap year," she continued, "and I know you're real bashful but have long loved me; why not take a look at that bungalow tomorrow?"

What to do! "Well," I stuttered, "you know pa told me yesterday that if I married before I was 25 I wouldn't get a cent of his money."

We had reached our destination and she stepped out; didn't even say goodby.

Three months later I married the ONLY ONE. H. L. B.

Seizing the Opportunity.

My husband told me this about a girl with whom he went to college. She was a collector of rare coins and, happening to find a very rare ten-cent piece near Christmas time, he saved it for her. She had asked him to her house frequently to spend the evening and play cards, and he knew she would like the coin.

His roommate gave him a small box to put the dime in and on Christmas eve he went over to the girl's house with a trifling gift and pulled out this little box first.

"O!" she said in disappointment when she saw the coin, "I—I thought it was going to be a ring! I'd rather have a ring than—than anything you could give me, Don! It's leap year—the time that girls may ask if they choose . . . will you——"

He did not care for her, and so he turned it off before she could say more by laughing and remarking: "Sure! I'll give you a ring on the phone some time soon, Madge!"

He told me that even had he liked her, loved her, he could not have married a girl who would so reverse the social usage as to propose to a man.

L. M. M.

Stop that COLD!

At the first sneeze, take HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine. It breaks up a cold in 24 hours because it does the four things necessary at one time: Stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system.

HILL'S Cascara Bromide Quinine

In the red box with portrait, 30c Everywhere.

HELP WASH OUT KIDNEY POISON

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts, which helps to remove the body's waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

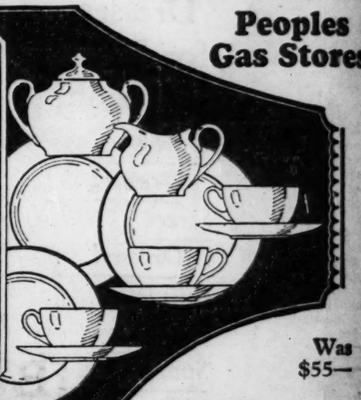
Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

9th Annual $1 Down Sale!

Peoples Gas Stores **Peoples Gas Stores**

OUR GIFT to YOU

Beautiful 23-piece Imported China Tea Set, in handsome tints and colors, given this week with appliances as indicated below!



Was $102— SPECIAL This Week $79.75

Full enamel range, white and gray, fully equipped including oven heat control, service drawer under burners, top lighter, simmering burner, rust-proof oven linings. Large 18-inch oven. **Reduced from $102.** Delivered, connected free. Special, $79.75. $1 Down. . . . . Year to pay.

Oven Heat Control

Our Gift—23-piece Tea Set with this Range

Oven Heat Control

$115 Value. Sharply reduced in price. Full enamel—oven heat control—service drawer—rust-proof oven linings—top lighter—simmering burner. A beauty in both appearance and baking quality. Delivered, connected free. $1 down, year to pay. This week $85

Our Gift—23-piece Tea Set with this range

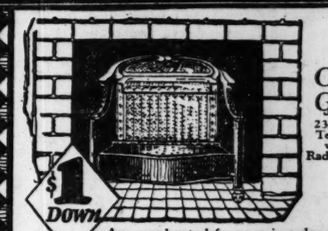
On Sale NOW! 2 Best Little Toasters 39c

Regular price 40 cents each — get two toasters now for less than the regular price of one! *No mail or phone orders.*

Aluminum Waterless Cooker

—for better-tasting foods, more healthful foods, cooking economy, and time-saving food preparation. 7-qt. size. $5

8-qt. size, . $6.00
10-qt. size, . $6.50



Our Gift 23-piece Tea Set with this Range

An overheated furnace is a dangerous thing. It's so much safer, on cold days, to use a Radiantfire and thus avoid "forcing" the furnace. Have us install one NOW. *Only $1 Down.* Model shown, $31.58. . . . 10 months to pay.

(We connect any Radiantfire free to present gas opening in your fireplace.)

Automatic Gas Water Heater

—especially suitable for small homes. Price, $131.89, completely connected, including city permit.

$1 down 18 months to pay.

Our Gift 23-piece Tea Set with Water Heater

$1 down. . . . Year to pay. **THOR Washers and Ironers**

OUR GIFT—23-piece Tea Set with Thor Washer or Ironer.

Now is the time to buy your refrigerator! Refrigerator at right: white pyroxylin exterior, one-piece white porcelain lining, cork insulation. 75-lb. ice capacity. . . $65.00

$1 Down—Year to Pay

Our Gift 23-piece China Tea Set with this Refrigerator.

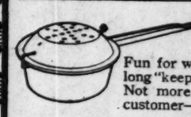
"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Specials

$1.75 4-qt. Pot Roast Kettle. $1.25

$1.65 French Fryer, $1.00

Corn Popper

Fun for winter evenings. All-metal, long "keep cool" handle. Not more than 2 to a customer—$1 value . . 59¢



90c Pyrex 9½ in. Pie Plate, 59c

Genuine Pyrex Cooking Glassware.

Was $55— SPECIAL This Week $47.50

A most remarkable value even at its former price, $55, this range is a sensation at this week's reduced price! 9 pieces of porcelain enamel—16-inch oven—rust-proof oven linings, top lighter, simmering burner. Delivered, connected free. Special, $47.50. $1 Down, year to pay.

Our Gift—23-piece Tea Set with this Range

Oven Heat Control

Note the luxuriant white porcelain enamel on this fully equipped range! Automatic oven heat control included. Service drawer under burners, rust-proof oven linings, top lighter. Delivered, connected free. $1 Down, year to pay. Special value, . . $59.75

Our Gift—23-piece Tea Set with this Range

Our Gift 23-piece Tea Set with this Kitchen Cabinet

This is one of our attractive white-enamel Domestic Science Kitchen Cabinets, priced for this sale, including all equipment shown in the picture, at $65.78. $1 Down. . . . Year to pay.

Pancake Griddle

"Mirro" Aluminum griddle, $1.60 value. 99c

Telephone Wabash 6000 all Stores

Peoples Gas Stores

Architects and Builders Invited Room 315, 122 S. Michigan Ave.

Downtown—Michigan Ave. at Adams Street. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

Stores listed below open daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Thursdays and Saturdays till 9 p. m.

North
4520 Broadway
4839 Irving Park Blvd.
3071 Lincoln Avenue
1608 Larrabee Street

South
4829 S. Ashland Ave.
45 E. Pershing Road
103 East 35th Street
846 West 63rd Street
7439 Cottage Grove Avenue
x11031 So. Michigan Avenue
8933 Commercial Avenue
†1926 Mastery Avenue, (Morgan Park)

West
2142 W. Madison Street
1520 Milwaukee Avenue
1709 W. Roosevelt Road

xOpen Wednesday Evenings Instead of Thursday Evenings †Not Open Thursday Evenings

A NEW CURB FOR SLANDER

It's Just a Sense of Inferiority That Makes One Person Hurl the Mud of Gossip at Another.

by Doris Blake

Reg U S Pat Off

IT'S going to be a dull season in Germany if the proposed anti-gossip amendment goes into the constitution. No more back fence rendezvous. The Kaffee Klatsch will be confined conversationally to uplift movements. The town gossip will have to be a pretty clever bootlegger of juicy bits if she [or he, for there are gossips of the other gender] expects to escape indictment as a criminal.

The reichstag judiciary committee has on its list of reform movements for early submission the proposal to make gossiping an offense punishable, in extreme cases, by banishment from the community.

Whether such measure will hold the tongue that won't be stilled remains to be seen. But one of the framers of the code is quoted as saying that just as there are prisons for criminals and asylums for the insane, so there should be institutions or colonies to which sorely tried communities could commit their offending gossips.

It would be an interesting experiment to establish a colony to which only malicious tongued individuals were eligible. One wonders what would be the atmosphere at the end of six weeks or six months—one of bloodshed and riot, or peace provoked by the fear that the other fellow might go one better if you started a tale. It has been a private ambition of mine to have a couple of the worst tale-bearers known to me incarcerated in some spot from which there would be no escape possible for either. Then I'd find out whether the experiment would not lead to a permanent cure. It is impossible to guess at the consequence, gossip being the deep rooted obsession it is with some people.

Old Fashioned Punishment.

The attempt to cure the mischievous tale bearer is no new reform movement. In our own early history we have pictures of the ducking stool, also used for scolds. Upon the stool fastened firmly on the end of a plank sat the offender, while the other end of the plank was manipulated so as to plunge her, tongue and all, into the water. But this did not cure gossiping.

In England and Scotland at one time the individual with the loose tongue was subjected to what was called a "scold's" or "gossip's bridle." It consisted of a framework of iron locked on the head and armed in front with a gag or spike or iron pin which pressed against the offender's tongue when she [or he] opened her mouth.

Being led through the town with this on her head may have taught the one particular individual to hold her tongue. But it didn't stop gossip.

Scandalmongers in New Jersey were treated recently to an airing in the advertising columns of the town newspaper. But it is doubtful if many tongues have been stilled through this modern method of meeting the evil. The love of gossip is too deeply ingrained in too many people to be scared out of existence by threat of ducking stool, bridle or banishment from the community.

There are few people in the world who do not enjoy gossip. It is in its varying degrees and strength that we differ from one another.

One Woman's Rule.

I have known one woman, and she is of German extraction, the rule of whose house was: "No gossiping here." Not even gossip of the light variety was permitted. Her distaste for it was so well known that few would dare venture a lifted eyebrow, much less a remark disparaging of any one's character. One bold guest did dare an unsavory morsel at the dinner table. The hostess rose indignantly and proceeded to her room, where she stayed until the guest departed, never to return again.

This woman lived with her husband in a huge house of many guest rooms which were constantly filled with the clan and friends. She was the mother of eight. She was one of eight herself, and her husband was one of eleven children. Their house was the scene of all the clan gatherings on holidays and anniversaries. But gossip never livened the occasions. And they were a famously united family, even to the in-laws' in-laws.

She, our modern psychologists would explain, was that rare phenomenon—an individual without a shade of an inferiority complex.

Yes, the psychologists are dragging our old friend, the i. c. in to explain the gossip and her interested listener. In their explanation lies a sermon each one of us may take unto ourselves in the ratio of our delight in spreading evil tidings. Knowing what actually lies behind this taste for juicy bits, perhaps next time we will not be so willing to lend both ears to the shortcomings and weaknesses of a sister or brother.

Better than halter, bridle or ducking stool as a corrective measure is an understanding of what gossip and love of gossip really are.

Those who make a study of human frailties are unanimous in their opinion that gossiping will endure until people are rid of the feeling of inferiority which makes them project their own shortcomings and weaknesses into other people. In any consideration of the psychology of gossip the inferiority complex stands convicted on its own evidence.

It Boils Down to Envy.

The worst gossipers have the worst feeling of inferiority. By spreading reports disparaging to others they minimize their own sense of inferiority.

Not a pretty charge—but think it over.

Hollywood might work out an excellent alibi for the gossip attacks to which they are particularly susceptible on the theory that their superior wages, superior fame, superior extravagances in living would necessarily make them an easy target for the rest of us who must ride in subways.

Dr. Goodwin B. Watson, an educational psychologist of Teachers college, said in a recent interview: "People who gossip read into others their own particular weaknesses. It is a characteristic not infrequently found among reformers. People of this type often project their own shortcomings and weaknesses into other groups of people, and then set out to reform them. Then, too, there is the almost universal tendency toward sadism, towards being cruel. The instinct to torture exists in nearly all of us. Gossip, by giving pain to some other individual, gratifies this instinct."

Here's the Lesson.

So, now our little lesson for today is:

Question: If A enjoys the sense of tearing down B's character, what is A doing?

Answer: A is demonstrating a marked sense of inferiority which will continue with him so long as he revels in tearing down character.

Question: What is A's real object in trying to lower the standard of some one more important than himself?

Answer: A is trying to elevate his own sense of importance.

Question: What does A do when he explodes his tidbit into one ear?

Answer: He sets the ball arolling and each one it reaches attempts to make a better story of it so that when it gets to its journey's end A himself would barely recognize it.

And that's the way rumors grow into "facts," harmful, harmful facts for the rumored about, and why the psychologists agree that it is difficult to catch the "criminal" with so many retouchers between his and the final edition.

It looks like a plain case of each of us being able to lay a hand on the guilty person and administering a cure with the aid of a pellet labeled i. c. poison.

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

The Greatest Food Power for Bluffing Old Winter Resides in the Fat Foods

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington

PEOPLE who are "skinny" need a more liberal diet of fat in cold weather than do those who are well clothed in fat layers. They need it in order just to keep warm, but everybody needs fat foods for fuel uses in winter time.

Winter drives and consumes. It is not half because spring has come that some people get sick, but because winter, with all its exhaustions, has broken them down. The young need fat foods in winter because they are so active, but the old need them, too, because they need to keep the fuel fires glowing. We all must stir about more vigorously in winter than in summer; therefore, we need this most vigorous of all foods. Weight for weight, a pure fat yields two and a half times the energy a pure starch does, and these two are our human fuels. The human body must be stoked constantly with foods that are just fuels because its chief and constant need is for the power these yield—energy and heat.

We are incessantly active and must have the energy to promote that activity. This comes from the right foods intelligently taken for that reason. We must keep up our body temperature, and if we do not supply the fuel for it we burn out, using our own built-up tissues, or the most expensive fuels in the world. It is for this reason that fats and starches have been called "protein sparers." We are mostly of protein compound, but if we eat enough of the fuel foods we need less of the mending material in the shape of protein; that is, we need less lean meat.

But fats also have other services in the body and even in the Red Lane itself, and it is practically always the people who do not get enough fat in their diet who must ultimately take cod liver oil.

We could endlessly repeat some of these facts abouts the fats. They need so much of repetition and emphasis because, for queer reasons, people have refrained from eating them. They are the most concentrated of all foods as sugar is concentrated, and neither of these can be eaten in quantity just plain, though they are so endlessly useful and necessary in our diet. But they can only be successfully used (we are talking about dietetic success) when eaters know how to use them with discretion and when cooks know how to cook them at all well.

The only fat food some people get in their diet is that which they get in some combination in which it has lost its identity, as it does in cakes and puddings and even in the dressings of vegetables. They also get it in the finer meats, which, though they may seem to be lean, are far from being altogether so.

Cooking Fats.

Nothing increases or in the first place arouses a distaste for fats like having them poorly cared for and poorly cooked. With a little neglect they approach rancidity. With a little dirt they are exceedingly hateful. Even butter, the most palatable of all fats, has to be handled with care or nobody wants it.

The dirt flavoring in any fat is so hateful because its own unadulterated flavor is rarely pleasant when taken alone, although a perfect olive oil and some kinds of butter, and, of course, cream—this has a large per cent of water—can be eaten just by themselves. But when combined with nice flavoring elements even the fats which are called coarse can be made acceptable to the taste.

Cooking Smoked Pork Pieces.

Brisket bacon, "sweet meats," blades, smoked hocks, when boiled, furnish serviceable meat bits for winter use. In the case of brisket bacon the fat may be the most profitable part of the service it yields.

The lean is likely to be stringy, especially if it is not cooked to perfection. But when the meat is first made as clean as a rose even the fat which rises on the pot liquor is good for cooking and the fat of the meat can be as satisfactory in its own way as butter for a sandwich filling. I once tried such a sandwich on a man who said "I do not like fat, but this is as good as anything I ever tasted."

Preparing Bacon Pieces.

When we fry rashers of bacon we think them superior if the smoked part is cut off and, of course, the rind of the bacon is always cut off. In preparing boiling bacon pieces we want to proceed on much the same principle. They need paring or trimming, but first, before this is done, they must be scraped and perhaps scraped again.

Always scrape the surface somewhat before adding water, then rinse off with hot water, then, if they need soaking, cover them with water just at the boiling point and let them stand for three hours or more. If the smoking is bona fide they are likely to be salty and need the soaking on that account. It is well to get them as clean as possible before the soaking, but after that they can be scraped somewhat and rinsed off.

Seasoning Boiling Bacon.

With a piece of bacon as clean as a rose, cover it with cold water in the kettle in which it is to be cooked and add one onion and a carrot, both cut up. Bring the whole to a boil slowly, cover the kettle and cook gently over the lowest possible fire without letting the boiling ever cease, but never less than a simmer.

A piece of brisket bacon will cook best, perhaps, if three hours are allowed. In the last hour we may further season it and also utilize in a sense its pot liquor. We may also get a good material for hash if we add several onions, half a dozen slices of yellow turnip, several small carrots and green pepper, or a pod or two of dried pepper may do. The vegetables are cooked for a nice hash, but they also improve the bacon. When the bacon has cooked tender, we may serve it hot with some plain boiled potato and some of the vegetables, or we may finish it in the oven as we do ham, and it is excellent either hot or cold.

Oven Finishing.

The skin on boiled bacon breaks easily, but if careful we can remove it in a satisfactory way and stick the fat with a few cloves, then cover it with a thick layer of brown sugar and bake it in the oven for half an hour on a rack in a pan. The fire must not be too hot, for otherwise too much fat will cook out and be a total loss, because the heat injures it. The baking improves the fat in a palatable way, even though a little is wasted.

The sugar used may be mixed with a little bit of mustard and vinegar, but the brown sugar alone, mingling with the fat, gives the surface a superior brown shine. Serve from the oven with a garnish of cress or with hot vegetables, or some of a puree of peas. It can be presented in such a fashion as to be quite good enough for a meal offered to guests.

The Hash.

Chop the mixture of vegetables cooked with the bacon, put a tablespoon of the fat from the top of the pot liquor in the pan [a little butter may be used for seasoning], lightly brown an onion in it, and perhaps some green sweet pepper, add the vegetables chopped and a little of the pot liquor, and stir well. In order to have two brown crusts on the hash, finish it in the oven or let it cook on top of the stove gently until it can be doubled over like an omelet.

A tomato sauce is good with this hash, or an easier sauce to make is simply to cook together one tomato, one onion and one green pepper, all cut fine. Serve this or the tomato sauce exceedingly hot.

Using the Pot Liquor.

Some people like to cook dried peas in the pot liquor of boiled bacon instead of in plain water. It depends upon what use one wishes to make of the peas after they are cooked whether this is better than the water. Pearl hominy to be served as a vegetable may also be cooked in it, but not unless the bacon has been so well trimmed as to leave the water without a smoky flavor.

Perhaps some people would not like the bacon as well this way as when cooked in plain water—eight times as much liquid as of hominy when put to cook—but it is a little more savory, and having the fat and vegetable flavor in it, it is good for a vegetable course, especially for hungry people.

While we cook pearl hominy in plain water with eight times its measure, it is necessary to use only four times its measure of pot liquor sops to cook it quite dry, as it will be with this amount of liquid, for the vegetable use. Add the pot liquor, let it come to the boiling point and then simmer for three hours. With a fat pot liquor no butter will be needed, but a little can be added to make it more palatable.

Boiled Ham Fat.

There is just the difference between ham fat which is indifferently treated and that which results from beautiful seasoning of the meat while it is cooking and baking afterwards with some sort of a caramel cover that there is between plain raw cream and an elegant whipped, sweetened and flavored cream. Practically the same thing has been done to the one fat as to the other, except that the ham fat had to be heated and cooked in the process so as to be penetrated with the flavor.

When so penetrated it is excellent for a spread on bread in making sandwiches, and may be used in seasoning and flavoring vegetables. When ham fat is correctly cooked it will be white and lightly spiced, and once the idea of its being hateful is overcome, almost any one will like it between two thin slices of bread—without any butter.

We have cooked a piece of ham sometimes so that the fat of it was delicious enough for an afternoon tea sandwich, especially when these were of the thinnest sort and had a little glacéed ginger in addition to the fat for a filling.

Fried Bacon Fat with Rice.

In cooking a savory rice the unburned bacon fat from the broiling or frying of rashers of bacon will season the rice more acceptably, perhaps, than any other sort of fat. Use one-fourth cup of bacon fat to half a cup of rice and one and one-half cup of water.

If this combination is to be flavored with vegetables, onion and green pepper, or one or the other, these can be previously cooked for fifteen minutes in the water to which the rice is added, with the bacon fat finally.

Pot Roasting Bacon Squares.

Make a piece of bacon immaculate. A piece no larger than a pound can be pot roasted with agreeable effects. Have a little fat in the pot roasting kettle, put in two or three sliced onions, two sliced carrots, some celery, a little parsley and whatever other seasonings you choose. Cover them and let the juices start out with heat over a gentle fire, then put the bacon on this bed of vegetables and from time to time baste it with the liquid from them, with the small amount of fat that will cook out of the bacon. If any other liquid is used let it be a sirup, but with it more careful cooking is required because sugar burns easily.

In addition to the vegetables one may put in some cooked prunes and some candied orange or lemon peel, dry and powdered, any of which makes an excellent seasoning for the bacon. Cook a small piece slowly for about an hour with three or four bastings. This makes delicious slices for a sandwich filling, or it is excellent hot as a meat dish, even when the bacon is scarcely streaky.

It is possible with aromatics and fruits and essences to make almost any clean fat edible. So true is this that within a year ice cream has been made from oils.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Salesman For Face Cream Learns a Good Lesson

Mr. Vandivier, New York, writes: "I was a salesman of creams for healing pimples, blemishes, etc., but when my face broke out with blotches, pimples and blackheads, I tried one salve after another with no results. Finally I decided I would have to get at the cause—constipation. I was amazed to find that within a few days after taking your vegetable laxative pills for constipation my skin took on a new healthy look."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

Turn Hair Dark With Sage Tea

By JEAN MACON

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product for only 75 cents, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.

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Think of it! Even at $29 these fur trimmed coats would be an extraordinary value. At our ridiculously low price of $17 they are values absolutely unequaled anywhere in Chicago. By all means see these coats, then judge for yourselves! Sale starts at 9 A. M. sharp.

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ALL SIZES: Women's 36 to 44 | Misses' 14 to 18 | Stouts' 42½ to 52½

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EXTRA SPECIAL! COATS $3.75
Fur trimmed sport and dress winter coats. Sizes for women and misses. Just 165 at this give-away price.

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Only 237 silk and wool dresses in this group. The price is so low as to seem almost incredible. Sizes for women and misses.

Feature No. 2— CLEARANCE! 378

FUR COATS

That Are Actually Worth Up to $125

THE FURS
Caracul (Lamb)
Muskrat
Korova (Calf)
French Squirrel (Dyed Coney)
Northern Seal (Dyed Coney)
Opossum
MendozaBeaver (Dyed Coney)
Pony
Cocolette (Dyed Coney)
Steinleit (Dyed Coney)
Wolfcoon (Raccoon Dyed Dog)

$65

TRIMMINGS
Fox
Pd. Mink
Fitch
Marmink (Dyed Marmot)
Wolf
Beaverette (Dyed Coney)
Squirrel
Nutria

SALE STARTS AT 9 A. M. SHARP

A Sale You Can't Afford to Overlook!

The furs, the trimmings, the styles, the workmanship—they're all such as you would ordinarily find in much higher priced garments. A typical Leiter Sale—with typical Leiter Values!

WOMEN'S SIZES—36 to 44
MISSES'—14 to 20
STOUTS'—46½ to 52½

BARGAIN BASEMENT

EXTRA SPECIAL! Fur Coats $29
A New York Salesman's entire sample lot of coats which we are offering in conjunction with our $65 sale at this give-away price.

Practical and Fancy Needlework . . . By Clotilde

Velvet Hats, Smartly Youthful and Tight Fitting, Are Increasing in Popularity

As we advance through the cold, snappy weather, velvets still stay with us. The first hat shown today is a black velvet close fitting turban, called a cloche, trimmed with four pads of gray and black guinea hen feathers on both sides. Two of the pads turn up on the crown and the other two turn down to form a kind of ear lap.

Guinea hen feathers come in cocoa, a deep brown, and in a soft shade of gray. Duck feathers, with all their pretty colorings, make attractive pads, also, for the small hat.

The third hat shown is a navy blue velvet stitched in silver. This hat has a soft roll off the face. A little figured vanity veil of blue with a suggestion of silver through it is dropped across the front of the hat. These little veils are in high favor this season.

Many of the gowns shown in the smart shops are velvet or georgette combined with velvet. It will be a safe bet to get a velvet hat, as it can be worn late in the spring. Velvets combined with felts are also good style.

Directions for the making of flowers, petals, and conventional designs used for trimming these hats are traced on velvet, under which is one thickness of tarlatan the color of the velvet used. Use colored crayons to trace the designs and hemstitch the design with thread the color of the velvet. Cut these designs out and applique on either a felt crown or a felt brim, using a small stitch in sewing them on the felt.

A rose beige felt with a deeper design of old rose velvet appliqued upon the felt was quite attractive. In making an old hat over, if the crown is too shallow a piece of velvet one-quarter yard wide on the bias is put on a piece of crinoline. This is then set on the bottom of the felt crown to give it height.

A few petals can be made of the same piece of velvet and appliqued on the crown and down on the brim. This makes an old hat up to date and gives a new line that can be adjusted to the face for smartness.

FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

COLD WEATHER BRINGS MANY CALLS FOR AID

JANUARY and February are the months in which we can do the greatest amount of good with gifts, and warm clothing we don't need, particularly for the children of school age.

Most of us have discarded garments around the house. Perhaps the children have outgrown them, or they have new outfits, and the old ones have been set aside. Caps, overcoats, sweaters, stockings, shoes—I am sure you have some of these things, and remember, they mean warmth and comfort to poor children who need them desperately! And there are just as big chances to help the grownups, the infants, and the aged. You would be surprised if you could know the number of families we have on record without fuel, blankets, or bedding enough to keep them warm at night.

Clothing outgrown and not much worn is often discarded while there is still service left. It should cost us a pang to throw it away when doing so is not only wasteful but positively tragic, considering what a tremendous help it would be to the poor. We can do a lot, too, to make homes more comfortable, with rugs to cover the floors, bedding and curtains to keep the winds from blowing in through draughty walls. Anything, in fact, will help. So please give these things now when the need for them is so acute.

Supports Aged Mother.

"I have an aged mother I must support and since she can't be left alone I am doing home work. If I had a typewriter I could do so much more, but I can't buy one. Do you think you could get one for me through your column? L. C."

This dutiful daughter should be encouraged in her unselfishness and one way to do it would be to supply the much needed typewriter. Can you do it?

Asks for a Bible.

"I wonder if there is some one among your kind readers who has a Bible, the King James version, I might have. MRS. W."

Almost every Christian household has the book this woman wants and I know if you have more than one copy you'll be glad to pass one on to her.

Crutches.

"We have a pair of crutches about 46 inches long and would be glad to give them to any one in need. A. F."

An injured foot wouldn't be such an ordeal if you had crutches to get about with while it is mending. If you can use this size we will be glad to hear from you.

Use for Old Shirts.

"I would like to know if any one can give me some shirts for my husband. He wears size 15 neckband without collars. He has been out of work for several months and needs the shirts badly. MRS. M. P."

Have you a shirt or two, a bit worn at the collar, which you can't wear again? Perhaps they could be repaired sufficiently to give this man some service.

Mother's Letter.

"Do you think it would be possible for you to get me a table gas lamp? I sew for a living and must work night and day to earn enough for myself and my invalid son. He would like to have a radio, too, if you could possibly get one for him.

"MRS. A. H."

Some attic or other must have a gas lamp tucked away in one of its corners, I know. Is it yours? Perhaps there will be a radio for this mother and her invalid son, too.

Bookcase Wanted.

"I am anxious to have a combination writing desk and bookcase, but it seems I can never get the money to buy one. Do you think one of your readers would have one stored away which I might have?

"MRS. M. L."

Have you a bookcase of the old fashioned variety this reader may have? If you no longer have use for it I know you'll be glad to dispose of it in this manner.

Canaries to Give.

"I have six young female canaries to give to crippled persons or invalids who would provide good homes for them. Cages would be necessary, of course, but I have none to give.

"J. R. H."

Our invalid readers will be delighted with this offer, I know. Think of the hours of enjoyment to be had with these new pets!

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin; his Dad called him Son.
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So — he called himself Robinson Grewso.

HOW Robin and his pals missed Sweet Marie and Roy! Perched on the tallest tree, Chin Chin sat day after day watching every dot that bobbed on the lake, hoping it would be the golden haired little fish lady. Robin paced up and down the beach, fretting because he could not go to Roy's help until Sweet Marie returned. Those were her orders and Robin knew she understood the ways of the pirates much better than he did. So there he was, unhappy and sad because he could do nothing about it.

"Jes' let her alone, Massa Robin," Chocolate Sundae would say. "She know what she doin'. She workin' out sompfin' in dat little yaller head of hern. Jes' let her alone."

Roy and Sweet Marie, on the other hand, were not having such a bad

On the Lookout

time, after all. Of course, washing dishes and cleaning out the cave was rather a mean job, but they got their three meals a day and Roy had plenty of time to sit and fish when his work was done. Then Sweet Marie would put on her fish tail and do some fancy diving to amuse him. She would climb to a tall rock that leaned out over the water and make the most beautiful swan dives, with her pretty little arms spread out and her long golden hair streaming behind her.

One morning, soon after breakfast

Marie Does the Swan Dive

when the pirates had gone to work in the woods, Sweet Marie challenged Roy to a diving contest.

At first he giggled. Then he looked foolish and blinked his eyes.

"Why, what's the matter, Roy? Have I hurt your feelings?" she asked.

"Not my feelings," mumbled Roy, "you've hurt my pride. I don't know how to dive," and little tears came to his eyes.

"Why, you poor boy, you must learn and learn now. Every swimmer should know how to dive," and Sweet Marie made Roy hobble up to the first ledge of rocks. There he stood, his arms stretched out before him, his body poised for the dive and when the little Mermaid counted three, off he went. SMACK! he hit the water.

Chocolate Sundae Advises Robin

"Wow! What a flopper!" he gasped when he caught his breath. As he hobbled out of the water he seemed to feel more freedom in the band that bound his legs. It surely was getting looser. He told Sweet Marie about it.

"Hurry! Quick! another dive," she urged, her eyes snapping with excitement. Roy scrambled up the rocks again and SMACK, another flopper! The little Mermaid fairly pushed him up the ledge for a third dive.

"Just one more," she cried, "and you will be free. The water is making it looser each time."

With a final dive, and not a bad one at all, Roy kicked his legs free and the band came floating to the surface of the lake. It was made of some curious vine that stretched when wet.

"Now, then, we know how to get that off, don't we?" smiled Sweet Marie. "Slip it on again and let it dry. It dries very quickly and when the pirates come to dinner they will never know what has happened. When the proper time comes we will swim for home."

It was not long before the pirates came marching through the woods shouting at the top of their voices:

"Here we come, a bunch of little sinners,
And we want our dinners,
Yes! We want our dinners."

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton DuPuy

ISN'T it odd that the orchard fruits at the two vital stages of their lives should have to find a way to get help from members of the animal kingdom or perish!

The first of these great emergencies when the fruits must call in outside aid is at the time of blossoming. The purpose of the flower is to make seed that this race of plants may go on. If any group of plants failed for a generation in seed making it would disappear from the earth. So this seed making is very important.

Most flowers, however, can't set seed unless they can get some pollen from other flowers to fertilize them. It is here that the flowers call in members of the animal world. They ask the insects, the bees principally, to carry pollen from one blossom to the other.

Flowers make themselves beautiful to attract the attention of the bees. They give off sweet odors for the same purpose. Then each puts a drop of honey in its cup as a bribe to the bee to make it a visit. The bee comes. It brings on its fuzzy head pollen it has got in a visit to another flower. Some of this pollen drops off, fertilizes the flower and it sets seeds. The first of two important steps is taken toward growing new plants to take its place when it is gone.

The next important step is getting that seed planted when it is ripe. Some plants, as the thistle, find a way to make their seeds ride the winds to a new home. The oak tree depends on the squirrel to plant its acorns. Such trees as the apple and the peach had to find a way of their own.

They fell back again on members of the animal world. They put quantities of juicy meat which animals would like to eat about their seeds. All the fruits that are good to eat have this meat for the purpose of paying any animal who would carry them away to a new home for his trouble.

And look how well many of them have succeeded. Most of the orchard fruits grew in the beginning in the middle of Asia. They were not very widely scattered. The apple made itself attractive to the man animal, however, and it has traveled all around the world with him. The peach appealed to his taste and has made similar journeys. Blackheart cherries that grow at the foot of Mount Shasta, in California, have made the journey there all the way from Persia because they made themselves good for the man animal to eat.

These orchard fruits, in fact, are the best of examples of benefits that can be gained from being particularly nice to other creatures with which they were surrounded.

MOTHER

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign the little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Fig Syrup" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious, "fruity laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside cleansing." Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," then see that it is made by "The California Fig Syrup Company."

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings of Children

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Mother, who was away on a short visit, left Charles, aged 4, in care of his Aunt June. As his Aunt June had not had much experience with the feeding of young children, mother left a list of the different articles of food that her wee son might eat. His aunt stuck rigidly to this diet, which interfered somewhat with her husband's way of eating.

He finally complained about having to eat so much spinach and milk pudding, etc., for his dinner. After dinner Charles sidled up to his uncle and whispered, "Uncle, couldn't us men go out and get a good feed of somefin' that isn't good for us?" E. A. G.

Nancy D. was on her first visit to the farm. She wanted more than anything else to see the cows milked. Her mother was dressing her early one morning so she could watch the hired man milk. One of the cows was loose on the lawn and came right up under the window where Nancy was excitedly looking out.

Suddenly the cow bellowed terrifically. Nancy jumped into her mother's arms in fright, then, quickly regaining her composure, said, "Hurry, mother, and let's go. Didn't you hear her blowing for us?" K. F.

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State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53
MEMBER CHICAGO BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Shur-On Eyeglasses
Genuine Toric Seamless Bifocals
$6.95
For far and near vision. Ground in one solid lens. Price includes examination by oculist or registered optometrist. Why pay $20 elsewhere?
THE FAIR—OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR

Monday and Tuesday! Our Annual January Sale of

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Our Nationally Known Toilet Goods and Celebrated Drug and Sundries Depts. Offer Many Extraordinary Money Saving Values in This Sale Awaited by Thousands!

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities. Extra Order Writer to Take Your Order. Mail and Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention!

TOOTH PASTES

PEBECO Tooth Paste, 31c
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Squibb's dental cream, 36c
Revelation tooth powder 23c
Iodent, toothpaste, 36c
Kolynos tooth paste, large, 36c
Forhan's toothpaste, 36c
Orphos toothpaste, 36c

LISTERINE TOOTH-PASTE 3 for 55c

OLIVILO SOAP 69c LIMIT 2 DOZEN

TALCUM POWDERS

Mavis Talcum, large size, Reg. $1. 79c
Gabilla Mon Cheri or Moda Talc, 89c
Coty Bodi Talc, all the popular odeurs, at $1.39
Djer-Kiss Talc, 2 for 43c

LOTIONS

Cedesco Benzoin Almond Lotion, 35c
Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion, 36c
Frostilla Lotion, for chapped skin, new 50c size, 39c
Dame Nature Balm, for 29c

FACE CREAMS

Pond's Cold or Vanishing, 65c Size, 36c
Elcaya Cold or Finishing Creams, $1.00 size, 79c
Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream, 60c size, 36c
Lady Esther Cream, 75c size, 59c
Theatrical Cold Cream, large size, 53c
Pompeian Day or Night Cream, 46c

FACE POWDERS

Piver's Azurea or LeTrefle Face Powder, 79c
Manon Lescaut Face Powder, $1.19
Peter Pan Face Powder, 59c
La Blanche Face Powder, $1 size, 79c
Pariflor Face Powder, $1.00 size, 2 for 69c
Pompeian Face Powder, 48c
Amber Royal Face Powder, 89c
De Choisey, imported, $1.50 size, 79c
Coty Face Powder, $1.50 size, $1.39
Djer-Kiss Face Powder, $1.00 size, 79c
Mavis Face Powder, 34c
Terni Combination Package, face powder and urn, both for $1.50

PERFUMES AND TOILET WATER

Djer-Kiss Bulk Perfume, reg. $1.45, 93c
Djer-Kiss Toilet Water, $2 size, $1.59
Mavis Toilet Water, 89c
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Guerlain Jickey Perfume, bulk, $1.29
Azurea or LeTrefle Perfume $1.59
Rosine Nuit de Chine Perfume, bulk, oz., $3.95
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TOILET SOAPS

Lifebuoy, 6c each, dozen, 67c
Auditorium Bath, 7½c, dozen, 76c
Fairview Hardwater, 6c; dozen, 59c
Lana Oil Soap, 6c; dozen, 59c
Verlon French Cold Cream Soap, 20c; dozen, $1.48
Camay, delightful new soap, 9c; dozen, 98c
Resinol Soap, 3 cakes, 53c
Lux Toilet Soap, 9c; doz., 98c
Solodore or Fontaine Castile, 3½ lb. bar, $1.09
Antoinette Donnelly Soap, 3 for 43c
Williams' Shaving Cream, extra large, 37c
Wilson Cleaner, 29c regularly, 19c
Fracy French Soap, 23c, doz., $2.95
Mennen's Mentholated Shaving Cream, 37c
Palmolive Shaving Cream, 23c; 3 for 65c

MISCELLANEOUS

Kleenex Cleansing Tissue, 50c size, 37c
DeVilbiss Atomizer or Dropper, 98c
Cutex Manicuring Set, special, 49c
Holman Bath Sets, dusting powder and bath salts, 75c

1000 (2 Qt.) Hot Water Bottles or fountain syringes, slightly substandards, fully guaranteed not to leak. 69c

Douche Cans, white enamel, complete with all fittings, 98c
Gainsborough Velour Powder Puffs, white, pretty shades, 3 for 25c
Sterilized Tooth Brushes, assorted shapes, pure bristles, 2 for 25c
Prophylactic Keep Clean Hair Brushes, discontinued number, a real value, 39c
Hughes' Ideal Hair Brushes, discontinued number, slightly substandard; good bristles, 89c
Hard Rubber Combs, bobby and dressing styles, some in leather cases, 19c
Rubber Sheeting, double coated quality rubber; very heavy grade, yard, 98c
Rubber Gloves, slightly substandard. Special, pair, 3 pair, 50c. 19c
Nail Brushes, pure bristles, values up to 50c, 3 for 50c; each, 19c
Empire Spray Syringe, good quality gum rubber bulbs, special, $1.19
Glycerine and Rose Water, 8 ounces, 29c

THE FAIR—DRUGS—TOILET GOODS—DRUG SUNDRIES—MAIN FLOOR.

Patent Medicines

OVALTINE, 1 lb. can, 98c
Creomulsion, for coughs, colds, $1.19
Inecto Notox, for the hair, $4.29
Lysol, 1 lb. size, 79c
Wildroot Hair Tonic, 60c size, 49c
A. D. S. Russian Mineral Oil, pint, 79c
Maltine, plain or with cod liver oil, $1.24
Ex Lax Chocolate Laxative, 37c
Squibb's Cod Liver Oil, 79c
Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk with shaker, 49c
Borden's Malted Milk, 10 lb. can, $3.49
Cedesco Mouth Wash, pint bottle, 49c
Scott's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil, 69c
Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo, 60c size, 49c
Van Ess, for the scalp, 98c
Hospital Cotton, 1 pound roll, 39c
Bengue Analgesic Baum, 53c
Wampole's Cod Liver Oil Extract, 69c
Norwich Milk Magnesia, pint size, 34c
Moone's Emerald Oil, 89c

PRESCRIPTIONS

ASPIRIN, 100 U. S. P. Chemically Pure, 39c
Moeller's Cod Liver Oil, 87c
Dickinson's Yellow Seal Witch Hazel, quart, 49c
Rubbing Alcohol, pint, 29c
Thermos Denatured Alcohol, gallon, 79c
Boric Acid, powder or crystal, lb., 24c
Epsom Salts, in handy container, 10 lbs., 57c
Glycerine C. P., 1 lb., 37c

Imported Novelties

15,000 Pieces—
At Less Than ½
29c-49c-69c

A purchase of the entire stock of a well known importer at most extraordinary prices!

15,000 pieces in this great purchase and sale, enabling us to offer the utmost in value. Novelties suitable for gifts, favors, decorations and prizes.

GIFT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

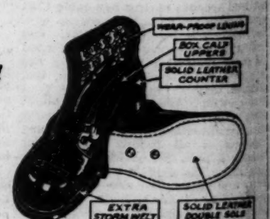
Men's Police Shoes

Best Possible for Severe Weather!

$3.98

Health Protection and Comfort Combined

Desirable shoes for severe weather. Wearproof lining, box calf uppers, solid leather counters, extra storm welt are among the many features that make these outstanding values. Very low priced tomorrow.



THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR

3 Day January Sale of Notions

An Opportunity to Buy for Months Ahead and Save!

Garment Shields, double covered, sizes 3, 4, 5. Flesh, white, 79c
Gripit Safety Pins, sizes 1, 2, 3 nickel plated, 4 cards, 25c
Lawn Bias Tape in black, white and colors. 6 yard piece. 3 for 19c
Shoe Bags, extra fine ticking; 8 pocket size, 49c; 12 pocket size, 75c
Dress Protectors, heavy quality, washable ticking, 69c
Laundry Bags, large size, adjustable strings, 39c
Puritan Sanitary Aprons, fancy dot Canton silk, special, 67c
Snap Fasteners, Wilsnap, Star and Delongs. Black, white, 4 cards, 25c
Al-lon Ironing Board Pad and Cover Sets, heavy thickness, double covered, 74c
Utility Door Bag, holds shoes, lingerie, laundry, $1.48
Wilson Cleaner, 8 ounce can, 19c
Ready-Made Pillow Covering. Tick a new pillow by transferring feathers from the old, each, 35c
Puritan Sanitary Bloomers, Step-ins and Skirts. Fancy dot Canton silk, 87c
Eagle Sewing Silk, 100 yard spools, black or white, special, 3 for 25c
Cretonne Hot Pan Holders, set of 3 in fancy cretonne bag. Set, 25c
Wire Shoe Brush, for suede shoes, now at 19c
Lesco Cleaners, regular size, 19c; large size, 37c
Boulevard Hair Nets, single or double cap or fringe, dozen, 44c
Kleinert's Aprons, gum rubber, flesh color, 23c
Comforter Covers. Fine challis for renewing or preserving blankets, full size, several patterns. Each, $1.95
Elastic Sanitary Belts, medium and large sizes, white and flesh, 23c
Suit Hangers, rod for trousers, natural wood, 5c
Kleinert's Silk Sanitary Aprons, in flesh color, short or regular lengths, 79c
Kleinert's Sanitary Belts, silk elastic, medium or large sizes, 35c
Monarch Safety Pins, gold plated, 4 cards for 23c
Gum Rubber Sanitary Step-ins, 43c

THE FAIR—NOTIONS DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

16,800 Men's Colorful Ties

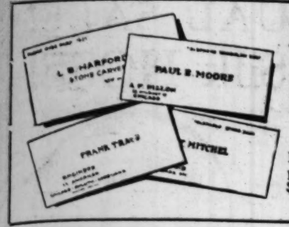
The Entire Floor Stock of a Well Known Manufacturer Offered at Great Savings!

2 for $1.00

Here's a real opportunity! Buy a whole season's supply, men! A new one for every day of the week—good-looking patterns—all the wanted light and dark shades and the newest color combinations. Buy them by the dozen tomorrow!

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Buy Celebrated "MAJESTIC" Guaranteed Silk Stockings at The Fair—the Utmost in Silk Hosiery Value!



200 Business Cards, 98c

Printed With Your Name, Address, Etc.

100 printed business cards. Standard form and size. (5-line limit.) Fine quality cardboard.

500 Business Letter Heads

Regular commercial size. White Hammermill Bond paper printed in black ink. (6 line limit.) Regularly $3.75. No mail or phone orders. ***$2.49***

THE FAIR—STATIONERY DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53
MEMBER CHICAGO BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

10% Wool Blankets

$3.98 Pair

Size 68x80—Attractive Block Plaids

Delicate colorings of lavender, rose, blue, orange and gray. They are bound with excellent quality sateens. An exceptional value that you are bound to be pleased with at this low price.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Save One-Half Regular! 1,227 Pieces From a Noted Eastern Manufacturer in This

Special Purchase AND Sale OF Fine Bedroom Furniture

At HALF Regular Prices

JUST imagine fine furniture of this caliber at such a saving! We have secured the entire surplus stock of a noted eastern manufacturer of dependable reputation. Because of a backward season they were forced to close out many suites. This offers you an opportunity to secure new, modern design furniture at a price that represents an extraordinary saving.

4Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite

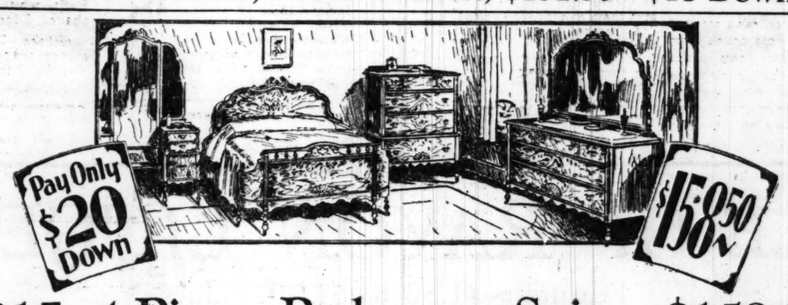
PAY ONLY $25 DOWN

The Balance Monthly With Small Carrying Charge

All walnut posts and frame with butt walnut veneer panels, giving beautiful figured grain and distinctive finish. Large deep 50-inch dresser, spacious chest, bed and a very large vanity, all for $217, an actual saving of $217. Note the exceptional beauty of design shown in illustration above.

$305 3-Pc. Suite—Dresser, Bed and Chest, $152.50—$18 Down Pictured Above

Easy Extended Payments and Small Down Payment with Small Carrying Charge



Many Other Suites at Like Reductions for Your Selection Come Early

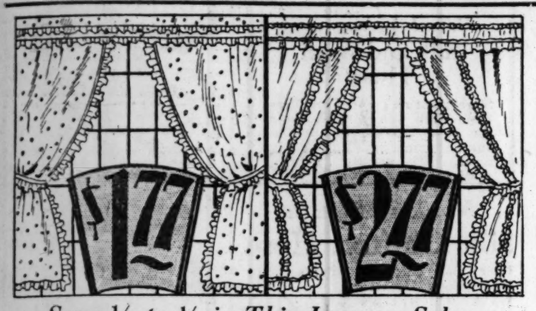
$317 4-Piece Bedroom Suite, $158.50

This rich and beautiful suite is of lasting quality. Choice of walnut or mahogany veneer combined with gumwood. Dresser is 50 inches wide; large chest, bed and vanity in popular styles make up this unique, low priced set. Only $20 down, balance monthly, small carrying charge.

$233—3 Pc. Bedroom Suite $116.50
Includes large dresser, bed and chest, as pictured above. Only $15 down, balance monthly, small carrying charge.

$198—3 Pc. Bedroom Suite $99
With 4 post bed of beautiful design, large toilet table and 46-inch dresser. Not pictured. Only $12 down, balance monthly, small carrying charge.

THE FAIR—ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR.



Save ⅓ to ½ in This January Sale—

5-Piece Curtain Sets

$2.77

Exquisitely Fashioned—Values to $6.50

Eight styles to choose from in these beautiful 5 piece curtain sets of the finest quality materials. Sheer quality voiles, combinations of French marquisettes and rayons, and figured grenadines. Combinations of pleasing colors, such as rose, blue, gold, helio and green.

Four and Five Piece Ruffled Curtain Sets

Beautiful sheer quality voiles and grenadines. Finished with rainbow stitchings inserted scalloped valances in colors of rose, blue, gold, helio, green and many others. **Sale price, set,** **$1.77**

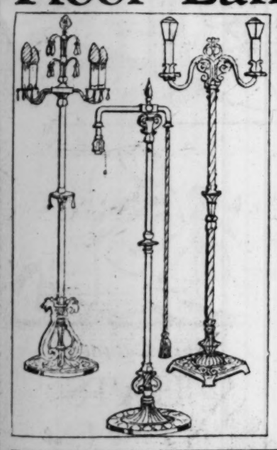
FRENCH MARQUISETTE FRINGED PANELS

1,000 beautiful cocoa shades; 3 hand-made tucks, with 3-inch hem. Hemmed on sides. Finished with two-toned bullion fringe. EACH, **$1.33**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

January Clearance of

Floor Lamp Stands



At 25% Off

Many Styles for Choice;
BRIDGE
JUNIOR
TORCHIERES
Are All Included

A great selection of floor stands in many different styles, including artistic cloisonnes, solid carved mahogany, beautiful marble base stands and rare Spanish Torchieres.

Large Selection of Distinctive Bases and Plated Rich Polychromes

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

$69.50 Fine Imported 100 Piece

China Dinner Sets

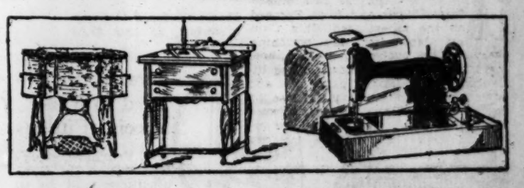
Pay Only 25% Down BALANCE MONTHLY Small Carrying Charge

$48.50

Here is a chance to save on a fine China dinner set. Your choice of fine Limoges or Czecho-Slovakian makes in five unusually attractive designs. Each piece gold line edged, all handles covered with coin gold. Each set affords service for 12 persons.

Regular $198 100 Pc. Gold Encrusted DINNER SETS **$149**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.



A Pre-Inventory Clearance of

Sewing Machines

Every sewing machine on our floor has been drastically reduced for quick clearance.

Liberal Allowance On Your Old Machine

On any cabinet model of the FREE-WESTINGHOUSE Sewing Machines.

A Few of the Many Models

Foot Treadle

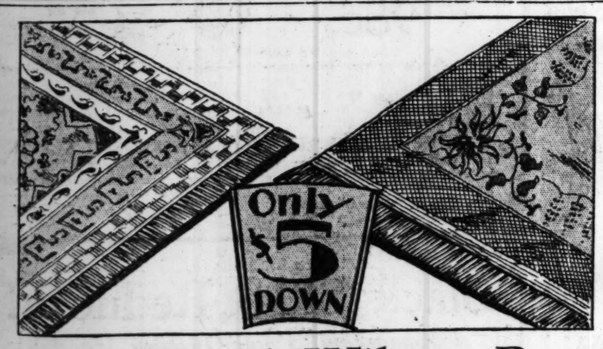
$48	Drop Head	$39.75
$57	Drop Head	45.00
$67	Drop Head	52.50
$94.50	Desk Head	85.00
$100	Cabinet	89.00

Portable Electric
Sample Models

$120	Singer	$79.50
$80	Graybar	52.50
$79	Stratford	59.00
$60	Lark	39.75
$52.50	Lark	33.75

A YEAR TO PAY
Terms Are As Low As
$5
A MONTH
NO INTEREST
No Extra Charges

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.



$105 Royal Wilton Rugs

9x12-Foot Size **$76.50** Best Quality

$5.00 Cash—*One Year to Pay* *Small Carrying Charge*

Shown in the most extensive range of designs and color combinations, that blend harmoniously with the modern decorative scheme. Constructed of best quality, wool spun, worsted wools, full 5 frame and 9 wires to the inch, 256 ends to every frame. Wonderful values.

$150 Anglo Persian and Oriental Seamless Rugs

Size 9x12, limited quantity, slightly shopworn, special at ***$119.75***

9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs **$88**

Patterns of rare construction, richly blended colors, best quality worsteds. Expertly chosen for long wear. Full 9x12 size. Special,

$5.50 Royal Wilton Stair Carpet

$3.65 Yd.

Wonderful durable fabric of jacquard weave with backgrounds of all shades interwoven with newest chintz. Conventional and novel effects.

Thoroughly Seasoned Inlaid Linoleum

$1.19 Sq. Yd.

Specially assembled group of four tile patterns. Every yard perfect. Goods two yards wide. Very special at this price.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

PRACTICAL HOME NEEDS

A group of everyday needs for about the house and kitchen, that prove attractive because of their low price. Select yours now at these money-saving prices.

Vegetable Box

Made of steel, five separate compartments, in gray, red or blue. **$2.95**

Wearever Pot Roast Kettle

Heavy aluminum kettle, with cover, 4-quart size, **$1.25**

"Mirro" Percolator

Mirro fancy paneled shaped percolator, 8-cup size, **$1.59**

Polly Prim Oil

For furniture, woodwork or refilling mops; made to sell at 85c. **29c**

Window Ventilator

Keeps out dust, snow and rain; 11 inches high, extends 20 to 39 inches, **59c**

Floor Mop

Chemically treated, picks up and retains dust and dirt. Made to sell at $1. **69c**

Cake Cabinet

Aluminum finish, with two shelves and swinging door, **$1.95**

Suction Clothes Washer

Made of tin, special at **35c**

Clothes Basket

Heavy splint, oval, **79c**

French Fryer

Wearever. Heavy lower pan, retinned basket, for all deep fat frying, **$1**

Garbage Pail

With heavy bail and tight cover. Five-gallon, **95c**

Ash Can

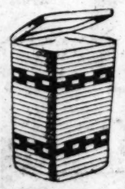
Made of heavy galvanized iron, complete with cover; 20 gallon capacity, **$1.19**

Step Ladder

Reinforced, pail shelf. 6 ft. **$1.79**

Lisk Wash Boiler

Solid copper bottom, stationary wood handles, No. 9 size, **$2.19**



Clothes Hamper

Strongly woven, reinforced bottom, hinged cover. Special, **98c**

Step Stool

Folds up. Very handy. Strongly made. Special at **89c**

Air Moistener

Fits snug on radiator, **43c**

Choice Cutlery

Choice two sizes of butcher knives or one large bread knife. Each, **29c**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

FOOD SPECIALS

Specials like these are only obtainable at the Big Market where thousands are daily taking advantage of the many offerings.

"Queen" OLIVES

3,000 quart jars of large Spanish olives to be sold at this exceptionally low price. Full quart jar, **49c**

FLOUR HAZEL ALL PURPOSE FLOUR, ⅛ BBL. **1.10**

Pot Roast Beef, lb., 16c

WAX BEANS Cut green or wax beans. No. 2 can, **16c**

ASPARAGUS Tips. Picnic size can. 2 cans, **31c**

LILY SODAS Sawyer's new 1 lb. package, salted, **16c**

SIFTED PEAS Sweet Girl brand. No. 2 can, **13c**

SAUERKRAUT Hamilton's large No. 3 can, **12c**

Wisconsin Potatoes Full bushels. **$1.25**

SUGAR CURED HAMS

Hazel, Swift's Premium or Armour's Star, sugar cured hams. Whole or half. Lb., **23c**

BACON of same brands. Whole or half strips. Lb., **35c**

CORN	VANILLA	TEA	SALAD	STEAKS	FIGS
Elkhorn brand. No. 2 can, 12c	Dr. Price. 1½ oz. bottle, 27c	Lipton's. Yellow label. ⅛ lb. package, 42c	Potato Salad. Lb., 22c	Round, lb., 21c; Sirloin lb., 23c	Imported layer figs. Lb., 29c

Fancy Apples Eating or cooking apples. Bushel, delivered, **$2.98**
No C. O. D. orders accepted.

Old Dutch Coffee Packed in 3 lbs. net weight. 3 lb. bag, **$1.25**

Imported Crackers Huntley & Palmer. Box containing 1 pound 3 oz., box, **59c**

Basket Fired Tea Special for Monday and Tuesday. Tea, 3¼ lbs., **$1.00**

Navel Oranges LARGE, 126 size, 18 in carton, **83c**
No C. O. D. orders accepted.

Yearling Lamb Specials

Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb.,	19c
Lamb Stew, 4 lbs.,	25c
Loin Lamb Chops, lb.,	25c

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Diamond Jewelry
At Unusually Low Prices

A comparison with similarly fine Diamond Jewelry in Exclusive Jewelry Stores will Emphasize the Extreme Lowness of Our Prices.

Jewelers' Regular Prices		Our Special Prices
$100	DIAMOND FLEXIBLE Bracelets	$60
$125	DIAMOND FLEXIBLE Bracelets	$75
$150	DIAMOND FLEXIBLE Bracelets	$100
$800	MEN'S A.J. PLATINUM Watch	$400
$1250	RING, SET WITH 12 small diamonds, 1 emerald cut diamond, 10 sapphires	$750
$5000	DIAMOND BRACELET 5 genuine sapphires, 144 diamonds	$3000
$750	SYNTHETIC SAPPHIRE all platinum, flexible bracelet	$375
$300	ALL PLATINUM LINKS, set with 32 real emeralds	$100
$350	ALL PLATINUM LINKS, set with 2 diamonds	$200
$400	ALL PLATINUM SCARF-pin, set with 14 diamonds, and emeralds	$200
$600	PEARL SCARFPIN	$300
$125	PEARL SCARFPIN	$75
$850	CIRCLE BROOCH, SET with 75 diamonds	$500
$1675	BARPIN, SET WITH 1 large diamond and 1 sapphire	$1000
$175	CIRCLE BROOCH, SET with 4 brilliant diamonds	$100
$1150	WEDDING RING, 26 fine emerald cut diamonds	$500
$525	MESH BAG, SET WITH 9 diamonds, 2 sapphires, 13 pearls	$300

Many Other Pieces Low Priced

We have only one of each article. Not to be duplicated when sold.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

International "Nameless" Combination Garment

$11.00

The magic-working darts—the tucks of fashion—are exclusive features of the "NAMELESS"

The garment which joins hands with nature to make a woman always attractive and fascinating. Eliminates all the heavy stays of the old style corset, but gives support. Made of heavy brocade material.

Model Sketched in Other Materials, $5 and $7.50

Mrs. M. Pritchard to Make Special Fittings

Mrs. Pritchard, representative of the manufacturer, will be in our Corset Dept. all this week making special fittings.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Germania Chinchilla

COATS REDUCED $12.50

Double breasted models. Plaid flannel lined. Button snugly at the neck. Two pockets. Regular $14.98 values.

COATS WITH BEAVER COLLARS

Germania chinchilla coats. Plaid flannel lining. $19.98 values. *$16.50*

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR

January Clearance!

MANTEL CLOCKS $7.75

Handsome tambour style, with silvered dials. Guaranteed reliable 8 day American movement. Strikes hour and half hour. Regularly $11.00.

$20 (400 DAY) CLOCKS

Novel clocks, run 400 days with one winding. Guaranteed *$15.75*

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

LINENS REDUCED!

January Sales Offer Great Savings

$7.50 Linen Tablecloths A direct importation from Ireland at worth-while savings. Lustrous double damask in a great variety of new patterns. Pure Irish Linen. Size 2x2½ yards. $5.55

2x3 yd. CLOTHS. Regularly $8.95, special at $6.95.

Napkins to match, 22x22 size. Regularly $7.50. Dozen, $5.55.

Damask Table Cloths Pure linen; size 54x70, hemstitched. Soft finish, high luster. Beautiful patterns. $2.23

13-Pc. Dinner Sets Hemstitched linen damask, 64x96 cloth and 12 napkins. Variety of patterns. Amazing value at $6.96

All Linen Crash Dish toweling, regular 25c grade. Heavy, absorbent; red or blue borders. At 17c

Quality Linen Crash Dish toweling, variety of fancy borders. An excellent quality. Regular 39c value, at 29c

Linen Huck Towels Hemstitched, a regular 59c quality. A very fine, even weave. Buy a dozen, $5.25; each, 44c

Round Madeira Cloths 54 in., many attractive hand embroidered patterns; hand scalloped edge. Only, $5.95

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Utica Sheets—Pillow Cases Reduced!

Nationally known, famous for quality.

Sheets, 63x99, $1.28
Sheets, 81x99, $1.49
Cases, 45x36, 39c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53
MEMBER CHICAGO BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

42-In. and 45-In. Linen Finish Pillow Tubing

Extra fine, durable quality, linen finish. *Regular 39c grade, reduced for our January Sale, Yard, 29c*

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

JANUARY CLEARANCE FUR COATS

A remarkable array of the fine QUALITY Fur Coats at greatly REDUCED PRICES for clearance.

REGULAR		NOW
$195	SEALINE Coats Dyed Rabbit	$124.50
$225	CARACUL Coat Lamb	$147.50
$245	MUSKRAT Coats	$192.50
$345	HUDSON Seal Dyed Muskrat	$267.50
$335	RACCOON Coat	$277.50
$395	JAP WEASEL Coat	$295.00
$495	NATURAL Squirrel	$395.00
$495	HUDSON Seal Dyed Muskrat	$395.00
$245	AMERICAN Broadtail Shirred Lamb	$192.50
$325	LEOPARD Cat Coat	$249.00
$385	COCOA DYED Squirrel	$295.00
$575	BEAVER Coat	$475.00

USE THE FAIR'S DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

Small down payment, balance weekly—small carrying charge

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

ADVANCE SPRING DRESSES

The Most Fashionable 1928 Styles Offering Greater Value. CANTON CREPES, GEORGETTE CREPES, NEW PRINTS

$15.95

An event of VOGUE and VALUE which is being participated in by thousands of Chicagoans. So popular are these new 1928 Spring dresses that we are continually receiving new shipments to meet the growing demand.

New Spring Colors

—New Spruce Green
—New Patou Tan
—New Pheasant Gray
—New Noble Rose
—New Fire Fly Red
—Black and Navy
—And many others.

The newest and most beautiful creations are seen in this gorgeous array. We aim to fit the hard to fit. Every dress is styled to our own exacting specifications.

The Styles Include—

2-PC. SPORT STYLES, DRESSY AFTERNOON FROCKS, SMART BUSINESS DRESSES—all with the very new necklines, sleeves, new flares and plaits and newest trimmings.

In All Sizes
For Every Woman!

Juniors' 13 to 19.
Misses' 14 to 20.
Women's sizes 36 to 46.
Sizes for Stouts, 42½ to 52½.
Little Women sizes, 18½ to 26½.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Our ANNUAL SALE! Women's Silk HOSE!

An opportunity to buy fine quality stockings at most unusual savings. Choose your needs from a large assortment of colors.

Service Weight Silk Hosiery 99c

Made by a nationally known manufacturer, whose name we cannot mention because of this low price. Every pair is PERFECT. Every pair is FULL FASHIONED. Each pair affords you a remarkable saving.

Wool Hose, and Silk and Wool Hose Slightly irregular qualities from high priced lines from the same manufacturer. Some with clox. Very greatly underpriced. 99c

No. 195 Majestic Silk Chiffon Hose

Every pair perfect, in the season's best colors. Hosiery we know will give satisfaction. Special, pair, $1.68

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Tomorrow! 1200 Pairs of Sample Kid Gloves

A Beautiful Assortment of Superb Quality Gloves That Regularly Sell for $2.95 to $4.95.

$2.58

Tomorrow we feature an unusual value giving group of exquisite Kid gloves—a special purchase of an entire line of Sample Gloves from one of the well known French manufacturers.

Novelty, Turn-Down and Flare Cuffs

Choose from a great variety of smart styles and colors. Every pair perfect.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

SALE OF RAYON LINGERIE

Featuring $1.50 to $1.95 Values in GENUINE "MILANETTE"

Every piece perfect—bought at a great sacrifice and offered to you at tremendous savings. Full range of sizes. Pastel shades. Perfectly tailored.

GOWNS, BLOOMERS, RUFFLED PANTIES, TRACK PANTIES, CHEMISES and FRENCH LEG TEDDIES—

$1.00

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PART 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions — Beauty Hints — Clifford Raymond
Cook Book — Sara Moore
Etiquette — Children's Page

JANUARY 8, 1928.

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Vogue for Ruffles and Ribbons Presents Another Indication of the Return to the Feminine.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Behind every vogue, whether it happens to be for clothes, copper saucepans, or anything else, there is a real human necessity—that is, classifying necessities as those things which are essential to well being, like salt in a stew.

Therefore, when style changes come, you have only to look intelligently for the need in feminine psychology which makes them arrive and you know all about the question. The urge behind that stark, boyish mode which made one of the greatest of all fashion furors a few years ago, was that of freedom, the kind of thing that man has exemplified to woman for lo these many centuries.

Evidently we got our freedom, enough and a-plenty, for fashions are turning again, and in just as significant a way, to something quite different. Now that we can clip our hair and wear trouser skirts, we feel that another element is lacking to lend savor to our clothes. We want to keep our freedom, but we want to be women, too, with the lure of all that is feminine in our clothes.

There are a lot of details in the changing styles that indicate this tendency in the woman who buys and wears them. Look at our hair. It is, all of a sudden, curly and fluffy and feminine again. Shoulder lines are beginning to droop in the good old Victorian manner. Sleeves are taking on to themselves puffs and flares and other feminine frivolities. Quaint jewelry is à la mode. Certain smart ladies are carrying muffs. (Keep your eye on this detail; you may want one next season.) Important innovators of new vogues in Paris are wearing draped evening gowns that in no uncertain manner suggest the bustle. Long hair is mentioned with favor.

However, of the already made vogues that forecast this direction in which human necessity is leading us, the chief and most important is the ruffled frock. Ask any man what seems to him to be most feminine of all things sartorial and he will, nine times out of ten, say "ruffles." If he has studied his comic supplements well and doesn't particularly pride himself on his originality of expression, he will say "fluffy ruffles." Whether he adds the adjective or leaves it off, he will be naming one of the outstanding details of the changing fashions. Ruffles are an important part of present modes and they are not missing from those styles which forecast spring.

There are as many ways to use the ruffle as there are coutouriers in Paris—at least fifty. And this is only a conservative minimum with which to begin to speak of the ruffle vogue. However, I shall hold to that for the present, as it is quite sufficient. At the moment ruffles are used chiefly to decorate skirts, although they appear not infrequently on sleeves and on the dressier types of coats.

One of the first, if not the first, of Paris creators to give us ruffled skirts is Jean Patou. If he weren't modest, Patou would say that he knows women better than they know themselves. He has a way of presenting new modes ahead of the demand which invariably follows what he shows, and he is the costume creator of Paris who knew that we wanted the sweet femininity of ruffled skirts at the moment we began to realize ourselves that something had to be done to make styles daintier.

In this gown of white chiffon, to the left of our sketch, Jean Patou treats the material as if it were satin, or something much heavier, getting a novel effect with the crossed ruffles in the skirt.

Next, Molyneux continues the ruffle treatment of the skirt of this yellow crepe satin frock by placing a drapery made of circular ruffles on the right hip.

Third, Chanel makes a skirt entirely of tiny circular ruffles of black satin, lifting them a trifle in front to make the hemline irregular. A spangled handkerchief, made of filet net, is thrown around the shoulders.

Nicole Groult makes a bouffant skirt of tiny gathered ruffles on this frock of black chiffon. The sash, which is draped tightly around the hips, has ruffled ends. Shown last.

Because of this, I chose for our first model today a Jean Patou ruffled dress. This is a dance dress, a dinner frock, for almost any sort of evening occasion. Patou makes it of chiffon, and as you will notice by the sketch he gets the maximum of distinction by treating the chiffon as if it were satin or some other much more weighty material.

A modest blouse, far more alluring and feminine than any sort of daring décolletage, has a V neckline and is bloused slightly above the hips. There is a little triangular yoke at the right side of the skirt in front and back from which the ruffles hang. These ruffles have a diagonal movement, the two lower ones crossing in front to give the hemline that smart up-in-front and down-in-the-back movement. The two upper ruffles end in a single loop on the left hip.

Our second model, which is an evening frock from Molyneux, gives another version of the ruffled skirt and one with the aristocratic distinction that characterizes the models of this house. The material of this dress is a golden yellow crêpe satin and the blouse is straight and simple, with two large yellow flowers hung on the left shoulder strap. Clever, indeed, is the arrangement of the ruffled drapery at the right side of the skirt, which is made of two full ruffles. Molyneux makes a semi-circle of tiny tucks on the right hip and from this hang a series of circular ruffles dipping down to points, so that the hemline is thus made charmingly irregular.

Our third model is the Chanel version of the ruffled skirt and one which Chanel's particular genius makes suitable for the woman of practically any age. This frock is made of black satin with a straight blouse, having a square decolletage. The charm of the bodice depends to a large extent on the details of a double crystal pin that is placed in front and the triangular handkerchief that is thrown over the shoulders. This handkerchief is made of black filet net, each square being trimmed with a square spangle of silver.

The skirt is made entirely of narrow circular ruffles of satin, each ruffle lifted a bit at the center front, so that the movement of the skirt becomes something to get genuinely enthusiastic over. A sash of black satin is draped tightly around the hips and is tied in a bow on the left side.

Ideal for the young girl or the woman who looks like a girl is the ruffled chiffon frock shown in our fourth sketch. This is from Nicole Groult and is made of green chiffon with a blouse that is the acme of simplicity. The décolletage is modest, as most well behaved décolletages are this season.

The interest of this model is concentrated altogether in the skirt, which is first shirred on to the waist so that it is rather full. To make it more ample, Nicole Groult places narrow ruffles gathered at the top, and the girdle which ties in a soft bow on the left hip has ruffled ends. Simple and altogether charming is this ruffle vogue to which Paris and the whole of the smart world has completely succumbed. It supplies our need to be natural and, therefore, feminine.

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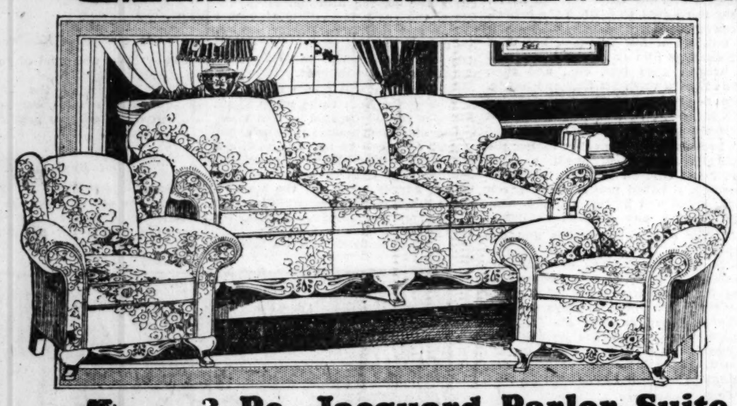

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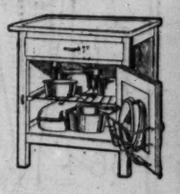

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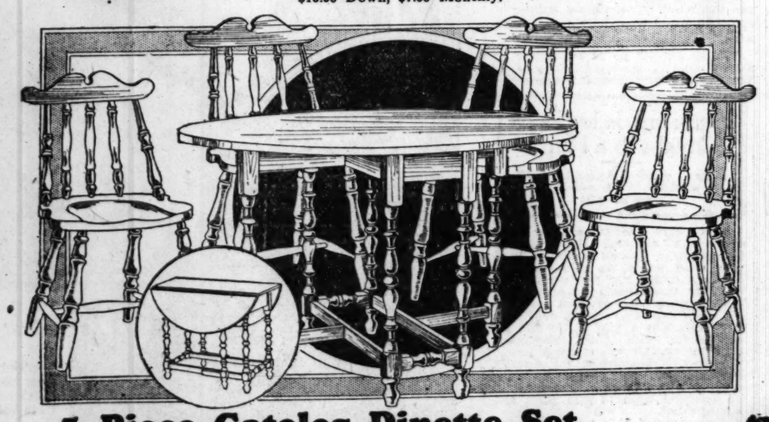

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Chaise Longue..... $27.40 Table..... $8.50

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HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Prescott and Bunker's Hill

WILLIAM PRESCOTT'S grave is in the burial ground of the charming New England village of Pepperell. It is about forty miles from Boston off the main traveled state roads and almost on the New Hampshire line, with the New Hampshire hills in the near distance. Pepperell was named for the old colonial American general who captured the great French fortress of Louisburg in Nova Scotia with New England troops.

Prescott memory is that of Bunker's hill. Some forty miles from his resting place is the monument to the action with which his name is inseparably connected. That action proved that the countrymen whose militia was trying to invest Boston and drive British regiments out of it would fight.

* *

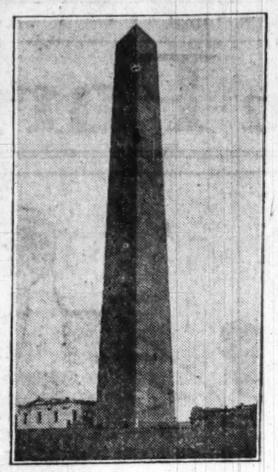
Sealed Orders.

He was in command of the three regiments of militiamen — Bridge's, Frye's, and his own—which were marched out of Cambridge the night of June 16 with unopened orders, not knowing where they were going, or why. Prescott knew that they were to execute a decision of the committee of safety to entrench one of the heights commanding the Boston peninsula. Both Dorchester Heights and Bunker's hill had been considered, and both recommended for the operations, but the commander-in-chief had been given discretion to select one or the other.

Prescott's orders were to erect his military works on Bunker's hill. The men did not know their objective until they had crossed Charlestown Neck and were under the guns of the British ships.

The decision to dig the principal works on Breed's hill, lower down on the Charlestown slope than Bunker's hill, was Prescott's. It was his enthusiasm which made a night's work of digging almost perfect, and it was his courage which inspired the men in the morning, when the British discovered this act of militia audacity accomplished under their noses, and when the British naval guns began to throw shot among them. There were many famous names in the battle of the afternoon, when the British stormed the works, but the principal fight was Prescott's.

The grave of Col. William Prescott at Pepperell, Mass. It is the tablet covered tomb to the right.



The Bunker's Hill monument at Breed's hill.

His grave is not conspicuously marked in the Pepperell burying ground. His statue is on the spot of the redoubt he defended, but his tomb is fitting to the character of the village and of the people who founded it. Not far from it is, still occupied, although not held in the family, the colonial home in which he lived.

* *

Old and New America.

Pepperell remains in the New England type and character. The Bunker's Hill monument looks down upon a changed civilization. One is old and the other new America, and it is more at night, when nearby objects have faded out, that the old Boston peninsula reshapes itself and with its three hills, its tide water flats, its bays and islands, and its neighboring heights. Then the Mystic river and the Charles flow as of old. The town on the Charlestown side nestles down under the slope. Breed's hill again is a hay pasture and the British can land their men on Morton's Point down at the foot of the slope.

The frontal attack which Gage ordered and Howe commanded that afternoon offers a good deal to speculation, and so does the obstinacy of the militiamen who held stubbornly to their redoubt, their earthworks and their rail fence stuffed with hay. What would have happened if Gage had determined to send Howe to Charlestown Neck and take the American position in the rear may be guessed at along with other alternatives of history, but it seems incredible that the New England troops could have made good. They must have been driven to the water and captured. Gage explained that he could not with any military soundness of action have placed his men between the Americans holding the fortifications and the main body of insurgents concentrated out in the Cambridge direction.

* *

Doubted Yankees' Courage.

It is probable that a natural misreading of the character of the men waiting for the attack shaped the British commander's decision. He did not think they would stick when they saw a formidable attack coming at them. It was not in the tradition of little disciplined or virtually undisciplined militia to do so. To a professional soldier they could not be anything but a rabble. There might be soldier material in the militia body, but it had not the military processes and it hadn't been made soldierly. The tactics of the day did not refuse close order frontal attacks as murderous. The infantry fire was not expected to be punishing. The smooth bore musket had a short range and the soldier behind it frequently had not been taught to draw upon a target, but merely to load and fire by a system of complicated commands.

It was a reasonable expectation that the first British attack would go into the redoubt and its supporting earthworks and rail fence with the colonials running for their lives up the hill slope and clogging the Charlestown Neck causeway in their panic. Some brisk bayonet work would complete the lesson, and thereafter the British councils could consider the military and diplomatic problems of their position without having to deal with other bits of audacity.

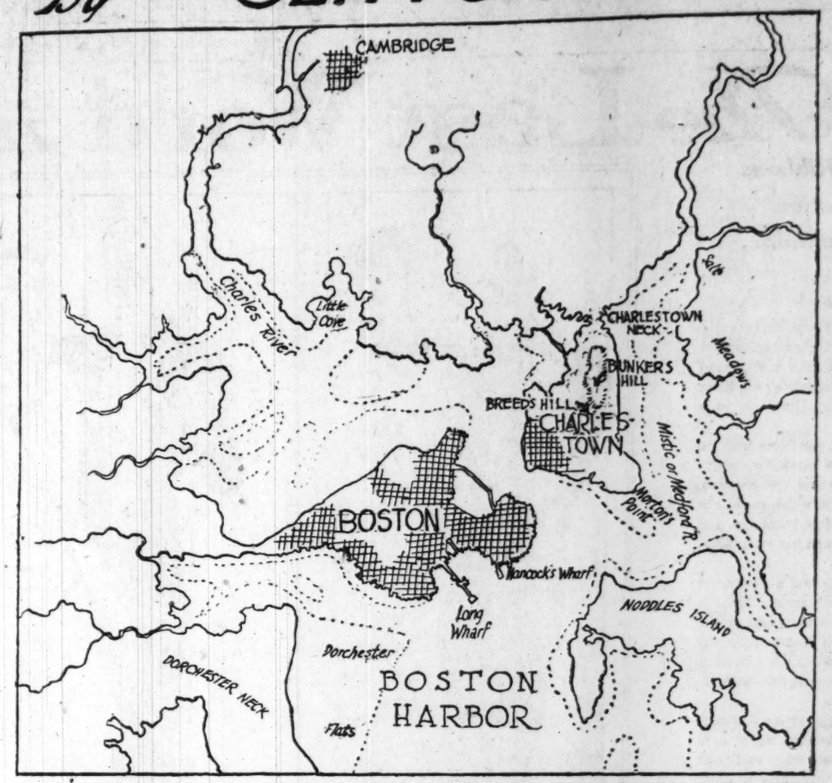
All these expectations were proved false. The fortitude of the militiamen was sufficient for them to remain in their position with regular infantry coming up to close quarters. These militiamen knew that close quarters meant their ruin. They had the steadiness to hold their fire until their muskets would have their greatest effectiveness. There was some nervousness, but the officers in the redoubt even walked the top of the parapet to prevent a panicky peppering of musket shots before the desired range was had.

The volley was murderous. Afterwards British officers referred to it as exceeding in effectiveness anything known to military experience theretofore. For anything like it they had to refer back to Minden. The troops broke and could not be reformed until they were back out of range. The first march up the hill may have been with little expectation of injury, but the second attack was one which tested disciplined courage. The regulars knew what to expect, and they no longer had any confidence that the militia would run. The second volley was as devastating as the first, and again the lines had to be reformed at the foot of the slope.

There was advice against the third attempt, but Howe felt that it would be a grave mistake to confess, by retiring, that an adequate force of British infantry could not take a position held by colonial militia. It was a hot day and the British had paraded to the two attacks in heavy marching order. For the third they recognized the conditions they had to meet. The troops were allowed to drop their impediments, their rations, packs and even to discard their coats.

In the two other attacks one column had been sent against the rail fence which protected the American flank down to the Mystic or Medford river, and another against the redoubt. For the third attack the whole force was concentrated against the redoubt. It succeeded. The British gained the redoubt and entered it. There was a moment of close fighting, the Americans having few bayonets. Out of the dust and confusion the militia retreated in disorder, but at command. When the two forces were sufficiently extricated from each other to permit a British volley, the Americans suffered their greatest loss. Stark's command at the rail fence, not having to meet the third attack, covered the retreat in fairly good order and then withdrew themselves.

Prescott came out furious. He had several bayonet holes in his uniform and had protected himself with his sword. Late into the night at Cambridge headquarters he was discovered pleading for a chance to lead another force of men for the recapture of the position. That was promptly vetoed, but it was harder work to persuade him that there had not been something else to treachery behind him in the failure to get reinforcements and ammunition to him.



Bunker's Hill; Breed's Hill, Side of the Redoubt and now of the Monument; Morton's Point, where the British landed; Long Wharf, from which the British were barged to the landing place for the attack; Cambridge, headquarters of the New England troops; and Charlestown Neck.

There had been disorganization. The New England militia organization was not adequate for the work that suddenly precipitated battle had put on it. There was no staff that could function, and such reinforcements as were ordered to Prescott's support were largely demoralized by a flanking naval fire, and instead of getting up the lines in sufficient numbers they were in disarray back of them. It wasn't astonishing. It was the natural consequence of inexperience meeting a trying situation.

The British had sent 2,000 men in the attack. Their loss was about one third. The Americans in the front line were about 1,200, a small detachment of the regiments which had been to the investment of Boston after Lexington and Concord.

It was a test of the military element in the conflict between the colonies and the mother country. There was then no agreement as to the full objective of the revolution. The British in Boston, particularly Howe and Clinton were confident that conciliation was impossible. The colonies had not determined that independence was required or was desirable. The troops of the ministry denounced as oppressive and the troops of colonies denounced as unreasonable and rebellious had met in a battle of importance. The British conceded that whatever the weaknesses of their opponents' organization might be, their militiamen could not be relied upon to skip out of entrenchments upon a display of force.

* *

Yank Hopes Soared Too High.

The British were not prepared to admit that they were good soldiers, but they knew they could not be trusted lightly. Concord had been an escape from a hornet's nest, but Bunker hill was a test of armed forces meeting each other in a position and in a manner determined by military study. The outcome and the subsequent success in driving the British out of the city, after John Knox had brought the Ticonderoga cannon over the mountains in winter and after Dorchester Heights had been fortified with them, probably overstimulated colonial hope and confidence.

The downfall of these hopes was to come at Long Island and Manhattan. If it had not been for the conciliatory Howe, and certainly if it had not been for the stamina of Washington in the feat, the destruction would have been complete. As it was, it was nearly so.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

3207—Woman's and misses dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 40 inch material with ½ yard of 36 inch contrasting and 1 yard of 27 inch lining for the camisole.

3138—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 40 inch material with ¾ yard of 27 inch contrasting and ¾ yard of 36 inch lining.

864—Woman's and misses dress. Sizes 16, 18 and 20 years, and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40 inch material.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THIS two piece dress, pattern No. 3207, will be just the design that many women will like, I feel sure. The skirt is mounted on a camisole and is made with a plain back and pressed plaits at either side of the front. These plaits are always youthful looking and flutter gracefully when in motion, besides giving ample freedom of movement. The blouse closes in surplice fashion and is mounted on a yoke or band that fits over the hips perfectly. This always helps in giving an effect of slenderness that is bound to be becoming.

The dress will be smartly made of one material with the possible exception of using something contrasting for the vestee. A narrow outside bias facing will finish the neck and front edges of the blouse well, and the yoke can be lined with the material used for the vestee. The long, one piece sleeves are gathered into narrow bands at the wrists. This style of sleeve is both becoming and comfortable.

Black kasha with metal threads, combined with a wool crêpe vestee is as smart as can be for utility wear. Sheer velvet, wool crêpe, Canton crêpe, angora jersey, and crêpe satin are popular materials this season.

Pattern No. 3138 is a stunning model for a junior frock. Every detail shows it is up to date. The blouse is made with an applied band at the center front that gives the effect of a vestee, and is finished at the bottom with the new straight hip band. The two piece skirt with inverted plaits at the front is attached to a camisole body. French blue linen with white organdy, striped percale with the stripes reversed for the collar, band and cuffs, printed sateen with plain sateen, navy blue dotted cotton broadcloth with plain white, and wool jersey in a soft shade of brown with beige are lovely combinations for its development.

Make the camisole first and then the skirt. Lay the skirt out on a table and then lay the box plaits carefully, working from top to bottom. Be sure and see that the under folds are as smooth as the outside ones—if they are not absolutely so, the plaits will never set well. The bastings have to be released for part way, of course, when the hem is laid.

After that is done, baste the plaits to the lower edge of the skirt again, and let the bastings remain in until the dress is finished. If you are making this frock for classroom wear, the full length sleeves with contrasting turned back cuffs will be smarter than the short ones. Any of the wash materials may be finished with a machine stitched hem; but other materials, including the washable crêpes, should be invisibly hemmed by hand.

Pattern No. 864 is a smart model that many women in Paris and New York are choosing with a loose bolero effect at the left side of the bodice, completed with a circular drapery at the left side of the skirt with stitched tab and buckle. This won't be at all a difficult dress to make, but it must be accurately cut and carefully handled. Be sure and use all notches and other marks on your material, and don't handle the circular parts any more than is necessary.

The back of the dress is in one piece, and the front is in one piece, also. On the left side of the front the circular inset is placed. Perforations on the bodice show where the jabot is placed, and this may be lined or the edges picoted or bound.

The neck is finished with a facing or binding, as you choose, and the sleeves are long and close fitting. Crêpe satin, flat silk crêpe, sheer velvet, wool georgette crêpe and crêpe marocain are popular and fashionable materials.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.
Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde paterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such pattern as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

A Day in the Life of a Five Year Old

By Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans

HAVING just finished an article on the unwisdom of overstimulating children mentally and nervously, especially exceptional children, I was particularly interested to receive in my mail a perfect schedule for the 5 year old child to live by. Our lives are lived at a much higher tension, with more of noise, of diversion, of distraction than ever before, and because this is so, we must make it our business to see that our young children live with as much serenity and as much regularity as possible, so that they may gain physical and spiritual poise.

A day ordered wisely and well by a mother who knows what she is about does a great deal toward achieving this end. But there are many mothers who are young and inexperienced, and many others who in the busy-ness of their days do not plan properly the lives of their little children.

Knowing this, the National Kindergarten and Elementary college of Evanston, Ill., has had a survey made by child specialists under the direction of Miss Edna Dean Baker, president, with the idea of working out a perfect schedule for the child of 5 years. Naturally, every mother will not be able to subscribe literally to this régime, but I am going to quote it in full, as being a really practical and helpful guide to the ordering of a 5 year old's day from the time he wakes in the morning until he goes to sleep at night.

The Perfect Type.

"The perfect 5 year old should be 4 feet 7 inches tall, weigh 41½ pounds, and measure 22½ inches around the chest. He should have clear skin, firm flesh, bright, wide open eyes, glossy hair, erect posture both sitting and standing, and alert, springy muscles, which respond readily to stimuli. He should be happy and contented most of the time, not easily irritated or tired, and active mentally and physically. And his day should go like this:

"At 6:45 a. m. he is awake and ready to get up when mother calls. He washes his face and hands, brushes his teeth, takes a drink of water, and dresses himself.

The Proper Breakfast.

"At 7:15 the child is ready for breakfast, which consists of stewed fruit, a cup of milk, oatmeal with top milk (no sugar), dry toast, and butter.

"Breakfast finished, at 7:45 he washes his hands, brushes his teeth and gets ready for kindergarten. His outside coat is soft and wooley, light weight and well fitted so that it does not hamper his activity. His cap is also light weight—mother tries to see that he wears enough clothing to keep warm and dry, but not hot and damp with perspiration.

"At 8:45 he leaves for kindergarten and arriving there he hangs up his coat and cap, finds the pieces of wood from which he was making a crude aeroplane the day before, and goes enthusiastically to work upon it. He is independent, solves many of his own problems and asks for help only when he is at the end of his own resources.

After Kindergarten.

"At 11:30 kindergarten is over for the day, and the child returns home, eager to recount to mother the experiences of the morning. She allows him to talk for a few minutes, but does not question him as to whether or not he was a good boy, etc., and then sends him to wash his face and hands, take a drink of water and rest or look at books for a few minutes until luncheon is ready.

"For his mid-day meal or dinner the child has a bowl of broth, a small serving of chicken [stewed, broiled or roasted], a baked potato, fresh green peas, bread and butter, a simple custard and a cup of milk to drink.

"After dinner he washes and lies down for a hour's nap. He goes to sleep quietly and when he wakes up has a drink of water and dresses himself for an afternoon out of doors in the sunshine, where he plays with the other children or with his dog. He has a small slide which he made for himself from a box and a wide, smooth board, and enough out of door playthings to make the afternoon interesting.

A Simple Supper.

"At 4:30 he comes in. Mother reads stories for a while, then helps him find some good music on the radio and he listens to this or looks at pictures while she gets supper ready. Sometimes he is allowed to help in the kitchen or with the setting of the table for supper, which he has earlier than mother and father. When supper is nearly ready he washes and gets ready for the meal. The simple supper at 6 o'clock consists of milk toast, apple sauce, cookies and a cup of milk.

"After supper he is ready for an hour's quiet play with his toys or for

Some points are particularly stressed by the National Kindergarten and Elementary college in the survey, especially the proper atmosphere in the home, the early formation of proper habits and attitudes, proper respect for the child's intelligence, and proper care of his physical needs in food, clothing and environment.

Each mother will find a few points of divergence from these suggestions. A few of my own would be that many 5 year olds seem unable to take a nap though they can be made to rest, and that most 5 year olds require an earlier bed hour than the one mentioned in the survey. But on the whole I think this a valuable contribution, and one well worth studying, especially the final paragraph.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Home-made, but Ends Coughs In a Hurry

A family supply of dependable cough medicine. Easily made and saves about $2

If you have a severe cough or chest cold, with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up at night with a hoarse cough, and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified honey, if desired. This makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes of the throat and bronchial tubes with an ease and promptness that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds.

There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co. Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

The snappy comeback of the better half when cornered has often been a source of wonder to husbands and wives! The husband or the wife has come across with a bright saying that will never be forgotten by the other half of the matrimonial sketch. What was that bright saying, Mr.? Mrs.? Send it to us and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. Address Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Hasten the Day!

Husband—"One more payment and the furniture is ours."

Wife—"Good. Then we can throw it out and get some new stuff."

A. A. M.

Left Handed Kindness.

She—"That was kind of you to give your seat to my sister."

He—"Nothing of the kind. I'm getting tired of hearing you say I only give my seat to pretty girls."

R. W. C.

That Explains It.

Mrs.—"Everything I say to you goes in one ear and out the other."

Mr.—Great Scott! You don't suppose my head's big enough to hold all you say, do you?"

I. M.

Red Peppers End Rheumatic Pain

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

An Invitation

By Edna Wallace Hopper

You've heard of this woman who has been a stage beauty over forty years, and of the French beauty formulas that have kept her beautiful for a lifetime. But you never have had so wonderful an offer as she makes you here.

This is your golden opportunity to have your own beauty box of Edna Wallace Hopper's own beauty requisites. Not just a collection of stingy samples of commercial cosmetics, but liberal quantities of seven scientific aids to beauty culture; the self-same things this famous beauty spent years in searching out; the secrets once known only in France.

Look at the photograph of Miss Hopper—taken this year. At a grandmother's age, she still looks like a flapper. That's what the right beauty aids can do; what ordinary tallow creams and crude clays and starchy powders can never accomplish. Try these seven aids, in generous quantities; enough powder for six weeks; all in decorative box suitable for travel or home use; for coupon and only 50c.

Full-sized packages would cost you over four dollars!

Certificate for full fifty-cent tube of exquisite Quindent toothpaste will be included, so this week-end beauty case really costs you nothing!

Complete Beauty Outfit, 50c

Containing Every Beauty Need

Mail this special-offer coupon at once to Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago—enclosing 50c (stamps accepted) for liberal trial sizes of all seven of these beauty aids, Miss Hopper's own beauty book, also certificate good for 50c tube of Quindent toothpaste.

Name .....

Address .....

P. O. N-6-27

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

By SARA MOORE

A ONE NIGHT STAND FOR MAMIE.

Mamie Hickey, still at liberty, is engaged as pinch hitter to take the place of a friend who works in a night club show. Miss Hickey records her impressions of a cabaret chorus in her Shorthand Diary. She keeps it in shorthand so her grandchildren will never be able to read it.

A music cue. Our act is on.
One grabs a saving safety pin;
Trite grins, tight shoes, and tension.
An opened door, a smear of colored lights,
A draught and waves of jazz tunes.
We prance, a half clad mob, in mirth's routine,
Well paid for studied frolic.
A spotlight drowns the dancers. Through drift smoke
Cool eyes. Cool eyes amused and hostile . . .
The women guests, quite suave, stare coldly from their tables.
Cool eyes, withdrawn. Cool eyes and sly and avid . . .
The men concerned show they're some one else's husbands.
Plump rounders with their stock guffaws
Are entertaining trade,
For Pittsburgh buyers, with pink order blanks,
Should like their night life rough.
Big Business makes a careful bet on good old Broadway Bacchus
And underwrites the casual claims
Of transient Aphrodites.
Tonight, champagne and caviar and toy balloons and taxis.
Tomorrow—long expense accounts
And teaspoonsful of soda.
We exit smiling—through our half clenched teeth—
And hop the subway home.
The chorus sups, you know, on milk and crackers

SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

(Long hair and short are in equal favor. The sportswoman must have an appropriate bob, but the new evening gowns call for long, carefully coiffed locks.—Style Ukase.)

This is a most unsettled age,
For change we pray and strive;
A girl must be coy ingenue
In daylight—nine to five.

But as the gentle dusk descends,
By Fashion's stratagem
She must turn poised sophistic—
From nine to five—a. m.

(Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS, 1928.

Reluctantly one takes the leap at top;
Sensation touches joy—just while you drop.
So, thrill gaily as you go
And forget that you foreknow
There awaits a thumping blow—
When you stop.

THE life of the Corset is in the elastic . . . Supreme quality knitted elastic is identified by a wavy blue line at top and bottom borders. It is the distinguishing mark of Kenlastic—the life of fine Corsets.

©1928, James R. Kendrick Co., Inc., Philadelphia—N. York

A PROGRAM FOR REDUCING

by Antoinette Donnelly

In This Second Week of the Course a Diet Is Given to Make the Extra Pounds Speed Away.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.] — Did you survive the week just past—the first week of our reducing course? And did you shave down your portions at table from three-thirds to two-thirds, as directed? Did you get along at meals without liquids? And made up for it with hefty water drinking between meals? You didn't take one small nibble of food between meals?

Yes, to all the above questions?

Then you are a member in good standing of the Society for Safe, Sane and Beautiful Reduction. If you cheated on any of the instructions in last week's program you may consider yourself fined to the amount of the pound or two or three you might have lost, but didn't.

Incidentally, I should like to hear from women who are following this reducing course as to how they are getting on. How much have you lost in one week, two weeks, three? And send along any little problems or queries on the subject that may arise as we go along.

If there are any new readers wanting to join us today, perhaps having missed last Sunday's instructions, just step right into the class. I'm sorry I can't meet you all face to face, as I have been privileged to do in several other reducing courses undertaken. But you may ask anything you want to know and, of course, you will have to consider yourself on your honor about following instructions carefully. The more honor you put into it, I might say in passing, the more honors will come to your own figure.

Safe and Sane.

As I said last Sunday we do not want any get-thin-quick-or-we-won't-join-up applicants. Ours isn't going to be any slow process, either, of regaining normal weight. But it will carry the assurance that you are going to emerge healthier, younger and better looking after the superfluous weight is made rid of. About two pounds a week is our goal. It should average about that at the end of the session, although the first weeks may show a greater poundage loss.

Before we map out this coming week's program, let us review the cause of excessive fat so that we may better understand why the table, chiefly, is the focus of attention.

There are cases, you understand, where the cause of superfluous weight is obscure and expert medical diagnosis and treatment should be sought. These are mainly determined by the fact that abnormal weight has always been a characteristic or else by the fact that experimental attempts at reducing have proved futile.

Taking overweights by and large, however, it is overeating that is responsible for the overstuffed figure. There are few women, today at any rate, with consciences so elastic that they cannot honestly convince themselves that their fat of recent or of longer accumulation has come with more or less ease and comfort at table and away from it.

I can always tell why when I begin to feel a bit "thick." And I don't have to look beyond the dining table for the answer, unless perhaps a side swipe at the comfortable old reading chair where I've been spending hours and hours, some of which I might have given over to active moving about. And I am like most women who have to keep the old weather eye out for trouble. If self-indulgent, I have to make up for it later with a strict diet.

Some Still Don't Know.

Of course, there are any number of women not yet conversant with the fat making qualities of certain foodstuffs, in spite of the tons of literature on the subject. There are women who do not realize that a dinner piled on top of the bridge hostess' 5 o'clock offering may pile up a good stout pound or two.

Most people say, "But I've cut out bread and potatoes and candy." They are surprised that reduction does not follow quickly. At the same time they may heap their plates high with foods that are overladen with calories.

So it isn't only that people eat more than their systems can take care of slenderly, but they make a wrong selection of foods for their daily meals.

Every person should have a knowledge about diets that supply the necessary elements for health. Were this knowledge more generally absorbed, the fat reducing problem would not be so live. Diets would be balanced as to energy foods, repair foods, fuel foods, and vitamins. And the commonest dietetic sin of overconsumption of bread and butter, rich desserts, candy, pies, and so on would be automatically adjusted.

But more about food and food values another day. We must get on with this week's program.

Brisk Walk Is Urged.

Last week I let you off without exercise. But this week I'm going to ask a solid hour's walk every day. Brisk, brisk walking. Getting outdoors will help strengthen your morale. And, besides, the oxygen helps burn up the excess avoirdupois. But you must take a private oath that when you return you will not eat unless it is mealtime, when you eat according to the schedule that follows.

Here's where strengthening the morale comes in. It requires strength of mind to avoid food when you get back from that walk. But, as I warned you, a reducing program isn't a pleasure program. It's a test of your will power.

And now you get down to the business of tackling your fat at the very place where it came from. The following diets have from 1,200 to 1,400 calorie value, which, since we're not in a mad rush to get thin, is a desirable quantity of food and in these diets you may be assured that provision has been made for building, repairing, and regulating work.

Monday.

Breakfast: Grapefruit, one egg, one slice bread thinly buttered; coffee with half cup of hot milk.

Luncheon: One large serving vegetable salad with salt and vinegar dressing; one glass of milk and a roll thinly buttered.

Dinner: Cup of clear soup; one medium slice roast beef, a small baked potato, spinach seasoned with salt and pepper, and a sherbet for dessert.

Tuesday.

Breakfast: Orange juice, medium serving of cereal with milk; one slice graham toast thinly buttered and coffee and hot milk, half and half.

Luncheon: One poached egg on toast, large dish of lettuce, tomato and onion salad with vinegar dressing to which a very small portion of oil is added; one glass of milk.

Dinner: Tomato purée soup, one cup; lean meat, one medium serving; one large serving turnips, one small boiled potato, and raw fruit dessert.

Wednesday.

Breakfast: One apple, one egg, two slices bacon, one whole wheat muffin and coffee, and hot milk, half and half.

Luncheon: A cup of cream of tomato soup, vegetable salad with salt and vinegar dressing, and a slice of bread. Tea without cream or sugar.

Dinner: Fruit cup; medium serving broiled steak; boiled carrots; baked tomato; prune parfait or stewed prunes.

Thursday.

Breakfast: Orange juice; small serving of oatmeal with a little milk; a slice of whole wheat toast thinly buttered, and coffee with hot milk.

Luncheon: Minced meat on a thin slice of toast; whole wheat muffins; vegetable salad; milk, or tea with lemon.

Dinner: A plate of vegetable soup; lamb chop (no fat); cauliflower; endive and orange salad; fruit cocktail.

Friday.

Breakfast: Apple sauce; a slice of buttered toast; a boiled egg; coffee with hot milk.

Luncheon: Fruit salad with a spoonful of mayonnaise dressing thinned out with milk; whole wheat muffin and tea with lemon.

Dinner: Broiled whitefish, a small baked potato; fresh string beans; custard pudding.

Saturday.

Breakfast: A small serving of cereal with a quarter of a cup of milk; a slice of whole wheat toast thinly buttered; coffee with milk.

Luncheon: Fruit cocktail, escalloped egg and roll; tea with lemon.

Dinner: Clear soup; a medium slice of liver well done, with a slice of crisp bacon; celery and radishes; brussels sprouts, a medium serving of mashed potatoes with salt seasoning; grapefruit.

Sunday.

Breakfast: Orange juice; a slice of toast buttered thin; two slices of crisp bacon with coddled egg; coffee with milk.

Dinner: Chicken soup; chicken meat; spinach and broccoli; endive salad with vinegar dressing; fruit cup.

Supper: Minced chicken on a slice of toast, or cold chicken; vegetable salad and a glass of milk.

Reading over the above menus, you may think them pretty healthy for a reducing patient. They are, but the fats, you note, are reduced to a minimum amount, and that's what is going to make the difference in your weight.

Next week we'll continue the good work. In the meantime, drink water between meals and use agar-agar or a mineral oil to stimulate the digestive tract and give free movement to the bowels.

PALS: FLABBY BUSTS SHOULD be bathed every day with cold salt water. Support the tissues with a suitable brassiere to improve the circulation through the parts. The structures will become healthier. At night massage gently with a fattening cream for ten or fifteen minutes. It is well to wear a light brassiere at night.

CHERIE: EXERCISES REQUIRING movements of the arms and shoulders are recommended for developing the bust. Swinging Indian clubs and twisting the arms are beneficial. The most effective exercise is done as follows: Stretch the arms out to the sides, then bend the elbows so the tips of the fingers touch the shoulders. Move the elbows forward until they touch in front of the chest—then return the arms to the original position.

Answers to Beauty Queries

By Antoinette Donnelly

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Shy on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

B. N.: A GIRL OF 16, FIVE FEET five inches, should weigh 124 pounds, according to the standard tables. Try this exercise for reducing the abdomen and thighs: Assume correct standing position. Raise the arms overhead, fingers clasped. Bend to the right five times, then to the left. Keep arms close to the head, knees straight and feet firmly on the ground. Send a stamped addressed envelope for other exercises.

M. C. L.: IT IS A DIFFICULT matter to reduce the bust. Vigorous exercise is necessary. Exercises of the arms and shoulders, as in rowing, bag punching, and swinging Indian clubs, are excellent. Wear a heavy woolen garment next to the skin when doing the exercises, to promote perspiration.

F. L. B.: FOR GRANULATED eyelids use a solution of one teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda to a glass of warm water. It will dissolve the scales. Apply with pieces of absorbent cotton.

J. M.: FOR ROUGH, PEBBLY SKIN on the arms and legs, wash the parts with warm water and a bland soap. Use a complexion brush or rough wash cloth to produce friction, which will remove the scales and dead skin. Rinse, dry thoroughly and rub with olive oil. Send a stamped addressed envelope for booklet on the skin.

D. K.: IT ISN'T POSSIBLE TO reduce the size of the lips but you can make them appear smaller by the proper application of lip stick. Instead of carrying the color out to the corners, stop about half way, then gently blend the rouge the rest of the way with the finger tips. This keeps the greater part of the color to the center of the mouth, and to a certain extent diminishes its size.

MRS. H. J. D.: IT IS POSSIBLE TO have crossed eyes straightened if it is attend to when the child is young. But if you wait until she is grown, the chances lessen with each additional year.

Little Lenell O'Neil of 2011 Argyle Ave., had a bad cough when she first came to Chicago. But a druggist told her mother about REM -- and here's the story:

Because a druggist knew

--little Lenell didn't have her cough long

"My little daughter Lenell had a severe bronchial cough right after we moved here from Kansas City," says Mrs. Wm. J. O'Neill. "She gets them every winter and almost coughs her head off. Nothing relieved her a bit and she kept us awake all night coughing. A druggist here told me about REM, so I got a bottle. It relieved her at once. Now whenever she starts coughing I get REM. Last winter the flu left my husband with a cough, so I had him get REM at Becker's Drug Store at Argyle and Robey, for I know what it can do."

All cough remedies are *not* alike--you'll realize that when you try REM. It clings to your throat, soothes the irritation, quiets the cough. REM is pleasant to take and perfectly harmless.

Insist on REM! Remember, its effectiveness is largely due to a special ingredient, not in ordinary cough syrups.

No Phone Orders — No C. O. D. Orders

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS THRIFT CORNER

The Store of Satisfaction

12th Street Store

HALSTED ST. corner ROOSEVELT ROAD

50-Lb. All Cotton Mattresses, roll edge, fancy ticking, at $5

Gray Porcelain Top Tables, 40x25 inch tops; 6.95 values. (One limit.) 3.65

January Clearance Sale

Hundreds of Pieces Offered at Savings of 1/3 to 1/2

8—$35 Values for Monday

Easy Terms

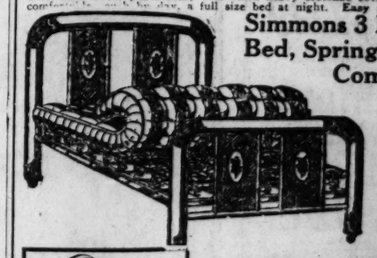
One Day Only at 18.75

A remarkable demonstration of our ability to undersell.

Automatic Double Day Bed

Steel cane effect panel ends, with extra heavy cretonne covered mattress. A luxurious, comfortable couch by day, a full size bed at night. Easy terms.

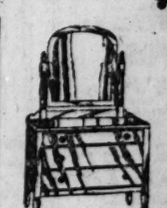
Simmons 3 Piece Outfit—Bed, Spring and Mattress Complete 18.75



Includes a massive 2-inch post steel bed, with 4 ornamental cane effect panels, in brown walnut finish, a coil spring in gray finish, and a 50 lb. all cotton mattress, all sizes. Easy terms.

6 Chairs

Tudor style chairs, with slip seats, covered with genuine leather or attractive tapestries. Easy terms. 18.75



Walnut Dresser

Made of walnut over gumwood, with large mirror, 3 large, roomy drawers. Easy terms. 18.75

Chifforobe

Made of solid oak or gumwood, walnut finish, with 5 drawers and hat compartment, large wardrobe space. Easy terms. 18.75

Kitchen Cabinet

Solid oak kitchen cabinet, porcelain sliding top, with all accessories and attachments. Easy terms. 18.75

5 Piece Solid Oak Breakfast Set

Includes 4 chairs and table, in the popular tan finish, with green decorations. Easy terms. 18.75

All Cast Iron Kitchen Heater

Two flue construction; will burn any fuel and radiate much heat. Easy terms. 18.75

SEE OUR BASEM

Children's Haircutting, 20c—Third Floor

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STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380

Tomorrow—A Gigantic One-Day Sale

Leiter's

The Season's Supreme Value-Giving Event—A Sale That Sets New Records for Values—Every Department Is Co—Hundred

SPECIALS IN
Infants' Wear
VALUES TO 89c
Gertrudes, Gowns, Slips, Dresses, etc. Reduced for clearance. Your choice, each,
49c
Leiter's—Second Floor—South

CHILDREN'S WOOL
Hose
MILL SUBSTANDARDS
Full length wool and rayon hosiery for children. Mill substandards. Reduced to clear,
19c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

MEN'S RUBBER
Clogs
IN ALL SIZES
Black clog rubbers, wonderful values, first quality. None delivered. Special Monday, pair,
49c
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

WOMEN'S WORSTED
Underhose
79c VALUES
Flesh color only; sizes 8½ to 10; irregulars. Values that will surprise you.
44c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

MEN'S SUEDE WORK
Shirts
VALUES TO $3
Heavy tan suede work shirts, coat style, 2 breast pockets, collar attached. Tomorrow
$1.10
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

MEN'S HEAVY
Rubbers
NONE DELIVERED
Heavy work rubbers, all with heavy soles and heels. Seconds. All sizes, Monday, pair,
$1.29
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

LITTLE TOTS'
Coats
VALUES TO $7.95
Trimmed in rich furs. Made of velours, polarines, etc. Lined and warmly interlined; sizes 2 to 7.
$3.25
Leiter's—Basement—North

MEN'S DRESS
Shirts
VALUES TO $1.75
Neckband and collar attached style, some soiled, others slightly irregular. Sizes 13½ to 17,
66c
Leiter's—Basement—Center

INFANTS' FLANNELETTE
Sleepers
59c VALUE
Pink or blue stripes. Made with feet and drop seats. Sizes 0 to 2; choice, each
29c
Leiter's—Second Floor—South

RICH NEW
Fur Strips
¾ TO 1 YD. LENGTHS
Include the much wanted foxine, coney and Mouffion furs, for collars, cuffs. Choice,
$1.29
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

NEW COLORED
Dust Mops
REGULAR $2.95 VALUES
For cleaning walls, ceilings, etc. White, blue, green, red or gray. Swab will not pull off.
39c
Leiter's—Basement—South

WOMEN'S IMPORTED KID
Gloves
REGULAR $2.95 VALUES
Made of imported kid, fancy embroidered turn-back cuffs, slightly soiled, broken sizes,
$1.15
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

5,000 WORD AND INSTRUMENTAL
Player Rolls
78c-$1 VALUES
Foxtrots, waltzes; religious hymns; standards, classics; Spanish, Italian, French, Portugese, Jewish, Swedish, Bohemian, German, etc. Monday each, 35c,
3 for $1
Leiter's—Basement—Center

WOMEN'S GINGHAM
Aprons
VALUES TO $1.50
Made of ginghams and novelty prints in slipover styles in many attractive patterns. Choice,
55c
Leiter's—Basement—North

40-INCH ALL SILK SATIN
Charmeuse
REGULAR $2 QUALITY
40 inches wide, and offered in lustrous jet black. The season's preferred fabric, while quantity lasts, yard at
99c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

ASPIRIN TABLETS (Bayers)
5 grain—100 in bottle—Reg. $1.25
79c
Coty's L'Origan face powder, all shades, regular price, $1; special,
69c
Feen-A-Mint Chewing Laxative, regular $1 size (80 tablets),
59c
No Mail or Phone Orders—Drugs—Main Floor—North.

CURTAIN
Marquisette
A 39C VALUE
Curtain Marquisette, in plain and fancy designs. Come in natural and ivory colors. A beautiful lustrous quality. Yd.,
19c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

Great SAMPLE UNDERWEAR SALE!

Men's, Women's and Children's Underwear at Slashing Price Reductions
BY FAR THE FINEST QUALITY UNDERWEAR EVER OFFERED AT SUCH LOW PRICES. THE AUGUSTA KNITTING CO. AND OTHER WELL KNOWN BRANDS BOUGHT AT 50% OFF REGULAR PRICES. A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO REPLENISH UNDERWEAR NEEDS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AT SAVINGS OF MORE THAN HALF!

For Women — **43c**
RAYON-STRIPED UNION SUITS—Built up style, tight knee; sizes to 44.
RAYON-STRIPED BLOOMERS—Qualities regularly priced to 89c; sizes to 46.
WOMEN'S FLEECE-LINED UNION SUITS—Ankle length; short sleeves,

Women's $2 Silk-Wool U'Suits — **93c**
All wanted styles, also $1.85 fleeced lined union suits; finest quality, all styles; sizes to 50,

Women's Silk-Wool Union Suits — **$1.63**
Made of finest quality silk and wool; all wanted styles; sizes to 42; values to $3.25,

Child's Nazareth Waist Suits — **73c**
Random and ecru colors; many part-wool; long-wearing, durable garments; values to $1.25,

For Men — **89c**
Heavy Ribbed Cotton U'suits; closed crotch; ecru color; fine for immediate wear; sizes 36 to 44; values to $1.65,

Part Wool Union Suits — **$1.49**
Part-wool union suits, long sleeves, ankle length; cut full; well made; sizes 36 to 46; values to $2.25,

Wool Mixed Union Suits — **$2.35**
Men's 25% wool mixed union suits, fine, heavy, comfortable fitting garments; long sleeves, ankle length; sizes 36 to 46; values to $3.75.

Men's Shirt and Drawers — **73c**
Heavy cotton ribbed, long sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers; ecru colors; sizes 36 to 46; values to $1.25,

Leiter's—Main Floor.

SALE! Sample Handkerchiefs

Thousands of 'Kerchiefs for Men, Women and Children at Savings of One-half or More

Women's—Val. to 50c — **21c**
Fine linen, swiss, voile, batiste, crepe de chine and georgette; plain white with hand-embroidered corners, white with woven borders, dainty colors or novelty prints and borders; each,

Men's—Val. to 40c — **45c** — **3 for**
Fine quality cotton; plain white, white initial; white with woven borders or initials,

Women's 'Kerchiefs— — **3 For 39c**
Fine quality swiss, linen, silk, etc.; white with colors or dainty pastel shades; choice,

Kiddies' 'Kerchiefs — **5c**
Of fine, soft material, also some linen and fancy prints; animal corners or other novelties; choice, each,

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

BOYS' CAPESKIN
Gloves
$1.75 QUALITY
Boys' warm, fleece-lined gloves of good quality capeskin; regular $1.75 values. Save one-half!
84c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

VICTOR ORTHOPHONIC
Records
REGULAR 75c SELLERS
Electrically recorded Orthophonic records, foxtrots, waltzes, ballads, etc. A large selection. Choice, each,
29c
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center

800 PAIRS WOMEN'S
Hosiery
VALUES TO 59c
Odds and ends—wool and rayon, wool and cotton and pure Rayon hose. Irregulars of 59c grade. Pair,
10c
Leiter's—Basement—Center

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE
Gowns
$1 VALUE
Made of heavy quality flannelette, in pink or blue stripes. Round or square neck. Regular sizes. Special,
69c
Leiter's—Second Floor—South

Clearance! 4670 MEN'S—WOMEN'S BOYS'—GIRLS' Sweaters

We must clear our shelves before Inventory! Prices are slashed regardless of loss! Tremendous assortment, conveniently arranged in 3 Groups

Group 1—Men's, Boys', Children's Sweaters — **94¢**
Men's Wool Mixed Sports Coats, 2 and 4 pocket styles, $2.50 values.
Children's Wool Sweaters, popular styles; sizes 2 to 8 years. $1.75 values.
Boys' Slipover Sweaters with shawl collars. Regular $2 values.
Boys' Lumberjacks, come in attractive checked patterns. $2.50 values.

Group 2— — **$1.97**
Men's All-Wool Sports Coats, 2 pockets, broken sizes, $5 values.
Men's Wool-Cloth Knit Sweater Coats, broken sizes, $5 values.
Men's Single-breasted Cardigan Jackets, broken sizes, $5 values.
Men's Shaker-knit Sweater Coats, broken sizes, $6 values.
Children's Brushed-Wool Jackets, all sizes, $4 values.
Women's Fancy Slipon Novelty Sweaters, Zephyr yarn, all sizes, $3 values.
Girls' Sweater Jackets, knit of zephyr yarns; all sizes, $3 vals.
Boys' and Girls' Leatherette Lumberjacks, regular $3.95 values.

Group 3— — **$3.86**
Boys' Shaker Coats, assorted colors, excellent quality, all sizes, $6.00 values.
Men's Wool Sports Coats, splendid quality, all sizes; regular $6 values.
Men's heavy all-wool Shaker Slipon Sweaters, all sizes; regular $6.95 values.
Men's heavy all-wool crew-neck Slipon Sweaters, all sizes, $6.95 values.
Boys' Mackinaw-Cloth Lumberjacks, all sizes; regular $6.50 values.
Women's Jersey Coats, Tuxedo styles, all sizes; regular $7.95 values.

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Silk Umbrellas
The Lowest Price Ever Offered On Such Quality!

—SILK COVERED
—OR SILK-LINEN
—10 AND 16-RIB FRAMES
—LATEST PATTERNS
—FANCY BORDERS
—AMBERETTE HANDLES
Regularly sold to $5.48. Quantities limited. A typical Chicago Day Bargain.
$2.65
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Boudoir Lamps

Reg. $3.50 Value
$2.19
Dresden china double figure base, complete with Dennison chintz-like pleated shade—assorted designs and colors.
No Phone Orders
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

HALF SOLES
THIS PRICE MONDAY ONLY!
Solid oak leather soles, sewed or nailed to your old shoes while U wait, or delivered. All work done by experts.
69c
Leiter's—Basement—South.

SATIN RAYON
Slippers
MANY NEW COLORS
Fashioned with beautiful pompons, padded soles and heels; all sizes and new colors. Pair,
79c
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

WOMEN'S HOUSE
Frocks
VALUES TO $1.25
Neatly tailored, long waisted models, set-in or kimona sleeves. All fresh, new merchandise.
88c
Leiter's—Second Floor—South

WOMEN'S FANCY
Neckwear
WONDERFUL VALUES
Lace collar and cuff sets, or jabots of lace organdy and Swiss. New patterns, specially reduced for clearance; choice,
15c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

MEN'S CAPESKIN
Gloves
VALUES TO $1.75
Clasp button style, fleece-lined. Sizes 8½ to 10. Priced for this sale at about ½ the former price.
96c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

Chicago's Great

1500 Advanced Spring
From Our Regular Stocks—They'

DRESS

Copies of Models Ma at $15

On Our Second Floor

Sale Starts at 9 A.M. Sharp

$10

New York's Foremost M turers Ha

Liberally to Make This st Succes

We have had other dress sales w quantities b less values, never such an inco array of st amazing choice of the newest and colors. Advanced Spring Style Dres earance Pri

Women's Sizes 36 to 44	izes 18	St 4

EVERY NEW SPRING MATE ERY NEW SH
CANTON CREPES FLAT CR CK CRE
SATIN CREPES GEORGET RENCH BLUE
SATINS CREPE RO EIGE JADE
NEW SPORTS MATERIALS LIPSTICK
LOVELY LACE NAVY BL
COMBINATIONS
PARTY DRESSES OF D SCORES OF
TAFFETA AND SATIN
Over 150 of the Mo Styles! T
Word in Ne g Dresses!

$10 $10 $10 $10 $10

Extra Specia
500 DR ES
Formerly Sold All
Included are main window dr exceptionally attractive silk and while they last,
LEITER'S—SECOND TH.

ur 2nd
ES
$18
es and other
Your choice,

SEE OUR BASEMENT A

RE IN THIS SECTION

r's CHICAGO DAY!

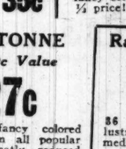
Department Is Co-op—Hundreds of Bargains at Cost, Below Cost and Just Above Cost—Come Tomorrow and SAVE!

Hemstitching and Picoting—Leiter's—Fancy Goods Section—Main Floor

LEITER BUILDING STORES

STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380

FULL SIZE RAYON
Bedspreads
REDUCED FROM $3.00
Size 80x105 inches, with scalloped edges. Jacquard effects in rose, blue, green, gold, etc. Each, **$1.89**
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

WOMEN'S STEP-IN
Girdles
$3 VALUES

Made of fine 12 inch elastic, trimmed with satin. Sizes 26 to 34. No phone orders. Special, **$1.79**
Leiter's—Second Floor—North

BEACON CRIB
Blankets
98c VALUES

Come in pretty pink or blue stripes and checks, reduced for this sale to a new low price, each, **59c**
Leiter's—Second Floor—South

36 INCH BLEACHED
Muslin
A 19c VALUE!
A typical Chicago day special! Offered in various weights and qualities, all worth more than double this Special Sale price. While 2,000 yards last, yard, **7c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

MEN'S FANCY
Hose
VALUES TO 35c

Hose of fancy wool, cotton and rayon, also plain colors in black, gray, etc. Irregulars, but serviceable. **17c**
Leiter's—Basement—Center

WOMEN'S RUBBER
Aprons
$1 VALUES

Princess back fitting, various colors, contrasting ruffles. Specially priced. No mail or phone orders, each. **50c**
Leiter's—Notion Dept.—Main Floor

BOYS' LEATHER
Helmets
$1.50 AND $2 KIND

Leather and leatherette helmets; Black only; large, medium, small sizes. No phone orders. Choice, **$1.19**
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

VALUES TO $5
Men's Hats
PRACTICALLY GIVEN AWAY!

Great variety of styles and colors. Rough, plain and silk finishes. Full range of sizes. **$1.65**
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

WOMEN'S FINE
Handbags
$3.00 VALUES

All popular styles and colors in best assorted leathers. Monday only, choice, **$1.87**
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

FIBRE WARDROBE
Trunks
A RARE VALUE

Built with open bulged top, complete with shoe box, locking bar and set of hangers. **$18.95**
Leiter's—Third Floor—North

GENUINE COWHIDE
Bags
$13.50 VALUES

Have covered frames and corners, brass locks and lift catches. Excellent traveling bags! **$9.50**
Leiter's—Third Floor—North

WOMEN'S RAYON
Bloomers
89c VALUES

All perfect quality; come in all wanted light and dark colors. Sizes 25, 27, 29. **46c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

SAMPLE DRESS
Ornaments
WONDERFUL VALUES

Fancy buckles and fancy ornaments for dresses and coats, or hats, also some fancy shoe buckles; choice, each, **15c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

MEN'S FINE
Knit Ties
REGULAR UP TO 50c VALUES

All good patterns and colors, large shapes, one day special. Unrestricted choice, each **12½c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

YOUTHS' 2 LONG PANTS
Suits—Overcoats
VALUES TO $20

In sizes up to 18; tailored in the newest styles from the best fabrics and priced specially for this sale at only **$10.45**
Leiter's—Third Floor—North

BOYS' FINE
Suits—Overcoats
VALUES TO $12

Suits have longies, knickers, coat and vest. Overcoats of best woolens. All boys' sizes at **$5.95**
Leiter's—Basement—Center

MEN'S NEW
Dress Shirts
VALUES TO $3

Slightly mussed from display but otherwise perfect. New colors, many patterns. Sizes 14 to 17, but not in all patterns. **75c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

Great Dress Values!

anced Spring M... 1500 Higher-Priced Frocks
tocks—They're ...luded in This Super-Value Sale of

ESSES

odels Ma...ll at $15 $20 $25 $35

$10

Dresses for Every Occasion!

Party Dresses!
Street Dresses!
Business Dresses!
Sports Dresses!

's Foremost M...turers Have Contributed
o Make This ...st Successful Dress Sale!

...other dress sales wi... quantities but never such match-
...ever such an incom... array of styles, never such an
...ce of the newest m... and colors! Here is a sale of
...ring Style Dresses ...earance Price!

n's Sizes to 44	Misses' Sizes 16 to 18	Stouts' Sizes 44½ to 52½

...SPRING MATERIA... ...ERY NEW SPRING COLOR!
...CREPES FLAT CREP... ...CK COPEN ROSE
...REPES GEORGETTE ...RENCH BLUE · CARMEN
CREPE ROMA... ...EIGE JADE FLAME
...SPORTS MATERIALS LIPSTICK RED
...LOVELY LACE NAVY BLUE
...OMBINATIONS ...D SCORES OF OTHERS!
...IRTY DRESSES OF ...FFETA AND SATIN

...er 150 of the Most ...g Styles! The Last Word in New... ...g Dresses!

$10

...tra Special... ...ur 2nd Floor
...00 DR... ...ES $4
...Formerly Sold All t... $18
...ed are main window dress... ...es and other ...ionally attractive silk and ... Your choice, ...they last,
LEITER'S—SECOND F... TH.

Drastic Reductions In Our January Clearance Silks-Velvets-Wool Goods

IN OUR NEWLY ENLARGED MAIN FLOOR SECTIONS

40 Inch
Pure Silk Flat Crepe
Regularly Sold at $3.50 **$1.88**
40-inch lustrous, heavy pure silk flat crepe, in a gay selection of choicest colors. While a limited quantity lasts, special, yard,

40-INCH SATIN FACE CANTON CREPE
40 IN. ALL SILK WASHABLE FLAT CREPE
Reduced for This Sale from $2.50 **$1.29** YD.
Phantom Red *Beige* *Rose of Sharon*
Chin Chin Blue *Pompeiian* *Flaming Maple*
Silver Wing *Blue Spruce* *Brittany*
Pine Needle *Crane* *Quimper*
Silks of highest excellence, offered at a savings opportunity seldom afforded. Priced for this occasion at, yard,

3800 Yds.
Wool Dress Fabrics
Actual Values to $2.00!
Reduced to about half price in a one day sales event. Included are flannels, plaids, worsteds, wool challies, serges, etc., in all popular colors. Values to $2 yd.: **77c**

CELONESE RAYON SATIN
A beautiful lustrous finish material, for slips, dresses, spreads, hangings, etc. In all wanted tints. 40 in. wide. $2 value, yard, **$1.29**

ALL SILK CANTON CREPE
$3 value, 40-inch all-silk canton crepe, extra weight, soft, pebbly quality, unmatchable for service and beauty. New colors. Yard, **$1.79**

TWILL BACK VELVET
Twill back costume velvet, $2 value, in black and all the newer colors. Priced for this sale at only, yard, **95c**

Annual Sale of White Goods

TABLE DAMASK
70 inch imported table damask, all linen with pretty floral designs. A $2 value, at, yard, **$1.19**

BED SHEETS
72 x 90 In..... 79c
81 x 90 In..... 89c
81 x 99 In..... 99c
Mill runs of all well known makes.

IMPORTED TABLECLOTHS **$3.69**
Pattern cloths of snow white imported Irish linen with satin finish. Various patterns; size 66 x 86 inches; $5.50 value at

BLEACHED DAMASK
Rosemary Brand
58 inch, yard, 47c
64 inch, yard, 53c
72 inch, yard, 69c

Turkish Towels
Extra heavy double thread size 22x44 inches, with colored borders; 49c value, each, **32c**

TURKISH TOWELS
Colored border towels, 18x36 ins.; finest grade, ea., **17c**

Bleached Sheeting Specials
9/4 Shelldrake quality, yard, **37c**
9/4 Unbleached quality, yard, **35c**

AUTO AND BATH ROBE FLANNELS
Esmond's popular brand; all fancy colors, at ½ price! Yard, **27c**

CHARMEUSE
A 49c Value
29c
36 inch printed satin cotton charmeuse, in beautiful color combinations; for linings, kimonos, etc.

CRETONNE
A 39c Value
27c
36 inch fancy colored cretonne, in all popular colors; greatly reduced for Chicago Day.

Rayon Alpaca
A 49c Value
29c
36 inch rayon alpaca, lustrous finish, in light, medium and dark colors; at a big saving.

Leiter's—Main Floor Center.

January Clearance Curtains-Draperies

IN OUR NEWLY ENLARGED MAIN FLOOR CURTAIN DEPARTMENT

Shadow Lace Curtain Panels
Size 45 inches by 2½ yards, in natural color with fringed bottom. Regularly sold for $3.50, reduced for this sale to only, each, **$1.99**

50-In. Drapery Damask
A $3 Value! Yard,
In beautiful rich color combinations of blue, gold, rose, etc. Sensationally low priced for this great sale. While limited quantity lasts. **$1.19**

50-In. Rayon Drapery Taffeta
A $2.50 Value! Yard,
In a wide range of popular colors, attractively blended in lovely tones of rose, blue, green, gold, etc. For draperies and coverings. **$1.49**

DRAPERY VELOUR
50-inch drapery velour, in rose, green, blue, gold, etc. Soft, velvety finish, specially underpriced, at, the yard, **$1.79**

Soiled Wool BLANKETS
At About ½!
In plaids and block effects, whipped and sateen bound; reversible and pairs, all popular colors; while quantity lasts, **$2.49**

BED COMFORTERS
$3.50 value full size bed comforter, in fine grade patched silkoline, filled with sanitary cotton, while quantity lasts. **$2.49**

$3.50 FLEECY BLANKETS
$3.50 value fleecy nap blankets, in sizes 66x80, 70x80 and 72x80; in green, tan and gold combinations; **$2.55**

Leiter's—Main Floor Center.

WOMEN'S SMART NEW
FELT HATS
VALUES TO $5

All colors and headsizes. Clever styles. Now priced to clear, your choice, **49c**
Leiter's—Second Floor—South

MEN'S FELT
Slippers
WITH PICTURED FRONT

Brown felt slippers, picture front checkered collar. All sizes. Now greatly reduced for clearance. **69c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

WOMEN'S WOOL and RAYON
Hosiery
$1 QUALITY

Women's — serviceable, and good looking; these hose reduced almost two-thirds for clearance. Size 8½ to 10. **38c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

WOMEN'S FELT
Slippers
IN ALL SIZES

High grade felt slippers with chrome soles and padded heels. None delivered. A remarkable value for Chicago Day! **29c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—South

THE FAMOUS LA CLAIRE
CORSETELS

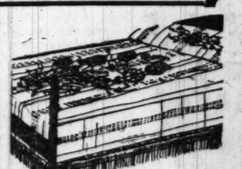
NEVER BEFORE AT SUCH A LOW PRICE!
Made of beautiful brocaded materials and fine elastic.
All with the famous La Claire INNER BELT
to support and reduce the abdomen. Sizes 32 to 46. **$2.39**
GIRDLES made of fancy materials and fine elastics, sizes 24 to 36; special, **$1**
Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

CANARIES
Genuine Harz Mountain Male Rollers, of beautiful plumage. Every one guaranteed to be in full song. Special for Chicago Day! **$5.35**
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

HALF MOON STANDS — finished in ebony and brass. Heavy base. **$1.73**

ROUND BRASS CAGES, large size, complete with screen guard and cleaning tray, each, **$2.55**

STAMPED CREPE Bedspreads
Bolster Attached
2 attractive patterns —on permanent crinkled crepe. $2.95 value, **$1.79**



STAMPED PILLOW CASES PAIR **49c**
—Neatly hemstitched
—3 pretty patterns
—Good quality easing; regular 89c value,

Bedspread Fringe—Exact color to match spreads, 8 yards, **79c**
Stamped Glass Towels, absorbent quality; appropriate designs; 25c value, 3 for **37c**
Stamped Fancy Coverall Aprons, Pillow Cases, Luncheon Sets, etc. values to $1.79, **67c**
Fancy Goods Dept.—Main Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders.

KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal GLASSES **$5**

Genuine $18 Value
Bifocal lenses fused into one piece for distance or reading. No line or seam visible.
Fitted to your eyes by our skilled optometrists in our modernly equipped test rooms without extra charge. Your choice of shell rim, eyeglasses or spectacle frames.
Leiter's—Main Floor—Balcony.

MEN! HERE THEY ARE! UP TO $35
Suits-O'coats
AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

Values to $35 **$16.45**
These are by all odds Chicago's greatest clothing values! Come in—get your pick at this drastically low price!
Leiter's—3rd Floor—North.

THE SUITS
One Pants Suits *Single Breasted*
Two Pants Suits *Best Tailoring*
Double Breasted *Long Service*

THE OVERCOATS
Tube Models *Soft Finish*
Box Models *Ulsters*

Youths' 2 Long Pants Suits—O'coats
The suits are tailored from the best fabrics in the collegiate styles youths are favoring. Newest colors. Sizes to 18. **$10.45**

FULL FASHIONED
Hosiery
VALUES TO $1.65

Women's full fashioned heavy service weight hose, narrow lisle tops and soles. Irregulars. Sizes 8½ to 10; for clearance, **70c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

MEN'S FLANNELETTE
Nightshirts
$1.25 VALUES

Perfect quality, made of striped flannelette. In sizes 15 to 20. Special Chicago Day value, **72c**
Leiter's—Basement—Center

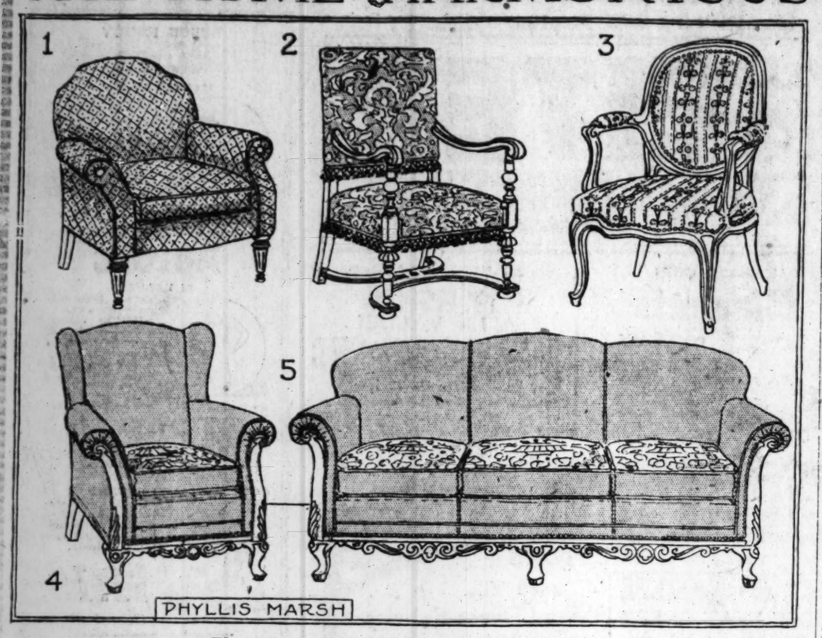
GALVANIZED
Ash Can
A $2 VALUE

21-gal. size, with tight fitting flanged cover and jeep corrugations. **$1.39**
Leiter's—Basement—South.

FULL FASHIONED CHIFFON
Silk Hose
REGULAR $1.95 VALUE

Women's full fashioned Chiffon silk hosiery, silk from top to toe. Many with picot tops; substandards. Sizes 8½ to 10. **75c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

THE HOME HARMONIOUS



These pieces of furniture are typical period designs.

Here Are Pointers to Help the Home Decorator Select Fabrics for Upholstering

By Phyllis Marsh

WHEN selecting fabrics for upholstering purposes, it is essential that they be appropriate in design, color, and in texture to both the style of the furniture and the general character of the room. Just imagine, for instance, a delicately designed Heppelwhite shield-back side chair or Louis XVI. chair being upholstered in a heavily piled red mohair or a coarsely woven tapestry. We are convinced before seeing it that the result would be most incongruous and anything but pleasing or balanced.

To the home decorator who has a chair, sofa, or davenport to reupholster, it is advisable to make a few notations on paper before actually purchasing the material. These notations will be found both helpful to the purchaser and to the salesman assisting in making the selections. They should be as follows:

First. General character and size of the room.

Second. Style or period (authentic or adapted) of entire furniture in room.

Third. Purpose of room, whether living room, library, bedroom, etc.

Fourth. Purpose of individual piece of furniture to be upholstered and whether it is much used or not.

Fifth. General color "key" or "value" of the room, whether "high" and light or "low" and dark in value.

Sixth. Exposure of room.

Seventh. Style or period (authentic or adapted) of individual piece of furniture to be upholstered.

All these questions, if answered carefully by the purchaser, will have a distinct bearing on the ultimate selection of the proper fabric. You will find, too, that your problem of finding the correct fabric will be a pleasant and interesting one, rather than an uninteresting and tiresome one, as is sometimes the case.

So many new and beautiful upholstering fabrics are continually being introduced on the market that it is almost impossible for the home decorator to keep abreast of the times. It is for this reason that we shall endeavor, in this article, to cover the field as comprehensively as possible.

There must be variety of texture, design, and color in the fabrics used, if a room is to appear interesting. It is never advisable to have more than two pieces of furniture covered with the same fabric in the same room. If the room is rather small and dark, confine your selections to those fabrics that reflect light rather than absorb it and that are either plain, two-toned or are of small pattern. It is in the large, light room that fabrics of heavy or piled texture can be used and the size of the design may be large or medium as desired, but at all times in proportion to the furniture which the material is to cover.

Of the many fabrics which can be used for upholstering furniture of adapted or authentic period style, the following are the most representative: mohair [plain or figured in pile weave], cotton and wool tapestries [plain or figured], cotton velour, silk velour [plain, two-toned and antique], ramie velour, linen velour [plain, ribbed, striped, or figured, the latter being referred to usually as linen frisé, meaning "curly," or "looped" in French], brocatelle, antique satin upholstery satin, damask, brocade, "cut" or brocaded silk velvet, heavy brocaded taffeta, printed and hand blocked linen, mohair of plain weave [printed, embroidered, and in plain colors], cretonne, warp print, Crewel embroidered linen, quilted prints and chintzes, glazed chintz, sateen, denim [plain, striped, or figured], heavy crash or monk's cloth, plain linen, and the new novelty weaves in cotton stripes and checks.

For the room of early American inspiration we find the cretonnes, chintzes, crashes, cotton checks and stripes, denims, quilted prints and chintzes, mohair in plain weave, sateen, and plain linens playing an important rôle as upholstering fabrics.

Then, there are the many fabrics which may be used in the home of Georgian colonial period which may boast of any one of four cabinet makers' furniture; Chippendale, Heppelwhite, Adam or Sheraton. Here we find that it is possible to use a variety of interesting fabrics such as large and small patterned damasks, silk velours, antique satins, cotton velours, linen frisé, small patterned silk brocades, hand blocked linens, etc.

Lovely silk brocaded velvets, plain silk velours, large formal patterned silk brocades, tapestries patterned after the famous Gobelins and Beauvais in gros and petit point, and damasks of large and formal design, may be used appropriately on the furniture of the Louis XIV. and XV. periods.

Of the early and late English furniture of adapted and authentic style found on the market today we may have our choice of numerous fabrics which can be suitably used for covering. Since furniture of the Elizabethan, Jacobean, William and Mary periods is somewhat massive in construction and design, fabrics of like nature must be used for upholstering it. Queen Anne furniture is heavy, though not exactly massive, and many pieces of this period may be upholstered in heavy textured fabrics. Appropriate fabric selections may be made for any one of these four period styles in furniture from wool tapestries (plain or figured), large, formal patterned linen frisé; ramie, silk, or cotton velours; Crewel embroideries in wool done on linen, mohair cloth, or plain tapestry; damasks, hand block linens in Jacobean patterns, etc.

Several pieces of period adaptations in furniture are pictured in today's illustration, showing the use of appropriate upholstering fabrics. Chair No. 1 displays a covering of green frisé in a diamond pattern, with a touch of rust in the design. A large conventionalized floral patterned linen velour in tan, gold, rose, green, and mauve on a ground of tête de negre covers chair No. 2. Daintiness and precision of design and color are well displayed in the silk and cotton brocade which adorns the third chair of the Louis XV. period. Nos. 4 and 5 are typical of the usual two piece modern living room suite. They are upholstered in a substantial ramie velour with reversible cushions covered in an attractively patterned linen frisé.

DREAMS

Friday night's dreams on Saturday told
Are sure to come true be they never so old.
—Old Saying.

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? We're not referring to the day dreams which build castles in the air; we're interested in the nocturnal variety which beguile or disrupt slumber. If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream we'll pay $1 for every letter published. Address Dreams, Chicago Tribune.

Disappointed.

For two nights in succession I dreamed I saw my brother and his girl chum being married at the altar, and I was disappointed in him, as he was not yet 21, and I had expected him to make something of himself before getting married.

On the third evening after that dream I saw my brother and told him about it. He had been downtown all evening, and I noticed he was a little nervous and quieter than usual. The next evening he did not come home at all, but after we waited for him anxiously most of the night he telephoned and said he had been married that afternoon and he had been downtown the evening before with his girl, making the plans.

Then I surely did feel just as I had in the dream—disappointed and disgusted. L. W. B.

A Funeral Foreseen.

I dreamed that I was playing the Dead March from "Saul" at the funeral of a friend. When I awoke I could not remember who the friend was, but it seemed as if I could still hear the tones of the organ. The strains of the music rang in my ears all morning and I could not shake off the impression that I had lost a friend.

In the afternoon I was called to the home of one who had met an accidental death. A. M. G.

Gave Him Courage.

I was "keeping company" with a lovely lass and though I was just dying to kiss her sweet lips I lacked the nerve to do so. One night I dreamed that she came to me and asked me for a kiss, but before I could comply with her request I awoke.

The next time I went out with her I screwed up my courage and stole one from her. If it had not been for the dream I probably would be longing for her kiss to this day. J. G.

LEAP YEAR PROPOSALS

The year 1928 spells hope for the aggressive maiden who wants to change her name. Given the time, the place, and the man, all she needs is the courage to pop the question. Do you know of any girl who invited a man to leap into matrimony with her? Was her proposal met with eager acceptance or graceful refusal? What was the aftermath? If you'll send us a brief account of the affair we'll be glad to pay $1 if we print it. Address Leap Year Proposals, Chicago Tribune.

"Cut It Out."

This is a leap year proposal I overheard and which greatly amused me. I was at a party, and, feeling tired and warm, I went outside for a while, when I heard a girl's voice saying, "Bob, this is leap year. Let us give them a surprise party and announce our engagement."

To which Bob replied, "See here, kiddo! If you are proposing to me cut it out until I get ready to ask you to marry me. See?"

I felt a little sorry for the girl, but amused at the same time.

O. M. C.

On the Spur of the Moment.

I was driving a girl friend home from a picnic. "Did you notice that cute bungalow we just passed, with the 'For Sale' sign on it?" she remarked.

"No," I replied, for, to tell the truth, I had been thinking of my sweetie, who was away for the holidays.

"This is leap year," she continued, "and I know you're real bashful but have long loved me; why not take a look at that bungalow tomorrow?"

What to do! "Well," I stuttered, "you know pa told me yesterday that if I married before I was 25 I wouldn't get a cent of his money."

We had reached our destination and she stepped out; didn't even say goodby.

Three months later I married the ONLY ONE. H. L. B.

Seizing the Opportunity.

My husband told me this about a girl with whom he went to college. She was a collector of rare coins and, happening to find a very rare ten-cent piece near Christmas time, he saved it for her. She had asked him to her house frequently to spend the evening and play cards, and he knew she would like the coin.

His roommate gave him a small box to put the dime in and on Christmas eve he went over to the girl's house with a trifling gift and pulled out this little box first.

"O!" she said in disappointment, when she saw the coin. "I—I thought it was going to be a ring! I'd rather have a ring than—than anything you could give me, Don! It's leap year—the time that girls may ask if they choose . . will you——"

He did not care for her, and so he turned it off before she could say more by laughing and remarking: "Sure! I'll give you a ring on the phone some time soon, Madge!"

He told me that even had he liked her, loved her, he could not have married a girl who would so reverse the social usage as to propose to a man.

L. M. M.

Stop that COLD!

At the first sneeze, take HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine. It breaks up a cold in 24 hours because it does the four things necessary at one time: Stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system.

HILL'S Cascara Bromide Quinine

In the red box with portrait, 30c Everywhere.

Mrs. Harry and the White Elephants

By Persis Standish

She Made Them Work and Found They Were More Valuable than She Had Imagined

MRS. HARRY, like anybody else, had her favorite charities and she and Harry usually set aside a certain portion of their respective incomes every year for these, Harry being the exceptional person who had no special pets among the poor. After their quota had been spent and Christmas was upon them Mrs. Harry heard of a new case—as a matter of fact, she discovered it herself—which was more appealing than any she had ever helped.

A woman speaking French enchantingly and English very haltingly was trying to make herself understood by a railway guard as Mrs. Harry went in to take a suburban train.

Hearing the babble, she stopped and asked the woman if she could assist. That person, who was most attractive, young and the same time rather sad, became voluble. It seemed she wanted to go to a place that was, to her, unpronounceable. She had tried to buy a ticket at the window and failing, before train time she had hurried to the gate and tried to get on the train before it moved out, intending to pay after the train started.

The guard, of course, had refused to admit her. The place she wanted to go was Glencoe, but her interpretation of it was something between Clingoe and Gleenkou. Mrs. Harry explained to the guard what the woman wanted, paid her fare with her own ticket, for she was going there, too, and had a ten ride one, and they got on the train together just as it pulled out.

A Sad Story.

The French woman was, of course, most grateful and they became friendly. She told Mrs. Harry that she had lost her husband during the war, that she had three children and that last year her father had died penniless and she, who had never in her life lifted a finger, found herself unable to work in her own country without "distressing a lot of distant but stingy relatives," so she had come to the United States.

How poor she was soon became evident, how difficult it was to care for the children, and how pathetic the case was, generally. She bade Mrs. Harry look at her coat which was five years old and then she laughed rather shamefacedly and said, "Madam, I imagined America to be the land of milk and honey. So it is, so it is, but I did not realize that the milk and honey cost so much more here than it does in France where there is so much less of it."

She had a position with a dressmaker in the daytime, gave French lessons evenings and Sundays, and between times she cooked for her children, sewed for them, amused them and on the train she was knitting a sweater for the little boy's Christmas present.

"I am getting along very nicely," she said, "but helas, I have leave my little sister in France and she is very unhappy with my great aunt and wants to come to me and after a whole year I have not been able to save one dollar to send for her, who would be such a help to me if she were here. She could care for the children and I would not have to pay that so awful slattern who cares for them now."

A Brilliant Idea.

Mrs. Harry thought of her all night She thought of her all the next day She did not tell Harry because she knew he would stretch a point and send for the sister and it might deprive him of something. She knew he would not let her share the deprivation. And then she had a brilliant thought.

There were, in Mrs. Harry's possession, a number of things she considered atrocities. They had been given her at various times by various persons, or bought by herself and outgrown. They did nothing but detract from the general exquisiteness of her house and person, and she at last saw an excuse for getting rid of them. She knew well enough that many of these things would be cherished by others. After all, had they not given them to her? It was just a matter of taste.

Many of these objects would be delightful in some one's else house. For instance, there was that Dresden dish with the cupids holding it up.

Well, she would gather them all up and see. She began in the store closet where many things were kept against a larger house. She went through the various rooms and even into the kitchen. Finally she had them all assembled on the dining room table.

There was quite an array. Among other things there were three pairs of candlesticks, one brass, one very elaborate French pottery, one Chinese lacquer; there were two large glass bowls, one green and one red; there were two cloisonné vases, one very fine and one not so fine; there was a small picture by one of the present day famous illustrators; there was an elaborate buffet cover in linen embroidered in colors; there was a bracelet of semi-precious stones made in the modern manner; there were two beauty pins with a diamond chip 'n each; there were two glass boxes with silver tops; there was a most elaborate French work basket; there was a pair of tiny wooden shelves hand decorated; there were two French clocks, one china and one of a pink composition surrounded with jewels, and there were various and sundry objects of that French gilt which breaks out in jewels as one breaks out with measles and which made Mrs. Harry a bit ill to look at them.

There were two dozen assorted plates, some expensive, some not, which she never used and yet were too good to risk chipping for kitchen use, and there were five lace handkerchiefs and four assorted scarves. When Harry came home he added three cigaret lighters, a cigaret case of silver and three walking sticks, all, as he explained, "a bit too gaudy."

Mrs. Harry debated long and seriously over a particular vase because she tried to think it looked like Venetian glass. But finally she put it in and then she announced a sale. She told her friends and they told theirs and it was held one morning from 9 till 1 and a chosen few were asked to lunch afterwards.

A Successful Sale.

Everything was sold except the vase and one of the cigaret lighters, which was discovered to have a monogram on it. The result was over $100 and one of Mrs. Harry's friends, who knew for what charity the sale was held, contributed her check for much more, and so a little Frenchman will be coming soon to help take care of three children and to be reunited with her only dear relation.

Mrs. Harry felt that her white elephants in phalanx won for her a real victory. She will never know how much happiness and gratitude.

The Refreshing Fragrance

Of a newly opened cake of Cuticura Soap, combined with its purity and emollient properties, make it the ideal Soap for all toilet uses. It cleanses and purifies the skin and helps to keep it clear, fresh and youthful.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura, Laboratories, Dept. 20P, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

HELP WASH OUT KIDNEY POISON

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts, which helps to remove the body's waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

9th Annual $1 Down Sale!

Peoples Gas Stores — **Peoples Gas Stores**

OUR GIFT to YOU

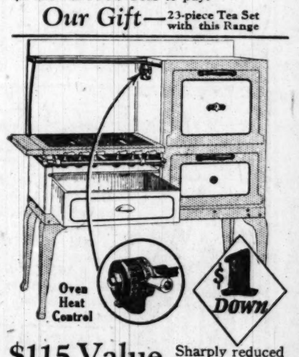
Beautiful 23-piece Imported China Tea Set, in handsome tints and colors, given this week with appliances as indicated below!

Was $102— SPECIAL This Week $79.75

Full enamel range, white and gray, fully equipped including oven heat control, service drawer under burners, top lighter, simmering burner, rust-proof oven linings. Large 18-inch oven. Reduced from $102. Delivered, connected free. Special, $79.75. $1 Down. . . . . Year to pay.

Oven Heat Control

Our Gift—23-piece Tea Set with this Range



Oven Heat Control

$115 Value. Sharply reduced in price. Full enamel—oven heat control—service drawer—rust-proof oven linings—top lighter—simmering burner. A beauty in both appearance and baking quality. Delivered, connected free. $1 down, year to pay. This week $85

Our Gift—23-piece Tea Set with this range

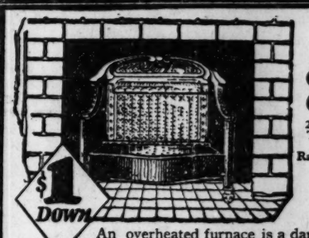
On Sale NOW! 2 Best Little Toasters 39c

Regular price 40 cents each — get two toasters now for less than the regular price of one! *No mail or phone orders.*

Aluminum Waterless Cooker

—for better-tasting foods, more healthful foods, cooking economy, and time-saving food preparation. 7-qt. size . $5

8-qt. size, . $6.00
10-qt. size, . $6.50



Our Gift 23-piece Tea Set with this Kitchen Cabinet

Automatic Gas Water Heater

—especially suitable for small homes. Price, $131.89, completely connected, including city permit.

$1 down 18 months to pay.

Our Gift 23-piece Tea Set with Water Heater

$1 *down. . . . Year to pay.* **THOR Washers and Ironers**

OUR GIFT—23-piece Tea Set with Thor Washer or Ironer.

Now is the time to buy your refrigerator! Refrigerator at right: white pyroxylin exterior, one-piece white porcelain lining, cork insulation. 75-lb. ice capacity. . . $65.00 $1 Down—Year to Pay

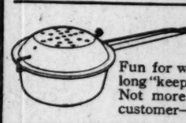
Our Gift 23-piece China Tea Set with this Refrigerator.

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Specials

$1.75 4-qt. Pot Roast Kettle. $1.25

$1.65 French Fryer, $1.00

Corn Popper



Fun for winter evenings. All-metal, long "keep cool" handle. Not more than 2 to a customer—$1 value . . 59¢

90c Pyrex 9½ in. Pie Plate, 59c

Genuine Pyrex Cooking Glassware.

Was $55— SPECIAL This Week $47.50

A most remarkable value even at its former price, $55, this range is a sensation at this week's reduced price! 9 pieces of porcelain enamel—16-inch oven—rust-proof oven linings, top lighter, simmering burner. Delivered, connected free. Special, $47.50. $1 Down, year to pay.

Our Gift—23-piece Tea Set with this Range

Oven Heat Control

Note the luxuriant white porcelain enamel on this fully equipped range! Automatic oven heat control included. Service drawer under burners, rust-proof oven linings, top lighter. Delivered, connected free. $1 Down, year to pay. Special value, . . $59.75

Our Gift—23-piece Tea Set with this Range

Our Gift 23-piece Tea Set with this Kitchen Cabinet

This is one of our attractive white-enamel Domestic Science Kitchen Cabinets, priced for this sale, including all equipment shown in the picture, at $65.78. $1 Down. . . . Year to pay.

Pancake Griddle

"Mirro" Aluminum griddle, $1.60 value. 99c

Telephone Wabash 6000 all Stores

Peoples Gas Stores

Architects and Builders Invited Room 315, 122 S. Michigan Ave.

Downtown—Michigan Ave. at Adams Street. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

Stores listed below open daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Thursdays and Saturdays till 9 p. m.

North
4520 Broadway
4839 Irving Park Blvd.
3071 Lincoln Avenue
1608 Larrabee Street

South
4829 S. Ashland Ave.
45 E. Pershing Road
103 East 35th Street
846 West 63rd Street
7439 Cottage Grove Avenue
x11031 So. Michigan Avenue
8933 Commercial Avenue
†1926 Monterey Avenue, (Morgan Park)

West
2142 W. Madison Street
1520 Milwaukee Avenue
1709 W. Roosevelt Road

x Open Wednesday Evenings Instead of Thursday Evenings
† Not Open Thursday Evenings

A NEW CURB FOR SLANDER

It's Just a Sense of Inferiority That Makes One Person Hurl the Mud of Gossip at Another.

by Doris Blake

Reg U S Pat Off

IT'S going to be a dull season in Germany if the proposed anti-gossip amendment goes into the constitution. No more back fence rendezvous. The Kaffee Klatsch will be confined conversationally to uplift movements. The town gossip will have to be a pretty clever bootlegger of juicy bits if she [or he, for there are gossips of the other gender] expects to escape indictment as a criminal.

The reichstag judiciary committee has on its list of reform movements for early submission the proposal to make gossiping an offense punishable, in extreme cases, by banishment from the community.

Whether such measure will hold the tongue that won't be stilled remains to be seen. But one of the framers of the code is quoted as saying that just as there are prisons for criminals and asylums for the insane, so there should be institutions or colonies to which sorely tried communities could commit their offending gossips.

It would be an interesting experiment to establish a colony to which only malicious tongued individuals were eligible. One wonders what would be the atmosphere at the end of six weeks or six months—one of bloodshed and riot, or peace provoked by the fear that the other fellow might go one better if you started a tale. It has been a private ambition of mine to have a couple of the worst tale bearers known to me incarcerated in some spot from which there would be no escape possible for either. Then I'd find out whether the experiment would not lead to a permanent cure. It is impossible to guess at the consequence, gossip being the deep rooted obsession it is with some people.

Old Fashioned Punishment.

The attempt to cure the mischievous tale bearer is no new reform movement. In our own early history we have pictures of the ducking stool, also used for scolds. Upon the stool fastened firmly on the end of a plank sat the offender, while the other end of the plank was manipulated so as to plunge her, tongue and all, into the water. But this did not cure gossiping.

In England and Scotland at one time the individual with the loose tongue was subjected to what was called a "scold's" or "gossip's bridle." It consisted of a framework of iron locked on the head and armed in front with a gag or spike or iron pin which pressed against the offender's tongue when she [or he] opened her mouth.

Being led through the town with this on her head may have taught the one particular individual to hold her tongue. But it didn't stop gossip.

Scandalmongers in New Jersey were treated recently to an airing in the advertising columns of the town newspaper. But it is doubtful if many tongues have been stilled through this modern method of meeting the evil. The love of gossip is too deeply ingrained in too many people to be scared out of existence by threat of ducking stool, bridle or banishment from the community.

There are few people in the world who do not enjoy gossip. It is in its varying degrees and strength that we differ from one another.

One Woman's Rule.

I have known one woman, and she is of German extraction, the rule of whose house was: "No gossiping here." Not even gossip of the light variety was permitted. Her distaste for it was so well known that few would dare venture a lifted eyebrow, much less a remark disparaging of any one's character. One bold guest did dare an unsavory morsel at the dinner table. The hostess rose indignantly and proceeded to her room, where she stayed until the guest departed, never to return again.

This woman lived with her husband in a huge house of many guest rooms which were constantly filled with the clan and friends. She was the mother of eight. She was one of eight herself, and her husband was one of eleven children. Their house was the scene of all the clan gatherings on holidays and anniversaries. But gossip never livened the occasions. And they were a famously united family, even to the in-laws' in-laws.

She, our modern psychologists would explain, was that rare phenomenon—an individual without a shade of an inferiority complex.

Yes, the psychologists are dragging our old friend, the i. c. in to explain the gossip and her interested listener. In their explanation lies a sermon each one of us may take unto ourselves in the ratio of our delight in spreading evil tidings. Knowing what actually lies behind this taste for juicy bits, perhaps next time we will not be so willing to lend both ears to the shortcomings and weaknesses of a sister or brother.

Better than halter, bridle or ducking stool as a corrective measure is an understanding of what gossip and love of gossip really are.

Those who make a study of human frailties are unanimous in their opinion that gossiping will endure until people are rid of the feeling of inferiority which makes them project their own shortcomings and weaknesses into other people. In any consideration of the psychology of gossip the inferiority complex stands convicted on its own evidence.

It Boils Down to Envy.

The worst gossipers have the worst feeling of inferiority. By spreading reports disparaging to others they minimize their own sense of inferiority.

Not a pretty charge—but think it over.

Hollywood might work out an excellent alibi for the gossip attacks to which they are particularly susceptible on the theory that their superior wages, superior fame, superior extravagances in living would necessarily make them an easy target for the rest of us who must ride in subways.

Dr. Goodwin B. Watson, an educational psychologist of Teachers college, said in a recent interview: "People who gossip read into others their own particular weaknesses. It is a characteristic not infrequently found among reformers. People of this type often project their own shortcomings and weaknesses into other groups of people, and then set out to reform them. Then, too, there is the almost universal tendency toward sadism, towards being cruel. The instinct to torture exists in nearly all of us. Gossip, by giving pain to some other individual, gratifies this instinct."

Here's the Lesson.

So, now our little lesson for today is:

Question: If A enjoys the sense of tearing down B's character, what is A doing?

Answer: A is demonstrating a marked sense of inferiority which will continue with him so long as he revels in tearing down character.

Question: What is A's real object in trying to lower the standard of some one more important than himself?

Answer: A is trying to elevate his own sense of importance.

Question: What does A do when he explodes his tidbit into one ear?

Answer: He sets the ball arolling and each one it reaches attempts to make a better story of it so that when it gets to its journey's end A himself would barely recognize it.

And that's the way rumors grow into "facts," harmful, harmful facts for the rumored about, and why the psychologists agree that it is difficult to catch the "criminal" with so many retouchers between his and the final edition.

It looks like a plain case of each of us being able to lay a hand on the guilty person and administering a cure with the aid of a pellet labeled i. c. poison.

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

The Greatest Food Power for Bluffing Old Winter Resides in the Fat Foods

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are endorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington

PEOPLE who are "skinny" need a more liberal diet of fat in cold weather than do those who are well clothed in fat layers. They need it in order just to keep warm, but everybody needs fat foods for fuel uses in winter time.

Winter drives and consumes. It is not half because spring has come that some people get sick, but because winter, with all its exhaustions, has broken them down. The young need fat foods in winter because they are so active, but the old need them, too, because they need to keep the fuel fires glowing. We all must stir about more vigorously in winter than in summer; therefore, we need this most vigorous of all foods. Weight for weight, a pure fat yields two and a half times the energy a pure starch does, and these two are our human fuels. The human body must be stocked constantly with foods that are just fuels because its chief and constant need is for the power these yield—energy and heat.

We are incessantly active and must have the energy to promote that activity. This comes from the right foods intelligently taken for that reason. We must keep up our body temperature, and if we do not supply the fuel for it we burn out, using our own built-up tissues, or the most expensive fuels in the world. It is for this reason that fats and starches have been called "protein sparers." We are mostly of protein compound, but if we eat enough of the fuel foods we need less of the mending material in the shape of protein; that is, we need less lean meat.

But fats also have other services in the body and even in the Red Lane itself, and it is practically always the people who do not get enough fat in their diet who must ultimately take cod liver oil.

We could endlessly repeat some of these facts abouts the fats. They need so much of repetition and emphasis because, for queer reasons, people have refrained from eating them. They are the most concentrated of all foods as sugar is concentrated, and neither of these can be eaten in quantity just plain, though they are so endlessly useful and necessary in our diet. But they can only be successfully used (we are talking about dietetic success) when eaters know how to use them with discretion and when cooks know how to cook them at all well.

The only fat food some people get in their diet is that which they get in some combination in which it has lost its identity, as it does in cakes and puddings and even in the dressings of vegetables. They also get it in the finer meats, which, though they may seem to be lean, are far from being altogether so.

Cooking Fats.

Nothing increases or in the first place arouses a distaste for fats like having them poorly cared for and poorly cooked. With a little neglect they approach rancidity. With a little dirt they are exceedingly hateful. Even butter, the most palatable of all fats, has to be handled with care or nobody wants it.

The dirt flavoring in any fat is so hateful because its own unadulterated flavor is rarely pleasant when taken alone, although a perfect olive oil and some kinds of butter, and, of course, cream—this has a large per cent of water—can be eaten just by themselves. But when combined with nice flavoring elements even the fats which are called coarse can be made acceptable to the taste.

Cooking Smoked Pork Pieces.

Brisket bacon, "sweet meats," blades, smoked hocks, when boiled, furnish serviceable meat bits for winter use. In the case of brisket bacon the fat may be the most profitable part of the service it yields.

The lean is likely to be stringy, especially if it is not cooked to perfection. But when the meat is first made as clean as a rose even the fat which rises on the pot liquor is good for cooking and the fat of the meat can be as satisfactory in its own way as butter, for a sandwich filling. I once tried such a sandwich on a man who said "I do not like fat, but this is as good as anything I ever tasted."

Preparing Bacon Pieces.

When we fry rashers of bacon we think them superior if the smoked part is cut off and, of course, the rind of the bacon is always cut off. In preparing boiling bacon pieces we want to proceed on much the same principle. They need paring or trimming, but first, before this is done, they must be scraped and perhaps scraped again.

Always scrape the surface somewhat before adding water, then rinse off with hot water, then, if they need soaking, cover them with water just at the boiling point and let them stand for three hours or more. If the smoking is bona fide they are likely to be salty and need the soaking on that account. It is well to get them as clean as possible before the soaking, but after that they can be scraped somewhat and rinsed off.

Seasoning Boiling Bacon.

With a piece of bacon as clean as a rose, cover it with cold water in the kettle in which it is to be cooked and add one onion and a carrot, both cut up. Bring the whole to a boil slowly, cover the kettle and cook gently over the lowest possible fire without letting the boiling ever cease, but never letting it be hard.

A piece of brisket bacon will cook best, perhaps, if three hours are allowed. In the last hour we may further season it and also utilize in a sense its pot liquor. We may also get a good material for hash if we add several onions, half a dozen slices of yellow turnip, several small carrots and green pepper, or a pod or two of dried pepper may do. The vegetables are cooked for a nice hash, but they also improve the bacon. When the bacon has cooked tender, we may serve it hot with some plain boiled potato and some of the vegetables, or we may finish it in the oven as we do ham, and it is excellent either hot or cold.

Oven Finishing.

The skin on boiled bacon breaks easily, but if careful we can remove it in a satisfactory way and stick the fat with a few cloves, then cover it with a thick layer of brown sugar and bake it in the oven for half an hour on a rack in a pan. The fire must not be too hot, for otherwise too much fat will cook out and be a total loss, because the heat injures it. The baking improves the fat in a palatable way, even though a little is wasted.

The sugar used may be mixed with a little bit of mustard and vinegar, but the brown sugar alone, mingling with the fat, gives the surface a superior brown shine. Serve from the oven with a garnish of cress or with hot vegetables, or some of a puree of peas. It can be presented in such a fashion as to be quite good enough for a meal offered to guests.

The Hash.

Chop the mixture of vegetables cooked with the bacon, put a tablespoon of the fat from the top of the pot liquor in the pan [a little butter may be used for seasoning], lightly brown an onion in it, and perhaps some green sweet pepper, add the vegetables chopped and a little of the pot liquor, and stir well. In order to have two brown crusts on the hash, finish it in the oven or let it cook on top of the stove gently until it can be doubled over like an omelet.

A tomato sauce is good with this hash, or an easier sauce to make is simply to cook together one tomato, one onion and one green pepper, all cut fine. Serve this or the tomato sauce exceedingly hot.

Using the Pot Liquor.

Some people like to cook dried peas in the pot liquor of boiled bacon instead of in plain water. It depends upon what use one wishes to make of the peas after they are cooked whether this is better than the water. Pearl hominy to be served as a vegetable may also be cooked in it, but not unless the bacon has been so well trimmed as to leave the water without a smoky flavor.

Perhaps some people would not like the bacon as well this way as when cooked in plain water—eight times as much liquid as of hominy when put to cook—but it is a little more savory, and having the fat and vegetable flavor in it, it is good for a vegetable course, especially for hungry people.

While we cook pearl hominy in plain water with eight times its measure, it is necessary to use only four times its measure of pot liquor sops to cook it quite dry, as it will be with this amount of liquid, for the vegetable use. Add the pot liquor, let it come to the boiling point and then simmer for three hours. With a fat pot liquor no butter will be needed, but a little can be added to make it more palatable.

Boiled Ham Fat.

There is just the difference between ham fat which is indifferently treated and that which results from beautiful seasoning of the meat while it is cooking and baking afterwards with some sort of a caramel cover that there is between plain raw cream and an elegant whipped, sweetened and flavored cream. Practically the same thing has been done to the one fat as to the other, except that the ham fat had to be heated and cooked in the process so as to be penetrated with the flavor.

When so penetrated it is excellent for a spread on bread in making sandwiches, and may be used in seasoning and flavoring vegetables. When ham fat is correctly cooked it will be white and lightly spiced, and once the idea of its being hateful is overcome, almost any one will like it between two thin slices of bread—without any butter.

We have cooked a piece of ham sometimes so that the fat of it was delicious enough for an afternoon tea sandwich, especially when these were of the thinnest sort and had a little glaceed ginger in addition to the fat for a filling.

Fried Bacon Fat with Rice.

In cooking a savory rice the unburned bacon fat from the broiling or frying of rashers of bacon will season the rice more acceptably, perhaps, than any other sort of fat. Use one-fourth cup of bacon fat to half a cup of rice and one and one-half cup of water.

If this combination is to be flavored with vegetables, onion and green pepper, or one or the other, these can be previously cooked for fifteen minutes in the water to which the rice is added, with the bacon fat finally.

Pot Roasting Bacon Squares.

Make a piece of bacon immaculate. A piece no larger than a pound can be pot roasted with agreeable effects. Have a little fat in the pot roasting kettle, put in two or three sliced onions, two sliced carrots, some celery, a little parsley and whatever other seasonings you choose. Cover them and let the juices start out with heat over a gentle fire, then put the bacon on this bed of vegetables and from time to time baste it with the liquid from them, with the small amount of fat that will cook out of the bacon. If any other liquid is used let it be a sirup, but with it more careful cooking is required because sugar burns easily.

In addition to the vegetables one may put in some cooked prunes and some candied orange or lemon peel, dry and powdered, any of which makes an excellent seasoning for the bacon. Cook a small piece slowly for about an hour with three or four bastings. This makes delicious slices for a sandwich filling, or it is excellent hot as a meat dish, even when the bacon is scarcely streaky.

It is possible with aromatics and fruits and essences to make almost any clean fat edible. So true is this that within a year ice cream has been made from oils.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Salesman For Face Cream Learns a Good Lesson

Mr. Vandivier, New York, writes: "I was a salesman of creams for healing pimples, blemishes, etc., but when my face broke out with blotches, pimples and blackheads, I tried one salve after another with no results. Finally I decided I would have to get at the cause—constipation. I was amazed to find that within a few days after taking your vegetable laxative pills for constipation my skin took on a new healthy look."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

Turn Hair Dark With Sage Tea

By JEAN MACON

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product for only 75 cents, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.

BE SURE AND SEE OUR DOUBLE PAGE AD IN THIS SECTION

Two Feature Sales In Leiters Famous Bargain Basement

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380

Feature No. 1— A SWEEPING CLEARANCE OF THOUSANDS OF

Fur Trimmed COATS

Coats You Couldn't Duplicate at Less Than $29!

Think of it! Even at $29 these fur trimmed coats would be an extraordinary value. At our ridiculously low price of $17 they are values absolutely unequaled anywhere in Chicago. By all means see these coats, then judge for yourselves! Sale starts at 9 A. M. sharp.

EVERY NEW STYLE FEATURE!

$17

BARGAIN BASEMENT

ALL SIZES	Women's 36 to 44	Misses' 14 to 18	Stouts' 42½ to 52½

These Fur Trimmings!

WOLF · BEAVERETTE (Dyed Coney) · MOUFFLON · FOX · MANDEL · SQUIRRELETTE (Dyed Coney)

These Fine Cloths!

VENISE · VELORIAN · KERIKURL · BROADCLOTH · SILK PLUSH · DUVMERE · MATORIA · KERAMI

COLORS—New Tan, Red, Navy, Black, Gracklehead, Greywing, and Many Others

EXTRA SPECIAL! COATS $3.75
Fur trimmed sport and dress winter coats. Sizes for women and misses. Just 165 at this give-away price.

EXTRA SPECIAL! DRESSES $1.00
Only 237 silk and wool dresses in this group. The price is so low as to seem almost incredible. Sizes for women and misses.

Feature No. 2— CLEARANCE! 378

FUR COATS

That Are Actually Worth Up to $125

THE FURS
Caracul (Lamb)
Muskrat
Korova (Calf)
French Squirrel (Dyed Coney)
Northern Seal (Dyed Coney)
Opossum
MendozaBeaver (Dyed Coney)
Pony
Cocolette (Dyed Coney)
Steinleit (Dyed Coney)
Wolfcoon (Raccoon Dyed Dog)

$65

TRIMMINGS
Fox
Pd. Mink
Fitch
Marmink (Dyed Marmot)
Wolf
Beaverette (Dyed Coney)
Squirrel
Nutria

SALE STARTS AT 9 A. M. SHARP

A Sale You Can't Afford to Overlook!

The furs, the trimmings, the styles, the workmanship—they're all such as you would ordinarily find in much higher priced garments. A typical Leiter Sale—with typical Leiter Values!

WOMEN'S SIZES—36 to 44
MISSES'—14 to 20
STOUTS'—46½ to 52½

EXTRA SPECIAL! Fur Coats $29
A New York Salesman's entire sample lot of coats which we are offering in conjunction with our $65 sale at this give-away price.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Practical and Fancy Needlework . . . By Clotilde

Velvet Hats, Smartly Youthful and Tight Fitting, Are Increasing in Popularity

As we advance through the cold, snappy weather, velvets still stay with us. The first hat shown today is a black velvet close fitting turban, called a cloche, trimmed with four pads of gray and black guinea hen feathers on both sides. Two of the pads turn up on the crown and the other two turn down to form a kind of ear lap.

Guinea hen feathers come in cocoa, a deep brown, and in a soft shade of gray. Duck feathers, with all their pretty colorings, make attractive pads, also, for the small hat.

The third hat shown is a navy blue velvet stitched in silver. This hat has a soft roll off the face. A little figured vanity veil of blue with a suggestion of silver through it is dropped across the front of the hat. These little veils are in high favor this season.

Many of the gowns shown in the smart shops are velvet or georgette combined with velvet. It will be a safe bet to get a velvet hat, as it can be worn late in the spring. Velvets combined with felts are also good style.

Directions for the making of flowers, petals, and conventional designs used for trimming these hats are traced on velvet, under which is one thickness of tarlatan the color of the velvet used. Use colored crayons to trace the designs and hemstitch the design with thread the color of the velvet. Cut these designs out and applique on either a felt crown or a felt brim, using a small stitch in sewing them on the felt.

A rose beige felt with a deeper design of old rose velvet appliqued upon the felt was quite attractive. In making an old hat over, if the crown is too shallow a piece of velvet one-quarter yard wide on the bias is put on a piece of crinoline. This is then set on the bottom of the felt crown to give it height.

A few petals can be made of the same piece of velvet and appliqued on the crown and down on the brim. This makes an old hat up to date and gives a new line that can be adjusted to the face for smartness.

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin; his Dad called him Son.
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So — he called himself Robinson Grewso.

HOW Robin and his pals missed Sweet Marie and Roy! Perched on the tallest tree, Chin Chin sat day after day watching every dot that bobbed on the lake, hoping it would be the golden haired little fish lady. Robin paced up and down the beach, fretting because he could not go to Roy's help until Sweet Marie returned. Those were her orders and Robin knew she understood the ways of the pirates much better than he did. So there he was, unhappy and sad because he could do nothing about it.

"Jes' let her alone, Massa Robin," Chocolate Sundae would say. "She know what she doin'. She workin' out sompfin' in dat little yaller head of hern. Jes' let her alone."

Roy and Sweet Marie, on the other hand, were not having such a bad time, after all. Of course, washing dishes and cleaning out the cave was rather a mean job, but they got their three meals a day and Roy had plenty of time to sit and fish when his work was done. Then Sweet Marie would put on her fish tail and do some fancy diving to amuse him. She would climb to a tall rock that leaned out over the water and make the most beautiful swan dives, with her pretty little arms spread out and her long golden hair streaming behind her.

One morning, soon after breakfast

Marie Does the Swan Dive

when the pirates had gone to work in the woods, Sweet Marie challenged Roy to a diving contest.

At first he giggled. Then he looked foolish and blinked his eyes.

"Why, what's the matter, Roy? Have I hurt your feelings?" she asked.

"Not my feelings," mumbled Roy, "you've hurt my pride. I don't know how to dive," and little tears came to his eyes.

"Why, you poor boy, you must learn and learn now. Every swimmer should

On the Lookout

know how to dive," and Sweet Marie made Roy hobble up to the first ledge of rocks. There he stood, his arms stretched out before him, his body poised for the dive and when the little Mermaid counted three, off he went. SMACK! he hit the water.

"Wow! What a flopper!" he gasped when he caught his breath. As he hobbled out of the water he seemed to feel more freedom in the band that bound his legs. It surely was getting looser. He told Sweet Marie about it.

"Hurry! Quick! another dive," she urged, her eyes snapping with excitement. Roy scrambled up the rocks again and SMACK, another flopper! The little Mermaid fairly pushed him up the ledge for a third dive.

"Just one more," she cried, "and you will be free. The water is making it looser each time."

With a final dive, and not a bad one at all, Roy kicked his legs free and the band came floating to the surface of the lake. It was made of some curious vine that stretched when wet.

"Now, then, we know how to get that off, don't we?" smiled Sweet Marie. "Slip it on again and let it dry. It dries very quickly and when the pirates come to dinner they will never know what has happened. When the proper time comes we will swim for home."

It was not long before the pirates came marching through the woods shouting at the top of their voices:

"Here we come, a bunch of little sinners,
And we want our dinners,
Yes! We want our dinners."

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Chocolate Sundae Advises Robin

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings of Children

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Mother, who was away on a short visit, left Charles, aged 4, in care of his Aunt June. As his Aunt June had not had much experience with the feeding of young children, mother left a list of the different articles of food that her wee son might eat. His aunt stuck rigidly to this diet, which interfered somewhat with her husband's way of eating.

He finally complained about having to eat so much spinach and milk pudding, etc., for his dinner. After dinner Charles sidled up to his uncle and whispered, "Uncle, couldn't us men go out and get a good feed of somefin' that isn't good for us?" E. A. G.

Nancy D. was on her first visit to the farm. She wanted more than anything else to see the cows milked. Her mother was dressing her early one morning so she could watch the hired man milk. One of the cows was loose on the lawn and came right up under the window where Nancy was excitedly looking out.

Suddenly the cow bellowed terrifically. Nancy jumped into her mother's arms in fright, then, quickly regaining her composure, said, "Hurry, mother, and let's go. Didn't you hear her blowing for us?" K. F.

ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton DuPuy

ISN'T it odd that the orchard fruits at the two vital stages of their lives should have to find a way to get help from members of the animal kingdom or perish!

The first of these great emergencies when the fruits must call in outside aid is at the time of blossoming. The purpose of the flower is to make seed that this race of plants may go on. If any group of plants failed for a generation in seed making it would disappear from the earth. So this seed making is very important.

Most flowers, however, can't set seed unless they can get some pollen from other flowers to fertilize them. It is here that the flowers call in members of the animal world. They ask the insects, the bees principally, to carry pollen from one blossom to the other.

Flowers make themselves beautiful to attract the attention of the bees. They give off sweet odors for the same purpose. Then each puts a drop of honey in its cup as a bribe to the bee to make it a visit. The bee comes. It brings on its fuzzy head pollen it has got in a visit to another flower. Some of this pollen drops off, fertilizes the flower and it sets seeds. The first of two important steps is taken toward growing new plants to take its place when it is gone.

The next important step is getting that seed planted when it is ripe. Some plants, as the thistle, find a way to make their seeds ride the winds to a new home. The oak tree depends on the squirrel to plant its acorns. Such trees as the apple and the peach had to find a way of their own.

They fell back again on members of the animal world. They put quantities of juicy meat which animals would like to eat about their seeds. All the fruits that are good to eat have this meat for the purpose of paying any animal who would carry them away to a new home for his trouble.

And look how well many of them have succeeded. Most of the orchard fruits grew in the beginning in the middle of Asia. They were not very widely scattered. The apple made itself attractive to the man animal, however, and it has traveled all around the world with him. The peach appealed to his taste and has made similar journeys. Blackheart cherries that grow at the foot of Mount Shasta, in California, have made the journey there all the way from Persia because they made themselves good for the man animal to eat.

These orchard fruits, in fact, are the best of examples of benefits that can be gained from being particularly nice to other creatures with which they were surrounded.

FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

COLD WEATHER BRINGS MANY CALLS FOR AID

JANUARY and February are the months in which we can do the greatest amount of good with gifts, and warm clothing we don't need, particularly for the children of school age.

Most of us have discarded garments around the house. Perhaps the children have outgrown them, or they have new outfits, and the old ones have been set aside. Caps, overcoats, sweaters, stockings, shoes—I am sure you have some of these things, and remember, they mean warmth and comfort to poor children who need them desperately! And there are just as big chances to help the grownups, the infants, and the aged. You would be surprised if you could know the number of families we have on record without fuel, blankets, or bedding enough to keep them warm at night.

Clothing outgrown and not much worn is often discarded while there is still service left. It should cost us a pang to throw it away when doing so is not only wasteful but positively tragic, considering what a tremendous help it would be to the poor. We can do a lot, too, to make homes more comfortable, with rugs to cover the floors, bedding and curtains to keep the winds from blowing in through draughty walls. Anything, in fact, will help. So please give these things now when the need for them is so acute.

Supports Aged Mother.

"I have an aged mother I must support and since she can't be left alone I am doing home work. If I had a typewriter I could do so much more, but I can't buy one. Do you think you could get one for me through your column? L. C."

This dutiful daughter should be encouraged in her unselfishness and one way to do it would be to supply the much needed typewriter. Can you do it?

Asks for a Bible.

"I wonder if there is some one among your kind readers who has a Bible, the King James version, I might have. MRS. W."

Almost every Christian household has the book this woman wants and I know if you have more than one copy you'll be glad to pass one on to her.

Crutches.

"We have a pair of crutches about 46 inches long and would be glad to give them to any one in need. A. F."

An injured foot wouldn't be such an ordeal if you had crutches to get about with while it is mending. If you can use this size we will be glad to hear from you.

Use for Old Shirts.

"I would like to know if any one can give me some shirts for my husband. He wears size 15 neckband without collars. He has been out of work for several months and needs the shirts badly. MRS. M. P."

Have you a shirt or two, a bit worn at the collar, which you can't wear again? Perhaps they could be repaired sufficiently to give this man some service.

Mother's Letter.

"Do you think it would be possible for you to get me a table gas lamp? I sew for a living and must work night and day to earn enough for myself and my invalid son. He would like to have a radio, too, if you could possibly get one for him.

"MRS. A. H."

Some attic or other must have a gas lamp tucked away in one of its corners, I know. Is it yours? Perhaps there will be a radio for this mother and her invalid son, too.

Bookcase Wanted.

"I am anxious to have a combination writing desk and bookcase, but it seems I can never get the money to buy one. Do you think one of your readers would have one stored away which I might have?

"MRS. M. L."

Have you a bookcase of the old fashioned variety this reader may have? If you no longer have use for it I know you'll be glad to dispose of it in this manner.

Canaries to Give.

"I have six young female canaries to give to crippled persons or invalids who would provide good homes for them. Cages would be necessary, of course, but I have none to give.

"J. R. H."

Our invalid readers will be delighted with this offer, I know. Think of the hours of enjoyment to be had with these new pets!

MOTHER

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign the little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Fig Syrup" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious, "fruity laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside cleansing." Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," then see that it is made by "The California Fig Syrup Company."

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53
MEMBER CHICAGO BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Shur-On Eyeglasses
Genuine Toric Seamless Bifocals
$6.95
For far and near vision. Ground in one solid lens. Price includes examination by oculist or registered optometrist. Why pay $20 elsewhere?
THE FAIR—OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR

Monday and Tuesday! Our Annual January Sale of

Drugs-Toilet Goods-Sundries

Our Nationally Known Toilet Goods and Celebrated Drug and Sundries Depts. Offer Many Extraordinary Money Saving Values in This Sale Awaited by Thousands!

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities. Extra Order Writer to Take Your Order. Mail and Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention!

TOOTH PASTES

PEBECO Tooth Paste, 31c
Pepsodent toothpaste, 33c
Ipana Tooth Paste, 36c
Squibb's dental cream, 36c
Revelation tooth powder 23c
Iodent, toothpaste, 36c
Kolynos tooth paste, large, 36c
Forhan's toothpaste, 36c
Orphos toothpaste, 36c

FACE CREAMS

Pond's Cold or Vanishing, 65c Size, 36c
Elcaya Cold or Finishing Creams, $1.00 size, 79c
Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream, 60c size, 36c
Lady Esther Cream, 75c size, 59c
Theatrical Cold Cream, large size, 53c
Pompeian Day or Night Cream, 46c

FACE POWDERS

Piver's Azurea or LeTrefle Face Powder, 79c
Manon Lescaut Face Powder, $1.19
Peter Pan Face Powder, 59c
La Blanche Face Powder, $1 size, 79c
Pariflor Face Powder, $1.00 size, 2 for 69c
Pompeian Face Powder, 48c
Amber Royal Face Powder, 89c
De Choisey, imported, $1.50 size, 79c
Coty Face Powder, $1.50 size, $1.39
Djer-Kiss Face Powder, $1.00 size, 79c
Mavis Face Powder, 34c
Terni Combination Package, face powder and urn, both for $1.50

LISTERINE TOOTH-PASTE 3 for 55¢

OLIVILO SOAP DOZ 69¢ LIMIT 2 DOZEN

TALCUM POWDERS

Mavis Talcum, large size, Reg. $1. 79c
Gabilla Mon Cheri or Moda Talc, 89c
Coty Bodi Talc, all the popular odeurs, at $1.39
Djer-Kiss Talc, 2 for 43c

LOTIONS

Cedesco Benzoin Almond Lotion, 35c
Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion, 36c
Frostilla Lotion, for chapped skin, new 50c size, 39c
Dame Nature Balm, for 29c

PERFUMES AND TOILET WATER

Djer-Kiss Bulk Perfume, reg. $1.45, 93c
Djer-Kiss Toilet Water, $2 size, $1.59
Mavis Toilet Water, 89c
Lionceau imported toilet water, $6.00 size, $2.95
Guerlain Jickey Perfume, bulk, $1.29
Azurea or Le-Trefle Perfume $1.59
Rosine Nuit de Chine Perfume, bulk, oz., $3.95
Melba Perfumes, one-half price.

TOILET SOAPS

Lifebuoy, 6c each, dozen, 67c
Auditorium Bath, 7½c, dozen, 76c
Fairview Hardwater, 6c; dozen, 59c
Lana Oil Soap, 6c; dozen, 59c
Verlon French Cold Cream Soap, 20c; dozen, $1.48
Camay, delightful new soap, 9c; dozen, 98c
Resinol Soap, 3 cakes, 53c
Lux Toilet Soap, 9c; doz., 98c
Solodoro or Fontaine Castile, 3½ lb. bar, $1.09
Antoinette Donnelly Soap, 3 for 43c
Williams' Shaving Cream, extra large, 37c
Wilson Cleaner, 29c regularly, 19c
Pracy French Soap, 25c, doz., $2.95
Mennen's Ménthol ated Shaving Cream, 37c
Palmolive Shaving Cream, 22c; 3 for 65c

MISCELLANEOUS

Kleenex Cleansing Tissue, 50c size, 37c
DeVilbiss Atomizer or Dropper, 98c
Cutex Manicuring Set, special, 49c
Holman Bath Sets, dusting powder and bath salts, 75c

1000 (2 Qt.) Hot Water Bottles
or fountain syringes, slightly substandards, fully guaranteed not to leak. 69c

Douche Cans, white enamel, complete with all fittings, 98c
Gainsborough Velour Powder Puffs, white, pretty shades, 3 for 25c
Sterilized Tooth Brushes, assorted shapes, pure bristles, 2 for 25c
Prophylactic Keep Clean Hair Brushes, discontinued number, a real value, 39c
Hughes' Ideal Hair Brushes, discontinued number, slightly substandard; good bristles, 89c
Hard Rubber Combs, bobby and dressing styles, some in leather cases, 19c
Rubber Sheeting, double coated quality rubber; very heavy grade, yard, 98c
Rubber Gloves, slightly substandard. Special, pair, 3 pair, 50c. 19c
Nail Brushes, pure bristles, values up to 50c, 3 for 50c; each, 19c
Empire Spray Syringe, good quality gum rubber bulbs, special, $1.19
Glycerine and Rose Water, 8 ounces, 29c

THE FAIR—DRUGS—TOILET GOODS—DRUG SUNDRIES—MAIN FLOOR.

Patent Medicines

OVALTINE, 1 lb. can, 98c
Creomulsion, for coughs, colds, $1.19
Inecto Notox, for the hair, $4.29
Lysol, 1 lb. size, 79c
Wildroot Hair Tonic, 60c size, 49c
A. D. S. Russian Mineral Oil, pint, 79c
Maltine, plain or with cod liver oil, $1.24
Ex Lax Chocolate Laxative, 37c
Squibb's Cod Liver Oil, 79c
Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk with shaker, 49c
Borden's Malted Milk, 10 lb. can, $3.49
Cedesco Mouth Wash, pint bottle, 49c
Scott's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil, 69c
Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo, 60c size, 49c
Van Ess, for the scalp, 98c
Hospital Cotton, 1 pound roll, 39c
Bengue Analgesic Baum, 53c
Wampole's Cod Liver Oil Extract, 69c
Norwich Milk Magnesia, pint size, 34c
Moone's Emerald Oil, 89c

PRESCRIPTIONS

ASPIRIN, 100 U. S. P. Chemically Pure, 39c
Moeller's Cod Liver Oil, 87c
Dickinson's Yellow Seal Witch Hazel, quart, 49c
Rubbing Alcohol, pint, 29c
Thermos Denatured Alcohol, gallon, 79c
Boric Acid, powder or crystal, lb., 24c
Epsom Salts, in handy container, 10 lbs., 57c
Glycerine C. P., 1 lb., 37c

Imported Novelties

15,000 Pieces—
At Less Than ½
29c-49c-69c

A purchase of the entire stock of a well known importer at most extraordinary prices!

15,000 pieces in this great purchase and sale, enabling us to offer the utmost in value. Novelties suitable for gifts, favors, decorations and prizes.

GIFT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

Men's Police Shoes

Best Possible for Severe Weather!

$3.98

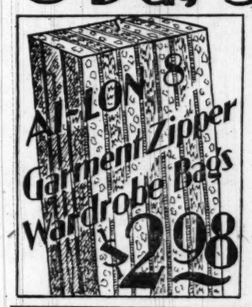
Health Protection and Comfort Combined

Desirable shoes for severe weather. Wearproof lining, box calf uppers, solid leather counters, extra storm welt are among the many features that make these outstanding values. Very low priced tomorrow.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR

3 Day January Sale of Notions

An Opportunity to Buy for Months Ahead and Save!



Garment Shields, double covered, sizes 3, 4, 5. Flesh, white, 79c
Gripit Safety Pins, sizes 1, 2, 3 nickel plated, 4 cards, 25c
Lawn Bias Tape in black, white and colors. 6 yard piece. 3 for 19c
Shoe Bags, extra fine ticking; 8 pocket size, 49c; 12 pocket size, 75c
Dress Protectors, heavy quality, washable ticking, 69c
Laundry Bags, large size, adjustable strings, 39c
Puritan Sanitary Aprons, fancy dot Canton silk, special, 67c
Snap Fasteners, Wilsnap, Star and Delongs. Black, white, 4 cards, 25c
Al-lon Ironing Board Pad and Cover Sets, heavy thickness, double covered, 74c
Utility Door Bag, holds shoes, lingerie, laundry, $1.48
Wilson Cleaner, 8 ounce can, 19c
Ready-Made Pillow Covering. Tick a new pillow by transferring feathers from the old, each, 35c
Puritan Sanitary Bloomers, Step-ins and Skirts. Fancy dot Canton silk, 87c
Eagle Sewing Silk, 100 yard spools, black or white, special, 3 for 25c
Cretonne Hot Pan Holders, set of 3 in fancy cretonne bag. Set, 25c
Wire Shoe Brush, for suede shoes, now at 19c
Lesco Cleaners, regular size, 19c; large size, 37c
Boulevard Hair Nets, single or double cap or fringe, dozen, 44c
Kleinert's Aprons, gum rubber, flesh color, 23c
Comforter Covers. Fine challis for renewing or preserving blankets, full size, several patterns. Each, $1.95
Elastic Sanitary Belts, medium and large sizes, white and flesh, 23c
Suit Hangers, rod for trousers, natural wood, 5c
Kleinert's Silk Sanitary Aprons, in flesh color, short or regular lengths, 79c
Kleinert's Sanitary Belts, elastic, medium or large sizes, 35c
Monarch Safety Pins, gold plated, 4 cards for 23c
Gum Rubber Sanitary Step-ins, 43c

THE FAIR—NOTIONS DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

16,800 Men's Colorful Ties

The Entire Floor Stock of a Well Known Manufacturer Offered at Great Savings!

2 for $1.00

Here's a real opportunity! Buy a whole season's supply, men! A new one for every day of the week—good-looking patterns—all the wanted light and dark shades and the newest color combinations. Buy them by the dozen tomorrow!

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Buy Celebrated "MAJESTIC" Guaranteed Silk Stockings at The Fair—the Utmost in Silk Hosiery Value!

200 Business Cards, 98c

Printed With Your Name, Address, Etc.

100 printed business cards. Standard form and size. (5-line limit.) Fine quality cardboard.

500 Business Letter Heads

Regular commercial size. White Hammermill Bond paper printed in black ink. (6 line limit.) Regularly $3.75. No mail or phone orders. *$2.49*

THE FAIR—STATIONERY DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53
MEMBER CHICAGO BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

10% Wool Blankets

$3.98 Pair

Size 68x80—Attractive Block Plaids

Delicate colorings of lavender, rose, blue, orange and gray. They are bound with excellent quality sateens. An exceptional value that you are bound to be pleased with at this low price.

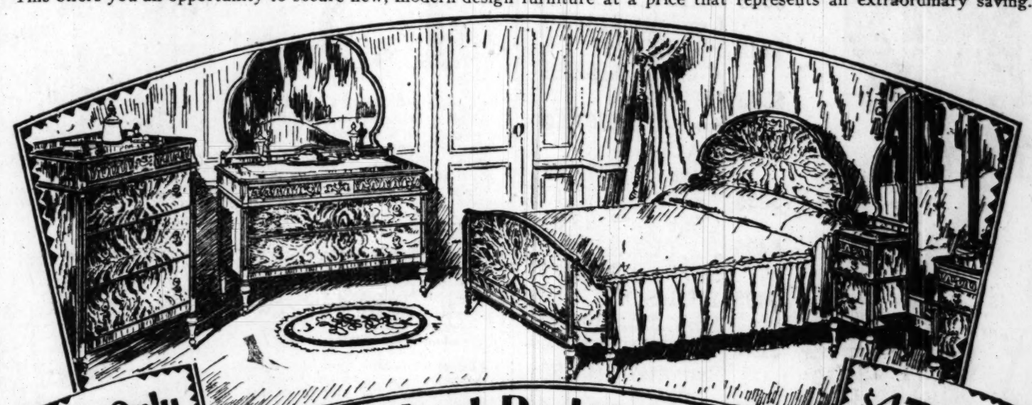
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Save One-Half Regular! 1,227 Pieces From a Noted Eastern Manufacturer in This

Special Purchase AND Sale OF Fine Bedroom Furniture

At HALF Regular Prices

JUST imagine fine furniture of this caliber at such a saving! We have secured the entire surplus stock of a noted eastern manufacturer of dependable reputation. Because of a backward season they were forced to close out many suites. This offers you an opportunity to secure new, modern design furniture at a price that represents an extraordinary saving.



4Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite

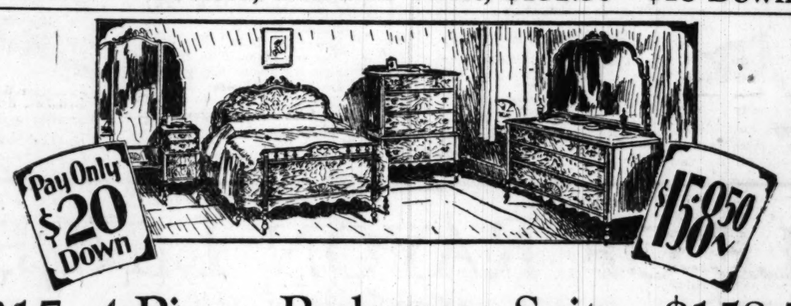
PAY ONLY $25 DOWN

The Balance Monthly With Small Carrying Charge

All walnut posts and frame with butt walnut veneer panels, giving beautiful figured grain and distinctive finish. Large deep 50-inch dresser, spacious chest, bed and a very large vanity, all for $217, an actual saving of $217. Note the exceptional beauty of design shown in illustration above.

$305 3-Pc. Suite—Dresser, Bed and Chest, $152.50—$18 Down Pictured Above

Easy Extended Payments and Small Down Payment with Small Carrying Charge



Many Other Suites at Like Reductions for Your Selection Come Early

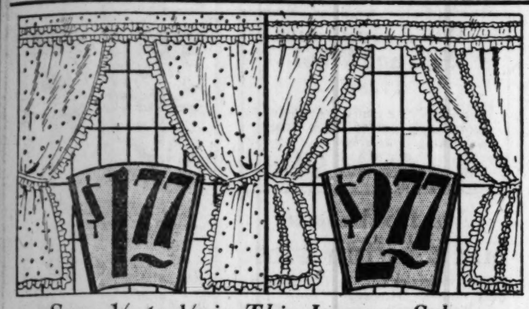
$317 4-Piece Bedroom Suite, $158.50

This rich and beautiful suite is of lasting quality. Choice of walnut or mahogany veneer combined with gumwood. Dresser is 50 inches wide; large chest, bed and vanity in popular styles make up this unique, low priced set. Only $20 down, balance monthly, small carrying charge.

$233—3 Pc. Bedroom Suite $116.50
Includes large dresser, bed and chest, as pictured above. Only $15 down, balance monthly, small carrying charge.

$198—3 Pc. Bedroom Suite $99
With 4 post bed of beautiful design, large toilet table and 46-inch dresser. Not pictured. Only $12 down, balance monthly, small carrying charge.

THE FAIR—ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR.



Save ⅓ to ½ in This January Sale—

5-Piece Curtain Sets

$2.77

Exquisitely Fashioned—Values to $6.50

Eight styles to choose from in these beautiful 5 piece curtain sets of the finest quality materials. Sheer quality voiles, combinations of French marquisettes and rayons, and figured grenadines. Combinations of pleasing colors, such as rose, blue, gold, helio and green.

Four and Five Piece Ruffled Curtain Sets

Beautiful sheer quality voiles and grenadines. Finished with rainbow stitchings inserted scalloped valances in colors of rose, blue, gold, helio, green and many others. **Sale price, set,** $1.77

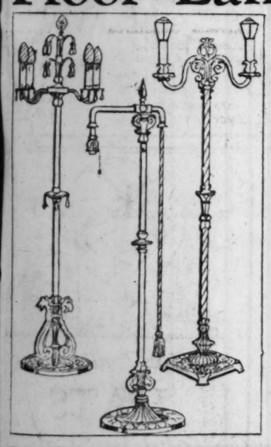
FRENCH MARQUISETTE FRINGED PANELS

1,000 beautiful cocoa shades; 3 hand-made tucks, with 3-inch hem. Hemmed on sides. Finished with two-toned bullion fringe. EACH, $1.33

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

January Clearance of

Floor Lamp Stands



At 25% Off

Many Styles for Choice:
BRIDGE
JUNIOR
TORCHIERES
Are All Included

A great selection of floor stands in many different styles, including artistic cloisonnes, solid carved mahogany, beautiful marble base stands and rare Spanish Torchieres.

Large Selection of Distinctive Bases and Plated Rich Polychromes

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

$69.50 Fine Imported 100 Piece

China Dinner Sets

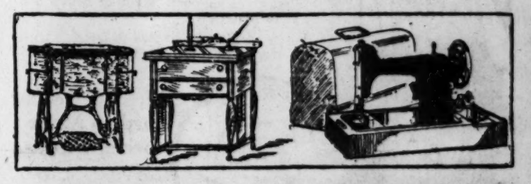
Pay Only 25% Down BALANCE MONTHLY Small Carrying Charge

$48.50

Here is a chance to save on a fine China dinner set. Your choice of fine Limoges or Czecho-Slovakian makes in five unusually attractive designs. Each piece gold line edged, all handles covered with coin gold. Each set affords service for 12 persons.

Regular $198 100 Pc. Gold Encrusted DINNER SETS $149

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.



A Pre-Inventory Clearance of

Sewing Machines

Every sewing machine on our floor has been drastically reduced for quick clearance.

Liberal Allowance On Your Old Machine

On any cabinet model of the FREE-WESTINGHOUSE Sewing Machines.

A Few of the Many Models

Foot Treadle

$48	Drop Head	$39.75
$57	Drop Head	45.00
$67	Drop Head	52.50
$94.50	Desk Head	65.00
$103	Cabinet	89.50

Portable Electric

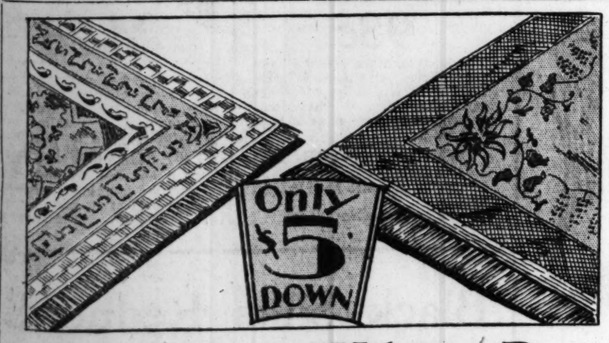
Sample Models

$120	Singer	$79.50
$80	Graybar	52.50
$79	Stratford	59.00
$60	Lark	39.75
$52.50	Lark	33.75

A YEAR TO PAY

Terms Are As Low As **$5** A MONTH NO INTEREST No Extra Charges

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.



$105 Royal Wilton Rugs

9x12-Foot Size **$76.50** Best Quality

$5.00 Cash—*One Year to Pay* *Small Carrying Charge*

Shown in the most extensive range of designs and color combinations, that blend harmoniously with the modern decorative scheme. Constructed of best quality, wool spun, worsted wools, full 5 frame and 9 wires to the inch, 256 ends to every frame. Wonderful values.

$150 Anglo Persian and Oriental Seamless Rugs

Size 9x12, limited quantity, slightly shopworn, special at *$119.75*

9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs $88

Patterns of rare construction, richly blended colors, best quality worsteds. Expertly chosen for long wear. Full 9x12 size. Special,

$5.50 Royal Wilton Stair Carpet

$3.65 Yd.

Wonderful durable fabric of jacquard weave with backgrounds of all shades interwoven with newest chintz. Conventional and novel effects.

Thoroughly Seasoned Inlaid Linoleum

$1.19 Sq. Yd.

Specially assembled group of four tile patterns. Every yard perfect. Goods two yards wide. Very special at this price.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

PRACTICAL HOME NEEDS

A group of everyday needs for about the house and kitchen, that prove attractive because of their low price. Select yours now at these money-saving prices.

Vegetable Box

Made of steel, five separate compartments, in gray, red or blue. **$2.95**

Wearever Pot Roast Kettle

Heavy aluminum kettle, with cover, 4-quart size, **$1.25**

"Mirro" Percolator

Mirro fancy paneled shaped percolator, 8-cup size, **$1.59**

Polly Prim Oil

For furniture, woodwork or refilling mops; made to sell at 85c. **29c**

Window Ventilator

Keeps out dust, snow and rain; 11 inches high, extends 20 to 39 inches, **59c**

Floor Mop

Chemically treated, picks up and retains dust and dirt. Made to sell at $1. **69c**

Cake Cabinet

Aluminum finish, with two shelves and swinging door, **$1.95**

Suction Clothes Washer

Made of tin, special at **35c**

Clothes Basket

Heavy splint, oval, **79c**

French Fryer

Wearever. Heavy lower pan, retinned basket, for all deep fat frying, **$1**

Garbage Pail

With heavy bail and tight cover. Five-gallon, **95c**

Ash Can

Made of heavy galvanized iron, complete with cover; 20 gallon capacity, **$1.19**

Step Ladder

Reinforced, pail shelf. 6 ft. **$1.79**

Lisk Wash Boiler

Solid copper bottom, stationary wood handles, No. 9 size, **$2.19**

Clothes Hamper

Strongly woven, reinforced bottom, hinged cover. Special, **98c**

Step Stool

Folds up. Very handy. Strongly made. Special at **89c**

Air Moistener

Fits snug on radiator, **43c**

Choice Cutlery

Choice two sizes of butcher knives or one large bread knife. Each, **29c**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

FOOD SPECIALS

Specials like these are only obtainable at the Big Market where thousands are daily taking advantage of the many offerings.

"Queen" OLIVES

3,000 quart jars of large Spanish olives to be sold at this exceptionally low price. Full quart jar, **49c**

FLOUR HAZEL ALL PURPOSE FLOUR, ½ BBL., **1.10**

Pot Roast Beef, lb., 16c

WAX BEANS Cut green or wax beans. No. 2 can, **16c**

ASPARAGUS Tips. Picnic size can. 2 cans, **31c**

LILY SODAS Sawyer's new 1 lb. package, salted. **16c**

SIFTED PEAS Sweet Girl brand. No. 2 can, **13c**

SAUERKRAUT Hamilton's large No. 3 can, **12c**

Wisconsin Potatoes Full bushels. **$1.25**

SUGAR CURED HAMS

Hazel, Swift's Premium or Armour's Star, sugar cured hams. Whole or half. Lb., **23c**

BACON of same brands. Whole or half strips. Lb., **35c**

CORN	VANILLA	TEA	SALAD	STEAKS	FIGS
Elkhorn brand. No. 2 can, 12c	Dr. Price. 1½ oz. bottle, 27c	Lipton's. Yellow label. ⅛ lb. package, 42c	Potato Salad. Lb., 22c	Round, lb., 21c; Sirloin, lb., 23c	Imported Imperials. Lb., 29c

Fancy Apples Eating or cooking apples. Bushel, delivered, **$2.98** No C. O. D. orders accepted.

Old Dutch Coffee Packed in 3 lbs. net weight. 3 lb. bag, **$1.25**

Imported Crackers Huntley & Palmer. Box containing 1 pound 3 oz., box, **59c**

Basket Fired Tea Special for Monday and Tuesday. Tea, 3¼ lbs., **$1.00**

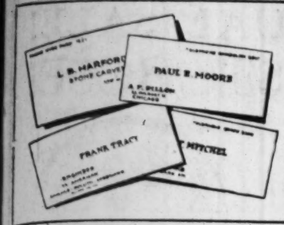
Navel Oranges LARGE, 126 size, 18 in carton, **83c** No C. O. D. orders accepted.

Yearling Lamb Specials

Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb.,	19c
Lamb Stew, 4 lbs.,	25c
Loin Lamb Chops, lb.,	29c

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Buy Celebrated "MAJESTIC" Guaranteed Silk Stockings at The Fair—the Utmost in Silk Hosiery Value!



200 Business Cards, 98c

Printed With Your Name, Address, Etc.

100 printed business cards. Standard form and size. (5-line limit.) Fine quality cardboard.

500 Business Letter Heads

Regular commercial size. White Hammermill Bond paper printed in black ink. (6 line limit.) Regularly $3.75. No mail or phone orders. $2.49

THE FAIR—STATIONERY DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service—53

MEMBER CHICAGO BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

10% Wool Blankets

$3.98 Pair

Size 68x80—Attractive Block Plaids

Delicate colorings of lavender, rose, blue, orange and gray. They are bound with excellent quality sateens. An exceptional value that you are bound to be pleased with at this low price.

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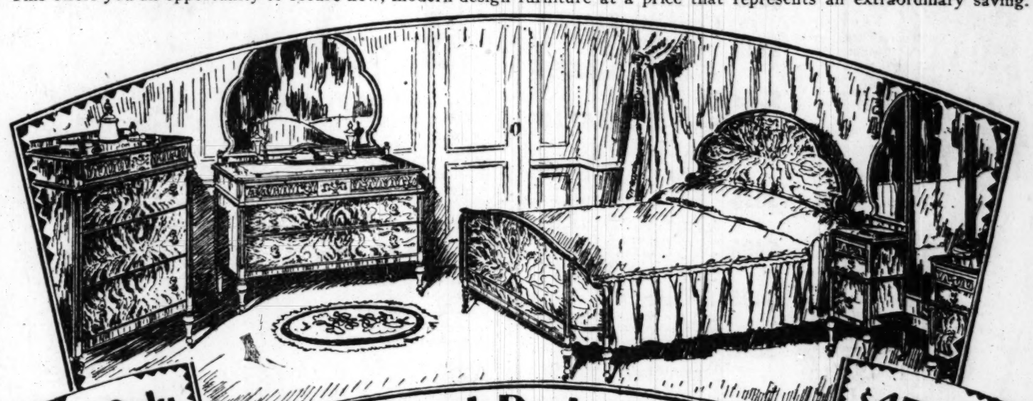


4Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite

PAY ONLY $25 DOWN

The Balance Monthly With Small Carrying Charge

All walnut posts and frame with butt walnut veneer panels, giving beautiful figured grain and distinctive finish. Large deep 50-inch dresser, spacious chest, bed and a very large vanity, all for $217, an actual saving of $217. Note the exceptional beauty of design shown in illustration above.

$305 3-Pc. Suite—Dresser, Bed and Chest, $152.50—$18 Down Pictured Above

Easy Extended Payments and Small Down Payment with Small Carrying Charge

Many Other Suites at Like Reductions for Your Selection Come Early

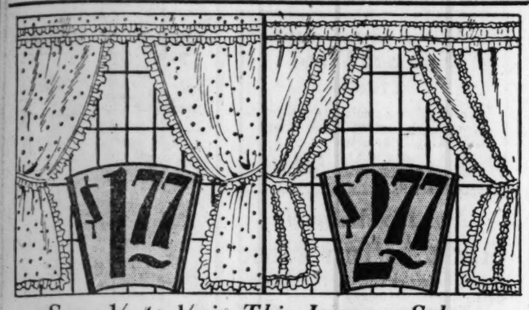
$317 4-Piece Bedroom Suite, $158.50

This rich and beautiful suite is of lasting quality. Choice of walnut or mahogany veneer combined with gumwood. Dresser is 50 inches wide; large chest, bed and vanity in popular styles make up this unique, low priced set. Only $20 down, balance monthly, small carrying charge.

$233—3 Pc. Bedroom Suite Includes large dresser, bed and chest, as pictured above. Only $15 down, balance monthly, small carrying charge. **$116.50**

$198—3 Pc. Bedroom Suite With 4 post bed of beautiful design, large toilet table and 46-inch dresser. Not pictured. Only $12 down, balance monthly, small carrying charge. **$99**

THE FAIR—ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR.



Save ⅓ to ½ in This January Sale—

5-Piece Curtain Sets

$2.77

Exquisitely Fashioned—Values to $6.50

Eight styles to choose from in these beautiful 5 piece curtain sets of the finest quality materials. Sheer quality voiles, combinations of French marquisettes and rayons, and figured grenadines. Combinations of pleasing colors, such as rose, blue, gold, helio and green.

Four and Five Piece Ruffled Curtain Sets

Beautiful sheer quality voiles and grenadines. Finished with rainbow stitchings inserted scalloped valances in colors of rose, blue, gold, helio, green and many others. Sale price, set, **$1.77**

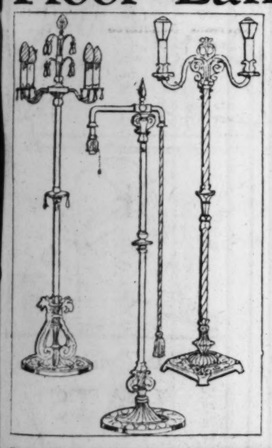
FRENCH MARQUISETTE FRINGED PANELS

1,000 beautiful cocoa shades; 3 hand-made tucks, with 3-inch hem. Hemmed on sides. Finished with two-toned bullion fringe. EACH, **$1.33**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

January Clearance of

Floor Lamp Stands



At 25% Off

Many Styles for Choice:

BRIDGE
JUNIOR
TORCHIERES
Are All Included

A great selection of floor stands in many different styles, including artistic cloisonnes, solid carved mahogany, beautiful marble base stands and rare Spanish Torchieres.

Large Selection of Distinctive Bases and Plated Rich Polychromes

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

$69.50 Fine Imported 100 Piece

China Dinner Sets

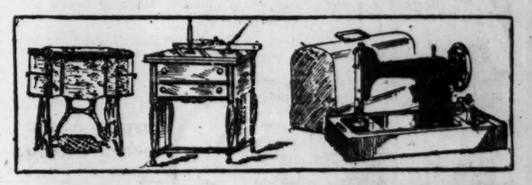
Pay Only 25% Down BALANCE MONTHLY Small Carrying Charge

$48.50

Here is a chance to save on a fine China dinner set. Your choice of fine Limoges or Czecho-Slovakian makes in five unusually attractive designs. Each piece gold line edged, all handles covered with coin gold. Each set affords service for 12 persons.

Regular $198 100 Pc. Gold Encrusted DINNER SETS $149

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.



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Liberal Allowance On Your Old Machine

On any cabinet model of the FREE-WESTINGHOUSE Sewing Machines.

A Few of the Many Models

Foot Treadle

$48	Drop Head	$39.75
$57	Drop Head	45.00
$67	Drop Head	52.50
$94.50	Desk Head	85.00
$108	Cabinet	89.50

Portable Electric

Sample Models

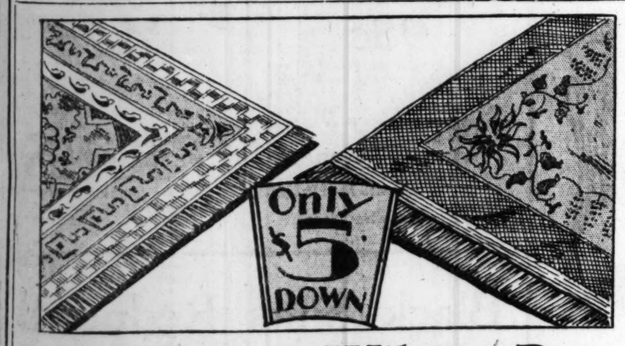
$120	Singer	$79.50
$80	Graybar	52.50
$79	Stratford	59.00
$60	Lark	39.75
$52.50	Lark	32.75

A YEAR TO PAY

Terms Are As Low As **$5** A MONTH

NO INTEREST No Extra Charges

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.



$105 Royal Wilton Rugs

9x12-Foot Size **$76.50** Best Quality

$5.00 Cash—*One Year to Pay* *Small Carrying Charge*

Shown in the most extensive range of designs and color combinations, that blend harmoniously with the modern decorative scheme. Constructed of best quality, wool spun, worsted wools, full 5 frame and 9 wires to the inch, 256 ends to every frame. Wonderful values.

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9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs $88

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Wearever Pot Roast Kettle

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Mirro fancy paneled shaped percolator, 8-cup size, **$1.59**

Polly Prim Oil

For furniture, woodwork or refilling mops; made to sell at 85c. **29c**

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Keeps out dust, snow and rain; 11 inches high, extends 20 to 39 inches, **59c**

Floor Mop

Chemically treated, picks up and retains dust and dirt. Made to sell at $1. **69c**

Suction Clothes Washer

Made of tin, special at **35c**

Cake Cabinet

Aluminum finish, with two shelves and swinging door, **$1.95**

Clothes Basket

Heavy splint, oval, **79c**

French Fryer

Wearever. Heavy lower pan, retinned basket, for all deep fat frying, **$1**

Garbage Pail

With heavy bail and tight cover. Five-gallon, **95c**

Ash Can

Made of heavy galvanized iron, complete with cover; 20 gallon capacity, **$1.19**

Step Ladder

Reinforced, pail shelf. 6 ft. **$1.79**

Lisk Wash Boiler

Solid copper bottom, stationary wood handles, No. 9 size, **$2.19**

Clothes Hamper

Strongly woven, reinforced bottom, hinged cover. Special, **98c**

Step Stool

Folds up. Very handy. Strongly made. Special at **89c**

Air Moistener

Fits snug on radiator, **43c**

Choice Cutlery

Choice two sizes of butcher knives or one large bread knife. Each. **29c**

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FOOD SPECIALS

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"Queen" OLIVES

3,000 quart jars of large Spanish olives to be sold at this exceptionally low price. Full quart jar, **49c**

FLOUR HAZEL ALL PURPOSE FLOUR. ⅛ BBL. **1.10**

Pot Roast Beef, lb., 16c

WAX BEANS Cut green or wax beans. No. 2 can, **16c**

ASPARAGUS Tips. Picnic size can. 2 cans, **31c**

LILY SODAS Sawyer's new 1 lb. package, salted. **16c**

SIFTED PEAS Sweet Girl brand. No. 2 can, **13c**

SAUERKRAUT Hamilton's large No. 3 can, **12c**

Wisconsin Potatoes Full bushels. **$1.25**

SUGAR CURED HAMS

Hazel, Swift's Premium or Armour's Star, sugar cured hams. Whole or half. Lb., **23c**

BACON of same brands. Whole or half strips. Lb., **35c**

CORN	VANILLA	TEA	SALAD	STEAKS	FIGS
Elkhorn brand. No. 2 can, 12c	Dr. Price. 1½ oz. bottle, 27c	Lipton's. Yellow label. ⅛ lb. package, 42c	Potato Salad. Lb., 22c	Round, lb., 21c Sirloin lb., 23c	Imported layer figs. Lb., 29c

Fancy Apples Eating or cooking apples. Bushel, delivered, **$2.98** No C. O. D. orders accepted.

Old Dutch Coffee Packed in 3 lbs. net weight. 3 lb. bag, **$1.25**

Imported Crackers Huntley & Palmer. Box containing 1 pound 3 oz., box, **59c**

Basket Fired Tea Special for Monday and Tuesday. Tea, 3¼ lbs., **$1.00**

Navel Oranges LARGE, 126 size, 18 in carton, **83c** No C. O. D. orders accepted.

Yearling Lamb Specials

Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb.,	19c
Lamb Stew, 4 lbs.,	25c
Loin Lamb Chops, lb.,	25c

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Diamond Jewelry
At Unusually Low Prices

A comparison with similarly fine Diamond Jewelry in Exclusive Jewelry Stores will Emphasize the Extreme Lowness of Our Prices.

Jewelers' Regular Prices		Our Special Prices
$100	DIAMOND FLEXIBLE Bracelets	$60
$125	DIAMOND FLEXIBLE Bracelets	$75
$150	DIAMOND FLEXIBLE Bracelets	$100
$800	MEN'S ALL PLATINUM Watch	$400
$1250	RING, SET WITH 12 small diamonds, 1 emerald cut diamond, 10 sapphires	$750
$5000	DIAMOND BRACELET 5 genuine sapphires, 144 diamonds	$3000
$750	SYNTHETIC SAPPHIRE all platinum, flexible bracelet	$375
$300	ALL PLATINUM LINKS, set with 32 real emeralds	$100
$350	ALL PLATINUM LINKS, set with 2 diamonds	$200
$400	ALL PLATINUM SCARF-pin, set with 14 diamonds, and emeralds	$200
$600	PEARL SCARFPIN	$300
$125	PEARL SCARFPIN	$75
$850	CIRCLE BROOCH, SET with 76 diamonds	$500
$1675	BARPIN, SET WITH 1 large diamond and 1 sapphire	$1000
$175	CIRCLE BROOCH, SET with 4 brilliant diamonds	$100
$1150	WEDDING RING, 26 fine emerald cut diamonds	$500
$525	MESH BAG, SET WITH 9 diamonds, 2 sapphires, 13 pearls	$300

Many Other Pieces Low Priced

We have only one of each article. Not to be duplicated when sold.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

International "Nameless" Combination Garment

$11.00

The magic-working darts—the tucks of fashion—are exclusive features of the "NAMELESS"

The garment which joins hands with nature to make a woman always attractive and fascinating. Eliminates all the heavy stays of the old style corset, but gives support. Made of heavy brocade material.

Model Sketched in Other Materials, $5 and $7.50

Mrs. M. Pritchard to Make Special Fittings

Mrs. Pritchard, representative of the manufacturer, will be in our Corset Dept. all this week making special fittings.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Germania Chinchilla

COATS REDUCED $12.50

Double breasted models. Plaid flannel lined. Button snugly at the neck. Two pockets. Regular $14.98 values.

COATS WITH BEAVER COLLARS

Germania chinchilla coats. Plaid flannel lining. $19.98 values. **$16.50**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR

January Clearance!

MANTEL CLOCKS $7.75

Handsome tambour style, with silvered dials. Guaranteed reliable 8 day American movement. Strikes hour and half hour. Regularly $11.00.

$20 (400 DAY) CLOCKS

Novel clocks, run 400 days with one winding. Guaranteed **$15.75**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

LINENS REDUCED!

January Sales Offer Great Savings

$7.50 Linen Tablecloths A direct importation from Ireland at worth-while savings. Lustrous double damask in a great variety of new patterns. Pure Irish Linen. Size 2x2½ yards. **$5.55**

2x3 yd. CLOTHS. Regularly $8.95, special at $6.95.

Napkins to match, 22x22 size. Regularly $7.50. Dozen, $5.55.

Damask Table Cloths Pure linen; size 54x70, hemstitched. Soft finish, high luster. Beautiful patterns. **$2.23**

13-Pc. Dinner Sets Hemstitched linen damask, 64x96 cloth and 12 napkins. Variety of patterns. Amazing value at **$6.96**

All Linen Crash Dish toweling, regular 25c grade. Heavy, absorbent; red or blue borders. At **17c**

Quality Linen Crash Dish toweling, variety of fancy borders. An excellent quality. Regular 39c value, at **29c**

Linen Huck Towels Hemstitched, a regular 59c quality. A very fine, even weave. Buy a dozen, $3.25; each, **44c**

Round Madeira Cloths 54 in., many attractive hand embroidered patterns; hand scalloped edge. Only, **$5.95**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Utica Sheets—Pillow Cases Reduced!

Nationally known, famous for quality.

Sheets, 63x99, $1.28
Sheets, 81x99, $1.49
Cases, 45x36, 39c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53
MEMBER CHICAGO BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

42-In. and 45-In. Linen Finish Pillow Tubing

Extra fine, durable quality, linen finish. *Regular 39c grade, reduced for our January Sale, Yard, 29c*

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

JANUARY CLEARANCE FUR COATS

A remarkable array of the fine QUALITY Fur Coats at greatly REDUCED PRICES for clearance.

REGULAR		NOW
$195	SEALINE Coats Dyed Rabbit	$124.50
$225	CARACUL Coat Lamb	$147.50
$245	MUSKRAT Coats	$192.50
$345	HUDSON Seal Dyed Muskrat	$267.50
$335	RACCOON Coat	$277.50
$395	JAP WEASEL Coat	$295.00
$495	NATURAL Squirrel	$395.00
$495	HUDSON Seal Dyed Muskrat	$395.00
$245	AMERICAN Broadtail Shirred Lamb	$192.50
$325	LEOPARD Cat Coat	$249.00
$385	COCOA DYED Squirrel	$295.00
$575	BEAVER Coat	$475.00

USE THE FAIR'S DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

Small down payment, balance weekly—small carrying charge

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

ADVANCE SPRING DRESSES

The Most Fashionable 1928 Styles Offering Greater Value. CANTON CREPES, GEORGETTE CREPES, NEW PRINTS

$15.95

An event of VOGUE and VALUE which is being participated in by thousands of Chicagoans. So popular are these new 1928 Spring dresses that we are continually receiving new shipments to meet the growing demand.

New Spring Colors

—New Spruce Green
—New Patou Tan
—New Pheasant Gray
—New Noble Rose
—New Fire Fly Red
—Black and Navy
—And many others.

The newest and most beautiful creations are seen in this gorgeous array. We aim to fit the hard to fit. Every dress is styled to our own exacting specifications.

The Styles Include—

2-PC. SPORT STYLES, DRESSY AFTERNOON FROCKS, SMART BUSINESS DRESSES—all with the very new necklines, sleeves, new flares and plaits and newest trimmings.

In All Sizes
For Every Woman!

Juniors' 13 to 19.
Misses' 14 to 20.
Women's sizes 36 to 46.
Sizes for Stouts, 42½ to 52½.
Little Women sizes, 18½ to 26½.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Our ANNUAL SALE Women's Silk HOSE

An opportunity to buy fine quality stockings at most unusual savings. Choose your needs from a large assortment of colors.

Service Weight Silk Hosiery 99c

Made by a nationally known manufacturer, whose name we cannot mention because of this low price. Every pair is PERFECT. Every pair is FULL FASHIONED. Each pair affords you a remarkable saving.

Wool Hose, and Silk and Wool Hose

Slightly irregular qualities from high priced lines from the same manufacturer. Some with clox. Very greatly underpriced. **99c**

No. 195 Majestic
Silk Chiffon Hose

Every pair perfect, in the season's best colors. Hosiery we know will give satisfaction. Special, pair, **$1.68**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Tomorrow! 1200 Pairs of Sample Kid Gloves

A Beautiful Assortment of Superb Quality Gloves That Regularly Sell for $2.95 to $4.95.

$2.58

Tomorrow we feature an unusual value giving group of exquisite Kid gloves—a special purchase of an entire line of Sample Gloves from one of the well known French manufacturers.

Novelty, Turn-Down and Flare Cuffs

Choose from a great variety of smart styles and colors. Every pair perfect.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

SALE OF RAYON LINGERIE

Featuring $1.50 to $1.95 Values in GENUINE "MILANETTE"

Every piece perfect—bought at a great sacrifice and offered to you at tremendous savings. Full range of sizes. Pastel shades. Perfectly tailored.

GOWNS, BLOOMERS, RUFFLED PANTIES, TRACK PANTIES, CHEMISES and FRENCH LEG TEDDIES—

$1.00

$2.50 and $2.95 "Milanette" Rayon
Bando Suits and Pajamas

COMBINATION SUITS have deep bando to waist line, with bloomer or chemise bottoms. The jaunty two-piece PAJAMAS are prettily tailored. Pink and peach. $1.88

RAYON VESTS Of superfine quality. Long, full sized, with shield reinforcement. Sizes 36 to 42. **$1.00**

PHILIPPINE GOWNS Hand made, hand scalloped, hand embroidered. With medallion of hand made filet. **$1.35**

Regular $5 and $5.95 Values
Silk Lingerie

Heavy quality crepe de chine. Smart GOWNS, tailored SLIPS, novelty CHEMISE, matched BANDO and DRAWER SETS, BLOOMERS, etc. Trimmings of imported and Margot laces. Pastel shades. All sizes. Exceptional $3.89

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Guaranteed One Year!

Fountain PENS 98c

The best fountain pen we have ever offered at this low price. Long pens with clips, or short pens with rings. We have sold thousands of these pens at **$1.50** and **$1.98.**

OVERSIZE BARRELS

In a variety of colors. Large 14 karat gold pen with hard iridium nibs.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

From California—

HATS of Fine Felt $4.75

Just arrived—a wonderful array of lovely quality felt hats in the latest modes and colorings. Trimmings of petaline braid, embroidery and novelty pins.

THE MISS OR MATRON will be sure to find in this group a hat that is distinctive and perfect in fit.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

'Trustworthy' Arch Support Shoes

"Trustworthy" Arch Support Shoes have long been preferred because they combine the maximum of comfort and style at a low price. Not only are they neat appearing, but will give you unusually fine service. Designed to fit the foot.

Patent, Black and Brown Vici Kid Oxfords and Strap Models

Everything you desire will be found in the famous "Trustworthy" Shoes.

$3.90

Features Are: Narrow Heel Thin Instep Form Fitting

Those who have worn these famous shoes know them for their supreme comfort and fit.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Black Silks Reduced!

A Remarkable Value-Offering Monday

$2.19 Black Charmeuse Elegant, rich, lustrous quality that sells regularly at $2.19 yard. Specially reduced to sell at $1.69 yard while 700 yards last. 39/40 inches wide. Yard, **$1.69**

54 Inch Black **SATIN CREPE** A supreme quality. Jet black. Reversible. 1½ to 2¼ yards makes a beautiful dress. A $4.00 quality, Monday, yard, **$2.97**

Regular $2 Black **DUCHESS SATIN** Good heavy quality. Very popular for now and early Spring wear. Only 500 yards to sell. 36 inches wide. Yard, **$1.38**

$10 Black Transparent Velvet Finest quality Imported and Domestic Transparent Velvet that originally sold for $10.00 per yard. Featured Monday, while 360 yards last, at less than half the regular price—yard, **$4.97**

Black Crepe Satin A superior quality, all raven black silk. With a brilliant lustre. This quality sold for $2.84. 39/40 in. wide. Yard, **$1.88**

$1.95 Black Taffeta All silk, heavy quality. Good black Chiffon taffeta, very popular for spring dresses. Regular $1.95 quality. **$1.28**

SILK REMNANTS $1.19-$1.49-$1.89 Yd.

Thousands of yards in choice of wanted weaves and colorings, including Ivory and Black. 32 to 54 inches width. Values to $2.29, **$1.19**; values to $2.89, **$1.49**; values to $3.50, **$1.89.**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

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200 Pairs of
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From California—
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49; values to $3.50.

PART 11

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 8, 1928.

WANT ADS

DEATH NOTICES

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HOME WORKERS' SERVICE.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED, AT YOUR RESIDENCE.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
ROSAITH CO., DE 6838

MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS RENOvated as good as new; one day service. PARLOR SPRING CO., FTL. 2000 HOME. Dearborn 8097. KUTCHIN CO. Work guar.

FURNITURE REMODELING, REWEBBING; guar. upholster.; repair at shop; free delivr. Wednesday. Hale & Graves, 2180 W. Lake.

CLOCKS REPAIRED IN YOUR HOME: PROfessional work; reliable; year guarantee. Chicago Clock Repair Co., Bittersweet 2666.

CUSTOM SIDE CURTAINS, SPRINGS TIED and webbed at your home. Kenw. 3341.

WE CLEAN, POLISH, AND REPAIR ALL kinds of marble pieces. Monroe 0582.

CHAIRS UPHOLD AND RECANED $1.50 UP. Springs repr. Wm. Durham, Atlantic 8018.

LIGHT & HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

OIL BURNER—PARTY WANTED TO MAKE and introduce by recently patented blue flame burner; or will sell my services; refer to over 100 already in use. Call or write A. A. RUSTEBERG, 5336 Cuyler-av. Phone Gibson 6538.

FACTORY WITH A FOUNDRY, MACHINE, blacksmith, wood, sheet metal and paint shop, has excess production to provide for. Can build complete machine or will not later year iron castings. Address D E 41. Tribune.

I HAVE A NEW PATENT OF AMAZING possibilities and real financial value to building industry. Will dispose royalty basis or arrangements after demonstration. Address H S 199, Tribune.

WELL EQUIPPED CABINET AND WORK finishing shop solicits orders for mfr. of special cabinets, tables, high grade woodwork, furniture reproductions a specialty. Address M K 132 Tribune.

WANTED—SMALL OR MEDIUM MACHINE shop work. Chesterfield Machine Shop, Chesterfield 0073.

WANTED—HEAVY PLANER AND LATHE work. M. Machine Work, Haym. 0209.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Orders for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois (outside of Chicago), Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50c.

Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 (measured from Chicago), outside of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates for subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 (measured from Chicago), Canada, Mexico, and foreign:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. Remit by express money order, draft, or in registered letter at our risk, to The Tribune Company, Publishers, 435 North Dearborn street, Chicago. We cannot be responsible for currency sent through the mail.

Persons wishing to take The Tribune by carrier may order it by postal card or telephone Superior 0100. When delivery is irregular make complaint.

All unsolicited manuscripts, articles, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune Company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also to the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat, or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" ads in today's Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune, your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office at 1 S. Dearborn-st., for a period of two months. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

BAR PIN—LOST—BOWKNOT PLAT., 3 dia. Fri. noon, State-st. car or State and Mad. Mandels, Carsons, or Boston Store; heirloom; lib. rew. Call Mrs. E., Harr. 3263.

BRACELET—LOST—PLAT. WITH 3 DIAmonds. Dec. 26, rew. Grace. 3939.

BRIEF CASE—LOST—BROWN, ON DIVERsey or Kimball-av., Wed. afternoon, containing salesmen's samples. Call State 8269. Reward.

BOX—LOST — WITH DRESS, SWEATER, purse, vic. Clark-Belmont or Clark-st. car, Thursday; reward. Address J G 158, Tribune.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER white, brown and white head, black saddle, black at base of tail, tail black on one side, brown on other, white tip; name Snubs. Ph. University 3058.

DOGS—LOST—COLLIE AND POLICE DOGS, in Chicago Lawn; 6 months old; color of collie resembles police; white breast, black on tail. Call Republic 4643. Reward.

DOG—LOST—FEMALE POLICE, 3 MONTHS old, in block 3618 Broadway; reddish brown, black nose and black on tip of tail. Liberal reward. Buckingham 1184.

DOG—LOST — DEC. 27, FEMALE BOSTON bull, near Shrigers' temple, wearing small studded harness; liberal reward. Mrs. Thompson, M Cormick hotel.

DOG—LOST—SMALL WIRE HAIRED TERrier, white, spots on face and ears; "Bobbs." Reward. Buckingham 7750.

DOG—LOST — FEMALE POLICE, BRINDLE color, name 'Queen;' strayed Dec. 29. Reward. Kildare 7218.

DOG—LOST—SEAL BROWN BOSTON BULL, female, 1 white front leg, broken joint tail. Reward. 0800. Reward.

DOG—LOST—GERMAN POLICE, BLACK AND cream, male; no. Side. Rew. Stew. 5498.

DOG—LOST—BLK. CHOW, IN VIC. OF 66TH and Western; reward. Prospect 5484.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL, MALE, VICINity Sayre-av. Reward. Merrimac 5203.

DOG—LOST—FEM. POLICE PUP; ANS. WINnie; pal to a cripple; rew. Sag. 8185.

DOG—LOST—POLICE, MALE, BLK. SPOT IN eye. Sun. night; reward. Keystone 2695.

FOLDER—LOST—LEATHER, CONT. INSURance papers, worthless to finder; communicate with C. H. Rundquist, 1305 Insurance Exchange Bldg., Ph. Wab. 2609. Lib. rew.

GLASSES—LOST—BROWN SHELL RIM, IN case. Phone Triangle 2161.

HAND BAG—LOST—LADIES' WAITING RM. of Woodlawn bank, about noon, Jan. 7. Reward. Dorchester 0444.

KEY RING—LOST—12 OR MORE KEYS, near Belmont and Milwaukee. Reward. Greenleaf 4999.

MONEY—LOST—BY INVALID WORKING girl, over $100, in blue envelope. Bet. Garfield-av. State-Madison. Reward. Nev. 5698.

MONEY—LOST—IN TIVOLI THEATER SUN. Dec. 1st. Reward. R. C. A. Hy. Pk. 6384.

MONEY—LOST—BET. FOREMAN PK. AND Fair; Fri. aft.; rew.; ph. L.V. 0022.

POCKET BOOK LOST—ON N. HERMITAGE or Ironside, Jan. 2; contents bankbooks, keys, 3 rings, keepsakes of deceased mother and currency. Finder may keep currency but reward if returned to owner 5920 N. Hermitage. Ravenswood 7285.

POLICE PUPPY—LOST—BLACK AND GRAY, child's pet; rew. Palisade 2562.

PURSE—LOST—BROWN LEATHER, ON Montrose bet. Vista-ter. and Sheridan-av. Reward. E. M. Casey. Ph. Buck. 0130.

PURSE—LOST—MAN.S CONTENTS VALUable to owner only. Reward. J. H. Grier, 821 Lake-st., Oak Park. Ill.

PURSE—LOST—TAN, LADY'S, CONTAINING currency, wedding ring; lib. rew. L.V. 7337.

RACCOON COAT—LOST—IN STEVENS HOtel, Friday night, Jan. 6. Liberal reward and no questions asked for return. Please call Superior 0060.

SLEEVE BUTTON—LOST—JADE, DIAMOND. Reward. Central 3699.

SUITCASE — LOST — CHECKER DRIVER please return. Napier. Sup. 4701; reward.

TRAVELING BAGS — LOST — MEN'S Clothing and Imp. Business Papers.—Lost—From auto, Thurs. nt., on Wabash, nr. Adams. Liberal rew if rd. G. O. Olson care Lisle Belt Co. 300 W. Pershing-rd. Blvd.61000

WEDDING RING—LOST—INITIALS H. A. H. to M. D. R.; white gold; 5 dia. Dec. 28, in lb. bet. 2-5 p. m. Rew. Rivera 2934.

WATCH — LOST PLATINUM RECTANGUlar shape, onyx trim; black ribbon bracelet; Thursday afternoon in Field's or between Field's and Division-st.; reward. Ph. Superior 2067.

WIRE HAIR TER.—LOST—BLACK, WHITE and brown face; child pet. Van Bur. 7856.

WRIST WATCH — LOST—SET DIAMONDS and sapphires, Dec. 31, taxi, Wilson-av. sta. Keepsake; rew. Stafford, Superior 3946. 43 Bellevue.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—JAN. 6, MAN'S ELgin, between Estes and Glenwood or on L to Loop. Reward. Ph. State 9393 DAILY.

WRIST WATCH — LOST — JAN. 3, MAN'S Hamilton, betw. Walgreen's Washington-st. and Rooseevelt Theater; rew. Beverly 0953.

WRIST WATCH—DIAMOND—LOST—WED., I. C. train, 72d-st.; lib. rew. 7302 Yates.

PERSONAL.

COMPENSATION

for information regarding present whereabouts of $250 note signed by HAROLD H. FREY, formerly 3210 Arthington-st., care of Y. M. C. A., or Mendota, Ill., to W. Monroe-st., Rm. 910, or for recovery of Buick sedan, Serial No. 1659316, Motor No. 1741061, formerly 4837 Addison. 111 N. Lawler. 12 W. Washington, care of Browning-Ring or 6 Beverly or Longwood sedan, Serial No. 46691, Motor No. 49123.

Call, write, or wire J. Austin, 105 W. Monroe, Rm. 807, Randolph 7992, or Briargate 1603.

PERSONAL—INFORMATION WANTED REgarding the whereabouts of Walter Black, at heir of the estate of Mary Black, deceased, formerly of Chester, Pa., and who resided in this city until about 1908. Any one having information pertaining to the whereabouts of the above party kindly communicate with Ellwood C. Turner, Esq., 602 Crozer Building, Chester, Pa.

PERSONAL—I AM DRIVING TO CALIFORnia by auto (closed car); taking southern route through Texas; will have room for four people; references exchanged; share expense if interested, write to C. W. Murphy, 137 E. Court-st., Kankakee, Illinois.

PERSONAL—HAVE PURCHASED BUSINESS of Frank Martinek, 3740 W. 26th-st.; will not be responsible for debts contracted for other than by myself. (Signed) Joseph Bodnar. 2123 W. 51st-st.

PERSONAL—AL AND N., 3D MESSAGE. Dec. 18 and 25. Missed you. Nothing new. Sh. helping. How are you? If in need of anything, do let me help. ED.

PERSONAL—WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted by anyone but my family after date. M. D. REES.

PERSONAL—YOU WILL HAVE TO SEE ME personally and we will arrange to see them. Address G 444 Tribune.

PERSONAL—ELLA F. BURNS, SISTER OF W. T. and Kate E., communicate. Important. F. E. B. Address G 396 Tribune.

PERSONAL—LADY DRIVING DALLAS, TEX., through Kansas City, wants marr. couple, share expenses; ref. exch. Seeley 3752.

PERSONAL—LADY DRIVING MIAMI, CADillac; take lady, share exp; ref. exch. V. B. 2915.

PERSONAL — COMPENSATION PAID FOR address of Murray De Hart, formerly of 2540 N. Halsted-st. Address O Y 341 Tribune.

PERSONAL—WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted by any one but myself after date. JOHN KANARIS.

PERSONAL—WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted by any one but myself after date. JOSEPH J. LITDWIG.

PERSONAL—MARY: MY BROTHER IS here. Answer me 614 7th-st., Racine, Wis. Important business. STEVE.

PERSONAL—MYRTLE B.: PLEASE RETURN home immediately. JOHN.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, PAWN TICKETS, old gold, sil., plat., jewelry, gold teeth, Waltham watch. $5 up; will sell 1 k. dia. ring, beau. mtg., $200; 5 kt., $100; 14 k. blue white, $450; 2 kt. blue white plat.-dia. mtg., $600; 4 kt. brl. dia., remark. low pr. Jewelers Exch., 32 N. State. R. 1019. Dear. 8005.

100% FULL VALUE PAID

in cash for diamonds, pawn tickets, old gold, silver, platinum, gold teeth, broken jewelry, and watches. Bargains in diamonds. 32 N. State-st., Room 808, MR. LANE.

THE HIGHEST CASH PAID.

for diamonds, pawn tickets, old gold, platinum, silver, old jewelry, gold teeth, watches. PIETRO ROCCA, 32 N. State-st., Rm. 900.

WANT PERFECT 2½ TO 3½ KT. DIA.; must be bargain. Address G 337, Tribune.

DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS bought. Bernstein Bros., 10 N. Clark. R 605.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

A WEEK OF CLEARANCE PRICES

Extraordinary opportunity to gratify that wish for a Piano and at a great saving. Consider a few of these high spots: NEW BABY GRAND PIANOS for $415—easily $100 less than usual price. DIMINUTIVE UPRIGHTS—all brand new—at $245; very thing for studios and small rooms. USED PIANOS in three remarkable price groups—$85, $135, $195. USED PLAYER PIANOS bought of the John Church Company—many makes—one price—$185. (See our page ad in another section of this issue.) Look for the Pianos with the GREEN TAGS. Piano sections open evenings.

LYON & HEALY
Wabash-av. at Jackson-blvd.

SPECIAL SALE
OF
EXCHANGED GRANDS.

Among them such makes as BUSH & GERTS, JESSE FRENCH, CONOVER, HARRINGTON, and many others.

If you want a splendid Grand Piano at an EXCEPTIONAL bargain here is, indeed, a wonderful opportunity if you act quickly, as they are offered subject to previous sale; you will be surprised at the low prices asked for these instruments.

Remember, they are offered on easy payments, and a small deposit will secure one of these splendid instruments. They are guaranteed to be wonderful bargains in the truest sense of the word.

DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THEM, AND REMEMBER, WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS.
CABLE PIANO CO.,
301 S. WABASH.
OPEN EVENINGS.

SPECIAL SALE.

SOME SPLENDID VALUES IN REBUILT MASON & HAMLIN GRANDS FROM $1,600 UP.

These are guaranteed to be in splendid playing condition and have been thoroughly gone over and are modern case designs.

They may be purchased on payments, but as they are offered subject to previous sale they should be seen at once before they are gone.

CABLE PIANO CO.,
301. S. WABASH.
OPEN EVENINGS.

REPRODUCING GRAND,

Late style mahogany, small sizes, $565; small size uprights, late style, reduced, $135 and $165; used uprights and player pianos, $125 up; $285, $10 cash, $10 monthly. Pay same as rent first year. Ask for exchange dept. 3d floor.
THE BALDWIN PIANO CO.,
Wabash 4880. 323 S. Wabash-av.

JANUARY CLEARANCE.

This is the season of the year for the thrifty piano buyer. We are closing out a number of floor samples and slightly reproducing grands: 1 beautiful mahogany baby grand for $395; 1 Estey-Welte reproducing grand for $1,200, and many other bargains.
MATT J. KENNEDY,
22 yrs. in Chicago selling musical instr.,
5th fl. Republic Bldg., 209 S. State-st.

UPRIGHT AND PLAYER PIANOS.
175 instruments taken in trade are offered at prices this will surprise you: $55, $75, $90, $115, $140, $165, $215, $235 and up. Included are Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Knabe, Weber, Kimball, Cable, other well known makes. Terms from $1 per week up.
STEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO., Steger Bldg., Jackson, cor. Wabash.

WE HAVE IN OUR WAREHOUSE 7 HIGH grade upright pianos, $50 each; 1 Story & Clark player, practically new, $125. We also have a Queen Anne baby grand piano in dark brown mahogany and 6 high class radio sets, complete with all latest accessories, $75 each. Call today Saturday until 6 p. m. or Monday until 9 a. m. 2216 W. MADISON.

MASON & HAMLIN, JOHN CHURCH GRAND pianos, $250 to $450; upright pianos Everett, Bush & Gertz, Packard and others too numerous to mention, $15 to $75; Schaefer reproducing upright and 2 players, $150 below $600. SCHWARTZ STORAGE, 640 E. 61st-st. Ph. Midway 9733.

BEAUTIFUL ELECTRIC REPRODUCING Baby Grand; small size; terms; best rare barrain; will sell for $385 cash only; undoubtedly the best reproducing grand value we have ever offered.
RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.,
329 S. Wabash-av.

$975 BUYS LUDWIG BABY GRAND PIANO; brown mahogany case; practically new. A most unusual opportunity to secure one of these celebrated pianos at a great saving. 2½ years to pay. KNABE-AMPICO STUDIOS, 238 S. Wabash-av.

Mason & Hamlin Grand.

Mahogany case, one of the best examples of this fine piano we have ever had, and a rare bargain at the price we are asking.
BISSELL-WEISERT CO., 26 S. MICHIGAN.

LEFT IN STORAGE—$850 MAH. PLAYER piano, just like new, with 1ot rolls, bench, bridge lamp, 2 large rolls Edison phonograph records, and 5-tube Freshman Radio; all for $295. Can be sold separately; easy terms.
WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

CABLE & SONS BEAUTIFUL LOUIS XVI period model grand, brown mah., only used few months, and same as new; terms; only $1,175; will sell for $850; easy terms.
WYMAN PIANO CO.,
6th Floor, Republic Bldg., Jackson and Adams.

F. S. CABLE MAH. UPRIGHT PIANO—Neat plain Colonial model; A1 shape throughout; only $95; terms $10 down $5 per mo. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

PIANOS TO RENT — $2.50 PER MONTH; Kimball, Cable, Starck, Needham, Electrolas. If you wish to buy a new or used piano later, rent will apply. Chicago Rental Shop, all floors of the 410 S. Michigan View 3900.

CONWAY GRAND—WILLIAM & MARY PEriod model, in small apartment size, with bench; a brand new floor sample for only $695; taken in exchange; easy terms.
WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

GRAND PIANOS. PERIOD DESIGNS, standard make, like new, guarantees, $495. Greatest cut price bargains in Chicago. A. L. OWEN MUSIC CO. 4736 Broadway, nr. Lawrence.

STARCK PARLOR GRAND—LATEST STYLE Colonial model; could not be told from new; cost $1,000; will sell for $395 on easy terms.
WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT; SMALL PLAIN case; like new; guarantee; $245; easy payments, $6 per mo. A. L. Owen Music Co., 4736 Broadway, nr. Lawrence.

PIANOS RENTED. $2.50 MONTHLY.
218 S. Wabash-av. Rm. 619 McClurg Bldg.

RALPH C. BRASCH, PH. HARRISON 6791.

PLAYER PIANO, 88 NOTE, UPRIGHT, Cheney Phonograph upright; reasonable. 8015 S. Carpenter. Triangle 7409.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PIANO or player? We will give you a very high class cash set for same. Phone Seeley 9423.

20 USED PLAYER PIANOS, ALL IN GOOD playing condition; $65 each; terms.
RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO., 329 S. Wabash.

BEAU. USED MASON & HAMLIN GRAND, small size. $295; terms $10 per mo. The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 329 S. Wabash-av.

NEW APT. GRAND PIANO, BR. MAHOG. satin fin., beautiful tone, $450; easy terms Adam Schaaf 319 S. Wabash-av. Har. 8731

TEN USED UPRIGHT PIANOS, $20 EACH, cash.
RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO., 329 S. Wabash.

SMALL SIZE BABY GRAND, SLIGHTLY used, cannot be told from new, $250 cash.
RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO., 329 S. Wabash.

$2,000 APOLLO REPRODUCING BABY grand, slightly used, $895; 2½ yrs. to pay.
RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO., 329 S. Wabash.

SMALL APOLLO BABY GRAND, USED; real bargain, $295; terms, $6 per mo.
RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO., 329 S. Wabash.

PRAC. NEW, $1,350 STIEFF MAHOG. APT. grand; bargain for cash. Jones, 1258 Columbia-av., Rogers Park 8853.

MASON & HAMLIN GRAND PIANO; FINE tone; to sell or rent at once. Piano Tuning Shop, phone Lake View 1391.

BABY GRAND IS CHEAP.
Sheldrake 0838.

UPRIGHT PIANO, $40; FINE TONE. 209 N. Western-av. Seeley 4074.

UPRIGHT PIANO, GOOD SOUND, STORAGE, $25. MANAGER, 5710 Winthrop-av.

GRAND PIANO, $300. DETMER PIANO FACTORY, 2036 Milwaukee-av.

RENT PIANOS $3 MO. UP. A. L. OWEN MUSIC CO., 4736 Broadway, nr. Lawrence.

$3,000 WELTE MIGNON ELECT. PLAYERS Gr. today $1,000. 1040 Wilson-av.

CHICKERING MAKE MAH. BABY GR., $345 up; Kimball $50 today. 1040 Wilson.

FINE STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND REAS. Univ. 6909. Room 523 410 S. Michigan.

UPRIGHT PIANO; EXCELLENT CONDItion; real bargain. Lake View 9658.

WANTED—USE OF UPRIGHT PIANO FOR storage; no children. Phone Buck. 2395.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S
USED PIANOS.

No one need be without a good upright piano or player when you can have access to such wonderful bargains as are listed here. These most unusual prices sound almost too good to be true, but if you will investigate you will find that we have many more splendid bargains that may be shown here in addition to those listed below. You will find an almost bewildering assortment of used upright pianos and players in addition to those listed. Four floors of used instruments. It is well worth the trip just to see them.

HALLETT & DAVIS UPRIGHT, ROSEWD. $10
STEINDELL UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY..... 20
BOARDMAN UPRIGHT, EBONY..... 25
SCHULTZ UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY..... 35
RUSSELL UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY..... 40
REGENT UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY..... 40
PRINCETON UPRIGHT, WALNUT..... 40
CARLENE UPRIGHT, OAK..... 40
MEISTER UPRIGHT, WALNUT..... 50
ELLINGTON UPRIGHT, WALNUT..... 50
KING UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY..... 75
IVERS & POND UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY 75

ACT QUICKLY FOR THEY ARE OFFERED AT THESE PRICES SUBJECT TO PREVIOUS SALE.

All these instruments are sold "as is" or repaired to suit some are all ready now for delivery to your home. Others need to be tuned, polished, and regulated. We will be glad to furnish estimates on all necessary repairs and our prices are extremely moderate.

IF YOU THINK THESE PRICES ARE IMPOSSIBLE, INVESTIGATE. SEEING IS BELIEVING.

These are not all the bargains we have at our factory warerooms. Ask the salesman to show you others. They will be delighted to do so.

At least look these instruments over. You owe it to yourself to do so.
CABLE PIANO
FACTORY OFFICE,
2214 S. PAULINA-ST., CHICAGO.

B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S
GRANDS

Style.	Wood.	Price new.	Sale price.
APT GRAND	MAH.	$ 850	$ 395
APT GRAND	MAH.	950	495
APT GRAND	MAH.	975	575
REPRODUCING GR.	MAH.	1,375	695
ENGLISH GR.	MAH.	1,195	785
SHERATON GR.	MAH.	1,250	800
LOUIS XV GR.	MAH.	1,650	895
HEPPLEWHITE GR.	MAH.	1,650	975
HEPPLEWHITE GR.	MAH.	1,650	995
17TH CENTURY GR.	WAL.	1,75	1,050
REPRODUCING GR.	MAH.	3,200	1,375
REPRODUCING GR.	MAH.	2,250	1,500
REPRODUCING GR.	MAH.	2,500	1,675

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Piano.

Many of these grands are samples from our wholesale dept. Absolutely perfect. New guarantee with every instrument.

Story & Clark Piano Co.
173 N. Michigan-av.
Grand Studio. OPEN EVENINGS. 5th Flr.

SPECIAL SALE
OF
USED UPRIGHTS.
$85 UP.

You should be able to find the instrument you want, at the price you want to pay, in this collection.

Among them are some very well known makes, such as TWITCHELL, KNABE, A. B. CHASE, and others.

All are offered subject to previous sale, this splendid collection should be seen at once. These instruments are offered at very moderate prices and on easy payments.
CABLE PIANO CO.,
301 S. WABASH.
OPEN EVENINGS.

SMALL PERIOD GRANDS.

Factory samples, some discontinued styles. Must sell before Jan. 7. Some as low as $385 and $465.

Start your payments Feb. 1.

Pay same as rent first year.

Ask for exchange dept. 3d floor.
THE BALDWIN PIANO CO.,
Wabash 4880. 323 S. Wabash-av.

Talking Machines.

COMB. ORTHOPHONIC VIC. RADIOLA 28 and Electrola, model 9-40; RCA power ampl. and loud speaker joined with full orthophonic and electrola; entirely electrified; operates from light socket; no storage or antenna; very powerful and selective; 3 instruments in one cabinet. See and hear it. Like new. Last word in sound reproduction from air or on records. A permanent investment. Will reduce and give terms to responsible party. Call after 1 Sun. only. 7116 Blackstone, 1st.

$5 DOWN AND $5 PER MONTH BUYS beautiful Victrola for $45. Sonora for $30. Aeolian Vocalion $30. Portable $15. $10. These are used machines, traded in on Sonora radios.
SONORA MUSIC SHOP
5th fl. Republic Bldg., 209 S. State-st.

VICTOR, BRUNSWICK, CHENEY ETC., phonographs like new; 2 cabinet and console models, all woods; $15-$25-$35; many to choose from; A. L. OWEN MUSIC CO., 4736 Broadway, nr. Lawrence.

BEAUTIFUL ELECTRIC REPRODUCING Baby Grand; small size; terms; best rare barrain; will sell for $385 cash only; undoubtedly the best reproducing grand value we have ever offered.
RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.,
329 S. Wabash-av.

$975 BUYS LUDWIG BABY GRAND PIANO; brown mahogany case; practically new. A most unusual opportunity to secure one of these celebrated pianos at a great saving. 2½ years to pay. KNABE-AMPICO STUDIOS, 238 S. Wabash-av.

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6th Floor, Republic Bldg., Jackson and Adams.

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NEW APT. GRAND PIANO, BR. MAHOG. satin fin., beautiful tone, $450; easy terms Adam Schaaf 319 S. Wabash-av. Har. 8731

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GRAND PIANO, $300. DETMER PIANO FACTORY, 2036 Milwaukee-av.

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$3,000 WELTE MIGNON ELECT. PLAYERS Gr. today $1,000. 1040 Wilson-av.

CHICKERING MAKE MAH. BABY GR., $345 up; Kimball $50 today. 1040 Wilson.

FINE STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND REAS. Univ. 6909. Room 523 410 S.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—A-1 BOOKKEEPER-ACcountant, first class office man; successful collection correspondent; middle aged; college education, seeks permanent position. Will prove my competency. Address F 139, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COMPETENT D. E. bkpr., capable taking charge office, books, coll., issuing trial bal. p. & l. and financial states, income tax returns, etc.; married; good salary. Address E 444, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COMPTOMETER AND gen. office, 7 years' exp.; age 25; any reasonable salary. Call Bitterswest 3100. Ask for Miss Mattson.

SITUATION WTD—AGE 28; GOOD EDUCAtion; dependable and capable of assuming responsibility; familiar with all office routine. Address F 263, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YG. MAN, 27, CAP. OF assuming comp. charge of off.; exp., 7 yrs., lease, credit, adv., audit, inc. tax, bank and R. E. Address F 502, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER AND OFF. manager; married; 15 yrs.' experience as bookkeeper and office mgr.; income tax; moderate salary. Address G 368, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, NOW EMP., wants pos. with fut. with small co.; 10 yrs. off. exp.; age 28. Address E 434, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.-TYPIST, 24 yrs. age, 4 yrs. acct. exp.; sales ability; reliable. Address F 132, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, YOUNG man, reliable, accurate; 7 years' experience; best refs. Address G 367, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BK'KPR. ACCT., OFFICE mgr., 20 yrs. capable exec.; reas. sal.; A1 ref. Address F 431, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.-ACCT.; AGE 32; executive ability; 12 yrs. exp.; coal, oil and radio; best ref. Address F 99, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 23 YRS. age, 5 yrs.' general ofc. exp., typist, sales ability. Address F 431, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUR BOOKKEEPG. ON part time basis, reasonable; monthly fee; hours closed. Address F 404, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN, PRNTG. adv. detail. Expert typist. Keystone 6640.

SITUATION WTD — GEN. LEDGER AND subs. ref.; lv. city. Address F 82, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. SPAN.-AM. CORres., typ. bkpr. A. Tirado, 839 N. Dearbn.

SITUATION WTD — CLOTHING, FURN. salesman; exp.; ref. Address F 54, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TIMEKEEPER, 4 YRS. exp. Address F 304, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD BKKPR.-ACCT., HALF time; 10 yrs. exp. Address F 331, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.-TYPIST, A-1 ref.; mar.; age, 35. Address F 80, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SHIPG. CLK., 12 YRS. exp.; age 33; mrd. Address F 144, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKS KEPT, PART time, statmts. made. Reas. Prompt. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, EXPERIenced, competent man, 26. Nevada 6793.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT. BKKPR., 30, 12 yrs. exp. Address F 512, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT

desires perm. connection in executive capacity. Exper. in managerial accts. and systems. Expert knowledge of cost and prod.; 8 years' exper., including a public accounting; age 30; coll., grad.; ref. Address G 388, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN, 31; SING.; 15 yrs. exp. br. cash., coll., credits, corr. clerk, off. knowl., can assume responsible; 7½ yrs. empl.; good reas. desiring change; sal. $60. Address F 161, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WILL INSTALL OR revise systems, audits, books opened, closed, kept, tax reports, financial profit, loss state, of service, moderate rates; weekly, monthly or otherwise. Juniper 7443.

CERTIFIED ACCTG.

Audits, systems, taxes, expert service; reasonable. State 5236.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT., THOROUGH EXP. in branch house plant auditing, 3 years' supervision of staff and office mgr. Address F 532, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EVENINGS: CLOSING and financial statements, income tax, bkkpg. etc. Address E 433, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AUDITS, SYSTEMS, INcorporating, etc. Ph. Newcastle 0357.

SITUATION WTD—YG. MAN, 25, GRAD. pub. accts., exp. Address F 462, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—C. P. A. HAS TIME FOR small audit engagements. Capital 2184.

SITUATION WTD—SMALL SETS KEPT; services reasonable. Address E 430, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SMALL SETS KEPT, auditing; reasonable. Gurrie, Central 3672.

SITUATION WTD—SPR. TIME SML. SETS, inv., p. and l. statements. Address F 215, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

EFFICIENT MAN

with constructive ideas and good business judgment would make a change and desires a connection where real loyalty, trustworthiness, and strict attention to matters intrusted to him will be requisites. Executive ability required. High class references. Address D E 16, Tribune.

TO THE MANUFACTURER

who is in immediate need of a thirty-five year old but seasoned manager or executive, a thorough knowledge of advertising, this advertisement is addressed; let's talk over the details of a connection between us. Address F 164, Tribune.

SALES CORRESPONDENT

Capable of turning out daily large quantities productive letters; former assistant to large advertising mgr. nationally known concern; thorough training in practice of letter writing; age 29; highest references. Address F 314, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—REAL ESTATE LOANS. Young executive qualified in real estate loan branch of investment banking field desires connection with high class firm or application, examination, appraisal work, age 25, college education, eight yrs. experience realty and building operations, metropolitan refs. Address D E 40, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER

or will consider a well known line as manufacturer's agent or brokerage or jobbing business, Minneapolis and St. Paul. What have you? Ph. MR. WRIGHT, Moh. 3300, at 530 Arlington-pl.

SITUATION WTD—DESIRE LARGER OPportunity; experience includes banking, insurance, steel equipment sales; capable handling salesmen. Age 38, married. Member Masonic fraternity; good personality. Not a job hunter. Future important. Available 30 days. Address G 390, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A MAN OF PLEASING personality, tactful in his contacts with coworkers and public, desires position with firm of broad exp. in acct. and office work where he can advance and sales is an asset and promotion is assured as worth is shown. Tri. 5981 or address G 408, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH CLASS SEASONED printing executive of over 30 yrs. experience to engagement shortly; for past 8 yrs. connected with large financial institution in charge of printing. Address G 407, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED AUDItor and business organizer with legal training, desires a change in position. Opportunity counts more than salary. Excellent reference furnished as to character and ability. Address F 207 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SELLING IN CHICAGO or nearby territory; 10 years' experience, including sales promotion; continuous successful record; former connections averaged three years; age 31. Address G 434, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES ENGINEER; handling unusually difficult negotiations; license for large manufacturer. Want connection with smaller organization. Address F 830, Tribune.

AGRICULTURAL GRAD.

Age 26, 4 yrs.' exp. farm management, desires responsible connection. Best references. Address E 244, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE, 12 YRS.' sales production exp. on automobiles and garage equipment; age 36; married. American college grad.; all references. Address F 378, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLL. GRAD., 12 YRS. bus. exp. in executive capacity; specialized in sales and adv. ideas, south, with pub. utility organ.; will invest. Address E 245, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — THOROUGHLY EXPpurch. act., fact., supervision, prod. and office management; age 35; mar.; 10 yrs. executive who can assume responsibility. Exc. ref. Address G 208, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DESIRES OF ASSOCIAting with high grade concern that can use a man 35 years old, large acquaintance, excellent references, proposition must be of highest type. Address G 420, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AGENT'S SALES MGR. or asst.; 5 yrs. exec. and sales exp.; age 28, mar.; coll. grad.; gd. corres.; go anywhere; sal. dwz. acct. Address F 542, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EDUC. MARRIED MAN of 30 years, no building and financing seeks connect. with constr., mortg. or mercl. firm. Address F 131, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AN ELDER GRADUATE, 32, ambitious, reliable, no clock watcher can take full responsibility; A1 ref. Address E 421, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED EXECUtive with 20 years' exp. in real estate and auto sales promotion work. Salary and commission. Address F 544, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DESIGNER, COMMercial, with sales ability, seeks connection with well established house in the advertising field. Address F 446, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MANAGER SHEET metal shop; increase your sales, cut shop costs; know all branches; large trade following. Address F 66, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CREDIT MAN, COLLECtion, correspondent, versed in accounting, long experience, reliable, married. Address F 95, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRACTICAL MFG. EXEC. with 14 yrs. experience, corsets and kindred lines. Address D E 47, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN; 4 YRS. prac. exp. mail ord. adv. and dir. mail; for ady. dept. mfg. co. Address F 190, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 23, 5 YEARS' EXP. serving the pub.; Chi. hotel exp. open for any hotel, motel. Address F 87, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXEC. ACCT., OFFICE Mgr., Cred. and Coll.; 11 yrs. exp.; univ. grad.; married; refs. Address F 116, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EX. DRAPERY AND curtain buyer, 32 yrs., marr., now empl., looking for future. Address F 539, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COST, ESTIMATING AND sales exp. where hard work is rewarded; best refs. Address F 315, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — YG. MAN, 6 YRS. sales exp.; successful men's campaigns; wants inside work. Address F 467, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WITH EXPORTER OR firm needing yg. man with bus. sales exp.; know French, Ger. Address F 81, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

NOW AVAILABLE.

SALES MANAGER.

For ten years I have sold approximately $500,000 per year with nationally known furniture line. Have extensive following in Middle West. For interview during January furniture market address E 557, Tribune.

AN ACCENTUATED EGO

is very often an over compensation for an inferiority complex. I am egotistical enough to believe that this does not apply to me. I know I have real sales ability, a pleasing personality and a neat appearance. Have sold advertising for years and have been successful. Would like to demonstrate my ability to sell something tangible, anything from bridges to boilers. Position must pay at least $4,500 a year. Let me sell myself to you. Address F 72, Tribune.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE.

Young single man desires opportunity with manufacturing concern that will offer him a real future. Possesses successful junior executive experience and is experienced in sales, collections, and correspondence. The position wanted calls for earnest application, resourcefulness, and actual ability. Will begin at moderate salary provided there is real advancement in return for proven results. Address E 243, Tribune.

AN EXECUTIVE

well versed in sales, organization, and production, with 16 years' practical experience, is now available; splendid executive timber, resourceful, aggressive, yet diplomatic; thoroughly familiar with specialty and staple products; is 36 years of age, married, Protestant, and well educated; local and out of town concerns of repute are solicited. Address F 497, Tribune.

TIME STUDY ENGINEER.

Thoroughly experienced in mfg. costs and analysis work, desires an interview with the president or mgr. of any mfr. company who wants to know more about his costs and what the waste and delays really amount to in his plant. One who will gain the co-operation of the employes through hard work on his own part. Address G 379, Tribune.

ADVERTISING ABILITY

exp. and sound bus. building ideas available in the person of former newspaper exec. of largest adv. agencies, for business man who wants his adv. dollars carefully, sensibly and productively utilized. Exp. in many lines. Skilled writer on n. p., t. p., mag. and dir. mail adv.; master of adv. production. Moderate salary. Address F 322, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE.

A man of good personality, well grounded in business fundamentals, age 32, honest, responsible, hard working, experienced in r. r. traffic, industrial and sales management, knows shorthand and typing, desires to make new connection offering a real future. Address E 440, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE MANAGER AC countant, high grade office executive, available shortly after the first of the year. 25 years' experience in accounting and office management with manufacturers of road building and well drilling machinery, farm implements, building brick, and coal mining; also 2 years' public accounting. Address D E 33, Tribune.

I WANT A POSITION.

Office management or corresp.; 8 yrs.' exp.; I know systems, pricing and selling; I want a pos. where advancement commensurate with ability is possible; details of exp. and refs. will be given at interview; if you want a dependable, hard working young marr. man, see me. Address F 100, Tribune.

Prod. Eng. Fact. Supt.

Expert all factory details, systematizer, designer, labor saving devices; reduce mfg. expense, increase output; show results at once; small, medium, and large manufacturing in all operations; take entire charge; exceptional capable master mechanic; finest reference; up to date in every detail. Address F 400, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER

AVAILABLE

With horse sense and a lot of experience in distributive sales and advertising through jobbers and retailers. No job too big, or too small, if it can be made to show life in living with the proposition. Address F 322, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE

man with 15 years' sales and sales promotion experience, employed at present, wants responsible position as Sales Manager or promotion. Can lead salesmen, train them and sell. Have been successful in building sales in several lines; have definite plans to get definite results. Address G 382, Tribune.

FACTORY SALES MGR.

Broad experience in machinery and automotive lines; graduate mechanical engineer; knows shop practice, budgeting, advertising, selling; now meeting national sales through factory branches and distributors. Address D E 4, Tribune.

A DEPENDABLE MAN

For a responsible job; 20 yrs.' experience in office and accounting work; have successfully managed both the sales and office work in your business and be of real assistance; only 2 jobs in 16 years; married; age 35. Address F 115, Tribune.

Sales

Correspondent.

Self starter; have had good sales promotion experience; fine record of successful letters; 35 yrs. old. Address F 527, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OPEN FOR CONNECTION with progressive local mfr. as resident representative out of town mfr.; unusually successful record as producer; strong following with mfg., jobbing and dept. store trade; central west; a result getter with a record that welcomes investigation. Address F 487, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN

At liberty, thoroughly trained in advertising, contact, ad composition, printing, engraving, etc.; 15 yrs. exp. 2 leading concerns; well educated; 35; married. Address F 183, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN.

Layout man and copy writer, familiar with engraving, printing, typography. General merchandising experience; excellent artist. Age 25. Address F 57, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER

and group salesman; seasoned executive, thoroughly exp.; can write, lecture, very good hiring, managing high class sales force. Now employed. Address F 109, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CLOTHING MAN; DEPT. store exp.; pres. emp. other line; desires connection; capable and willing buyer can take charge small store; efficient salesman; speak sev. foreign lang.; out of town consid.; best ref. Address E 445, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — OFFICE MNGR. AND acct., 20 yrs. exp. bkkg. and acctg.; 10 yrs. executive pos.; full charge 65 people, familiar finan. statement, mod. off. methods, all off. detail; furn. A1 refs and bond. Address M C 118, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN 5 YRS. executive training in editorial and advertising, desires high grade opening. Can be of real assistance to editor or adver. exec.; age 30; univ. grad.; now empl. Address E 441, Tribune.

Experienced Promoter.

Successful, convincing "round table" producer desires conn. with a big firm which has high class proposition worth while to be done successfully. Address E 438 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE NOW EMP. desires change. Exp. mgr. of corp., embracing sec. duties, office management, cost and gen. acctg., P. & L. statements, credit, sales. A-1 record. Age 33. Married. Address F 75, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ADVERTISING MAN, over 2 yrs. agency exp.; copy and layouts, house organs and all production; detail, contact, schedules; coll. grad, engineer, 2 yrs. eng. exp. Address F 124, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—UNIV. GRAD., 27; AS assist. manager or bkpr. in office of club or hotel. Address E X 523, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MANFRS. AND IMPORTERS, PLEASE NOTICE!

Having formerly been interested in a large wholesale and retail business, I have bought and sold millions of dollars' worth of various merchandise to the Retail Drug Trade and Department Stores in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, and New York City. In addition to having a very wide experience in advertising, sales promotion, and organization work, I have a social as well as business contact with the Executives of many of the largest Retail institutions in the country. I am a married man, age 31, married; two children, and can furnish the very highest type reference. Would like to represent a large, reputable concern in all or some of above territories, making Pittsburgh my headquarters. Will accept strictly commission or salary and commission proposition. M.B.Chapin, 5519 Raleigh-st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMAN.

Has sold steel for past 10 years in Chicago, northern central Ill. Desires connection where past exp. will be beneficial. Address F 134, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MTG. AGENT WITH Chico. office discontinuing present lines wants bldg. trade line. Salary, commission. Address F 111, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—35 YEARS OLD, 10 YRS. successful sell. exp.; blanket, dry goods and sundry lines; city, Minn., Wis., N. and S. Dak. Address F 460, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN; 26, 3 YRS. exp. selling specialties. Address F 98, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. SPECIALTY GRO. exp. drug salesman; trade or other; salary; ref. D. J. LeFebvre, Morrison Hotel.

SITUATION WTD—PRODUCER, VERSAtile. Age 37. Any line. Address O 74, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YG. MAN, 30; 7 YRS. cig. sales of ige. Chgo. co.; traveling mid. west; sr. Jan. 10. Address F 483, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—12 YRS. EXP. VARIOUS enamel, bldg. mat.; Chgo., midwest; desires coun. well-est. firm. Address G 376, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TRAV. SPORTING GOODS, wide acq. gro., gen. mdse., conf.; cent. Ill. rel.a.; hard worker. Address O 75, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRY GDS.; EST. TERR., gen. line; 7 yrs. exp.; qlr. 2nd; age 31; married; ref. Address F 500, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS SALESMAN, MECH. engr.; sal. comm. Address F 122, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN; HARD worker; grad. eng.; now selling bldg. and eng. line; desires live connection with more permanent future; young and ambitious but not interested in get rich quick schemes. Address G 458, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WANTED—ENGINEER—

A French engineer, 12 years' technical and commercial experience, speaking fluently French, English, Spanish and German, desires to become associated with an American organization where his qualifications would be of value. International credentials. At liberty Feb. 1st. Address B. F. deCoubertin, 143 E. 49th-st., N. Y. C.

SITUATION WTD—I AM OPEN FOR ANY of the following positions; proofreader or combination, catalog or publication makeup, printer-manager, small job shop; editor-printer weekly newspaper; 25 years experience in all branches trade. Union or unorganized territory. W. G. Daniel, 112 E. 4th-st., Davenport, Ia.

AIRPLANE PILOT.

Young pilot, 23 yrs. of age, and his mechanic, wish position with reliable parties. Six months experience as U. S. aviator as flying cadet. Both are adventurous. Have federal license. Address D F 42, Tribune.

Prod. Eng., Fact. Supt.

Grad. M. E. and E. E.; 12 yrs.' exp. in factory details, labor saving dev., development work, reduce mfg. cost, increase output; age 36, mar.; exc. health. Al refs. Address F 360, Tribune.

SALES LETTERS—ADS

Booklets, etc., written by prominent, successful adv. man. By piece or part time. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address E 237, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ADVERTISING ARTIST, college and art grad.; asst. to adv. director. Exp. in copy, layout, lettering, design, typewrite; marr.; employed; desire future. Address F 125, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIMENTAL ENgineer, production man and tool designer, familiar with all details, can handle an article from theory to market. Address F 514, Tribune.

PRESSROOM FOREMAN.

Young man with executive ability, backed by years of experience; producer; best refs.; op. shop. Address F 117, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN.

Trade weekly production manager with sales and executive experience seeks change. Address F 100, Tribune.

PRINTER.

Compositor, all around, exp. on job, book, catalog, makeup. Address F 106, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTER AND PAPERhanger, permanent, all around man. Hotel, club, hospital or institution. Phone Wabash 8945.

SITUATION WTD—PHARMACIST OPEN FOR good drug prop. with or without capital; former owner of wholesale and retail store. Carmen 0900.

SITUATION WTD — MECH., 10 YRS. ON auto accessories, coin mach., electric motors, tools. TRANSFER, Evanston 2100.

SITUATION WTD—ARTIST, COMM., FIGure and illustr. Distinctive live technic, color. Address F 419, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—APPRAISER, SEVERAL yrs. exp. in construction, mech. lines, best refs. Address F 191, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PHARMACIST, REG. asst., evening or Sunday, honest, steady, best ref. Phone Columbus 1520.

SITUATION WTD—MASSEUR, SWISS, 10 yrs. exper., Turkish, Russian bath, health resort; best refs. Address F 406, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LICENSED ENGINEER; steam, elec., refrig.; 15 yrs. exp. A-1 refs.; 35 yrs. of age. Address F 355, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YG. MAN, ELECTRICIAN and some mechanic, gd. worker; des. pos. with future. Reference. Rodeo 9703.

SITUATION WTD—COMPOSING RM. FOREman, first class job man, limo operating exp.; union. Address F 556, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ARCHITECT'S SUPT., 18 yrs.' exp. Address F 435, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRINTER, LINO. OPR., exp. BELL, 6032 Ellis-av. H. P. 0637.

SITUATION WTD—UNIV. GRAD. CHEMIST refs.; exp. Address F 64, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRAFTS. MECH. ELEC. Small design. Address G 431, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AUTO ELECTRICIAN, 15 yrs.' exp. Address F 219, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MACHINIST, A-1, EXP. valve setter. Van Buren 6894. Moore.

SITUATION WTD — PRESSMAN, VERT. Kluge, Miehle, col., Kelly, Rep. 7841.

SITUATION WTD—A-1 PASTRY OR BKY. forem. All around. Kinsel, Midway 1420.

SITUATION WTD—LIC. DENTIST; ANYthing. B. Hoover, 600 N. Dearb., Chgo.

Pharmacists.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 35, SETTLED, 15 yrs. retail, drug exp., 3 yrs. trav., city; wants perm. pos. with future. Reas. sal., now empld. Address M B 311, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants

SITUATION WTD—COOK, CONFECTIONER pastry and counter man, for out of town pref.; $15. r. b. Address F 130, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHEF WITH CREW. IN cafeteria, 7 yrs. best refs. Cal. 1116. Call 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

SITUATION WTD—YG. MAN AS CLERK OR asst. manager for gen. office wk. in club or hotel; good ref.; exp. Address F 535, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COL. CHEF EXP. IN tearoom, restaurant; ref. Seeley 8643.

SITUATION WTD—NIGHT CLK. 35 YRS. EXP. Har. 2nd Hse. 4 yrs. Cook Co. 2578.

Farm and Garden Help.

SITUATION WTD—ELDERLY MAN, CARE-taker, city or country good stock man; no salary asked. Address F 204, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED FARM MANager; Guernseys; competent farmer; 2 children. Address D F 43, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ON POULTRY FARM; single; steady; strong and dept. store trade; central west; a result getter with a record that welcomes investigation. Address F 487, Tribune.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD — I HAVE HIGHLY trained, neat, intelligent, mar., col. couple; would like to take charge of home; wife, cook, butler, houseman; in answer state requirements. Address F 79, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. BUTLER, HOUSEman, exp. at present employed, desires a change. Address F 554, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE, EXP. COOK, butler; full charge. Phone Wellington 7821.

SITUATION WTD—JAP A-1 COOK-BUTLER; long exp.; bachelor or sm. fam.; city, country; 3 yrs. ref. Address G 374, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. HOUSEMAN OR other work; will leave city or in city; handy; willing; best ref. Drexel 2481.

SITUATION WTD—CPLE., MAN ODD JOBS, wife hskpr.; board, sml. wage; ref. exch.; near trans. Address F 540, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COUPLE, HSWK. OR HOUSEman position, or can do utility work; best refs furnished. Dorchester 5075.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. JAPANESE CPLE. Wife, good cook; man; butler, houseman; ref. SHINO, Douglas 0924.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. FILIPINO COOK, butler for fm.; ref. Address G 396, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE, A1 CK., GN. hswk., exp., full chg. Ref. MASA, Del. 6077.

SITUATION WTD—COOK, BUTLER, NO Sh. sub. pfd.; $225. Address F 480, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN AND WIFE, WH. exp. cook-butler; ref. chg. Cal. 4349.

SITUATION WTD—COL. CPLE., GEN. hswk.; exp.; refs., 6133 Ada-st.

SITUATION WTD—JAP. A1 COOK, GEN. hswk.; anywhere. Address F 112, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FILIPINO STUD. IN PRI. fam.; ref. Address F 71, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BUTLER, HSWK.; REF. also cook-butler. Phone Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAP; EXP. COOK, BUTler, gen. hswk.; priv. family, Viet. 3059.

SITUATION WTD — MULATO COUPLE; 9 yrs. exp.; chauffeur; maid and Douc. 5798.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEMAN HIGH SCH. student; refs. $65 mo.; col. Au. 2212.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., WHITE, THOROugh mech., care, driver; amb., good hab. 10 yrs.' exp.; best refs. Address F 523, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFR., MECH., PRI. careful driver; 10 yrs. exp.; marr.; best ref. Address X S 508, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, SINGLE, white, careful driver; 15 years exp.; willing; A1 refs. University 9170. Geo. Ex.

SITUATION WTD—WANT TO PLACE excellent chauffeur Feb. 1; white. Address 5343 Lakewood-av.

SITUATION WTD—12 YEARS' EXP. ALL makes, 3½ years last pos. Bittersweet 6714. Frank Lester.

SITUATION WTD — 1ST CLASS CHAUFF. driv. exp.; A1 driv. mech.; 15 yrs. exp.; ht. gr. cars; very best ref. Diversey 1237.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT YOUNG MAN DEsires pos. with private family; careful driver A-1 mech.; refs. Ph. Lin. 0094.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, MECHANic, butler; Korean; 9 years' experience; references. HENRY, 3200 Lake Park-av.

SITUATION WTD—GER. CPL. CHAUFF. mech., 2nd maid; exp.; refs. Fair. 5768.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR-MECH.; 14 yrs. exp.; white; best ref. Buck. 4842.

SITUATION WTD—JAP. CHAUFF. MECH.; best refs.; will help around house. Sup 2542

SITUATION WTD—EXP. CHAUFFR.; REF.; Chico, office discontinuing present lines wants bldg. trade line. Salary, commission. Address F 111, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., WHITE, EXP. exp. dr. fgn. c., mech.; city ref. Ken. 8762.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., 15 YRS. ONE party; S. Side; Address F 64, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. CHAUF. EXP., 8 yrs. last fam. Fairfax 10094. Wagoner.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUF. COL.; PRIV. fam., 7 yrs. exp.; A1 ref. Oakland 1241.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR; BEST refs., uniform. Drexel 4305. JACK.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF.; MECH. EXPEdience; exc. ref. Ravenswood 7626.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, LAST PL. 8 yrs.; N. S. pref. Buckingham 7765.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., MECH., SGL. exp., 10 yrs. refs. Address F 464, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAP A-1 COOK-BUTLER; long exp.; bachelor or sm. fam.; city, country; 3 yrs. ref. Address G 374, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. HOUSEMAN OR other work; will leave city or in city; handy; willing; best ref. Drexel 2481.

SITUATION WTD—CPLE., MAN ODD JOBS, wife hskpr.; board, sml. wage; ref. exch.; near trans. Address F 540, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COUPLE, HSWK. OR HOUSEman position, or can do utility work; best refs furnished. Dorchester 5075.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. JAPANESE CPLE. Wife, good cook; man; butler, houseman; ref. SHINO, Douglas 0924.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. FILIPINO COOK, butler for fm.; ref. Address G 396, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—COOK, BUTLER, NO Sh. sub. pfd.; $225. Address F 480, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN AND WIFE, WH. exp. cook-butler; ref. chg. Cal. 4349.

SITUATION WTD—COL. CPLE., GEN. hswk.; exp.; refs., 6133 Ada-st.

SITUATION WTD—JAP A1 COOK, GEN. hswk.; anywhere. Address F 112, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FILIPINO STUD. IN PRI. fam.; ref. Address F 71, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BUTLER, HSWK.; REF. also cook-butler. Phone Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAP; EXP. COOK, BUTler, gen. hswk.; priv. family, Viet. 3059.

SITUATION WTD — MULATO COUPLE; 9 yrs. exp.; chauffeur; maid and Douc. 5798.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEMAN HIGH SCH. student; refs. $65 mo.; col. Au. 2212.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., WHITE, THOROugh mech., care, driver; amb., good hab. 10 yrs.' exp.; best refs. Address F 523, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFR., MECH., PRI. careful driver; 10 yrs. exp.; marr.; best ref. Address X S 508, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, SINGLE, white, careful driver; 15 years exp.; willing; A1 refs. University 9170. Geo. Ex.

SITUATION WTD—WANT TO PLACE excellent chauffeur Feb. 1; white. Address 5343 Lakewood-av.

SITUATION WTD—12 YEARS' EXP. ALL makes, 3½ years last pos. Bittersweet 6714. Frank Lester.

SITUATION WTD — 1ST CLASS CHAUFF. driv. exp.; A1 driv. mech.; 15 yrs. exp.; ht. gr. cars; very best ref. Diversey 1237.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT YOUNG MAN DEsires pos. with private family; careful driver A-1 mech.; refs. Ph. Lin. 0094.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, MECHANic, butler; Korean; 9 years' experience; references. HENRY, 3200 Lake Park-av.

SITUATION WTD—GER. CPL. CHAUFF. mech., 2nd maid; exp.; refs. Fair. 5768.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR-MECH.; 14 yrs. exp.; white; best ref. Buck. 4842.

SITUATION WTD—JAP. CHAUFF. MECH.; best refs.; will help around house. Sup 2542

SITUATION WTD—EXP. CHAUFFR.; REF.; Chico, office discontinuing present lines wants bldg. trade line. Salary, commission. Address F 111, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., 15 YRS. ONE party; S. Side; Address F 64, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. CHAUF. EXP., 8 yrs. last fam. Fairfax 10094. Wagoner.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUF. COL.; PRIV. fam., 7 yrs. exp.; A1 ref. Oakland 1241.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR; BEST refs., uniform. Drexel 4305. JACK.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF.; MECH. EXPEdience; exc. ref. Ravenswood 7626.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, LAST PL. 8 yrs.; N. S. pref. Buckingham 7765.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., MECH., SGL. exp., 10 yrs. refs. Address F 464, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN AND WIFE, WH. exp. cook-butler; ref. chg. Cal. 4349.

SITUATION WTD—COL. CPLE., GEN. hswk.; exp.; refs., 6133 Ada-st.

SITUATION WTD—JAP A1 COOK, GEN. hswk.; anywhere. Address F 112, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FILIPINO STUD. IN PRI. fam.; ref. Address F 71, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BUTLER, HSWK.; REF. also cook-butler. Phone Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—HOUSEMAN HIGH SCH. student; refs. $65 mo.; col. Au. 2212.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., WHITE, THOROugh mech., care, driver; amb., good hab. 10 yrs.' exp.; best refs. Address F 523, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFR., MECH., PRI. careful driver; 10 yrs. exp.; marr.; best ref. Address X S 508, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, SINGLE, white, careful driver; 15 years exp.; willing; A1 refs. University 9170. Geo. Ex.

SITUATION WTD—WANT TO PLACE excellent chauffeur Feb. 1; white. Address 5343 Lakewood-av.

SITUATION WTD—12 YEARS' EXP. ALL makes, 3½ years last pos. Bittersweet 6714. Frank Lester.

SITUATION WTD — 1ST CLASS CHAUFF. driv. exp.; A1 driv. mech.; 15 yrs. exp.; ht. gr. cars; very best ref. Diversey 1237.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT YOUNG MAN DEsires pos. with private family; careful driver A-1 mech.; refs. Ph. Lin. 0094.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, MECHANic, butler; Korean; 9 years' experience; references. HENRY, 3200 Lake Park-av.

SITUATION WTD—GER. CPL. CHAUFF. mech., 2nd maid; exp.; refs. Fair. 5768.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR-MECH.; 14 yrs. exp.; white; best ref. Buck. 4842.

SITUATION WTD—JAP. CHAUFF. MECH.; best refs.; will help around house. Sup 2542

SITUATION WTD—EXP. CHAUFFR.; REF.; Chico, office discontinuing present lines wants bldg. trade line. Salary, commission. Address F 111, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., WHITE, EXP. exp. dr. fgn. c., mech.; city ref. Ken. 8762.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., 15 YRS. ONE party; S. Side; Address F 64, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. CHAUF. EXP., 8 yrs. last fam. Fairfax 10094. Wagoner.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUF. COL.; PRIV. fam., 7 yrs. exp.; A1 ref. Oakland 1241.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR; BEST refs., uniform. Drexel 4305. JACK.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF.; MECH. EXPEdience; exc. ref. Ravenswood 7626.

SITUATION WTD—C

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

A NEW DEAL.

NNINGS & GAHAGAN
ALTY CORPORATION
WANTS
ERIENCED SALESMEN-
SALES MANAGERS.
GRENNAN HEIGHTS
COMMUNITY.
$100,000,000
DEVELOPMENT
RK RIDGE DISTRICT.
HIGH AND DRY AND
ERY EASY TO SELL.

is an exceptional opportunity for a
real-estate-sales manager who is
for promotion.
greatest selling features of any pro-
s city.
proach to this property is through
high class residential section of
ake.
se property improvements sell the
on sight. 33 ft. lots with in-
nts at $1,290; 15% down, 1%

ganization has the open door policy
commissions, and gives fullest co-

sational and liberal sales contract

ads distributed every morning.

now how fast the Park Ridge district
it is on this before the opening.

ve a school for inexperienced men
ctor, and we will place you in the
ow class.

gs are now being constructed.

rks let for concrete streets.

allows already paved.

would you like to sell property where
have a letter from the firm that
building developments will take
properties in 1928?

think your prospects will buy when
show them a letter and not just
tion showing how many buildings
rected on the property?

are the type of man who wants
not just promises, it will pay you

greatest deal in Chicago

a prospect is not interested in
but, we have a syndicate deal on
the choicest corners on the North
that you can sell at $100 down
per month.

om 415, 77 W. Washington.

MANAGERS

ur restaurants in and
Chicago; both experi-
d and inexperienced
will be considered, but
those with some res-
nt experience. Only
with A1, first class ref-
s need apply. All
gers are bonded. No
considered over forty
of age.
etween 10 and 12 a.m.
R. THOMPSON CO.,
850 N. Clark-st.
ffice fourth floor.

ALES EXECUTIVE

ed—A well educated sales ex-
with a strong, dominant per-
to 37 years of age; must
e as a salesman; must be
able to handle a force of 40
salesmen, including begin-
those experienced; earn-
were $491. Our proposition
ll-tangible specialty with
spection, repeats, no collec-
ability; compensation propor-
give all details in first letter.
S L 266, Tribune.

ALES MANAGER,
zer, pep producer,
nitiative, one who can
$10,000 to $15,000 per
ood security man with
or bond experience
qualify. All promo-
penses financed.
MR. AUSPITZ,
th Fl., 220 S. State-st.

EXECUTIVE,
VERTISING MAN.
g to write good copy, both display
the capacity to handle a large
work are the outstanding requi
ood salary to start and unlimited
with one of the largest firms in
the country. No consideration will
unless you sell us on yourself and
about your past connections and
your reply. Address O Y 407.

LES EXECUTIVE.

college man between 30-40, to
men in the field; this position
assistant manager; applic-
be first class salesmen of good ad-
; the line concerned is institu-
nationally advertised, sell-
g stores; all replies will be held
state age, experience past 10
ability, references. Liberal ex-
expected. Address L A 182, Tribune.

OF EXPERIENCE,
who can handle employes tactfully
this company as assistant man-
department. Only those who are
references need apply.
213, 77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
ALL MONDAY 10:30-5.

NAGER—A LEADING ILLINOIS
of electric clothes washers
for division manager for
tion of U. S. Must have strong
ber ability and executive exper-
who has a record to show
ility of salesmen and dealers. Must
a record in major household ap-
istry commensurate with ability
details first letter. Address D F

DVERTISING MAN.
t opening is available with our
to an advertising man, 30-40
with long and varied experience
clothing line; must be thorough-
with layouts, copy writing and
ive full details by letter of per-
ll be held in strict confi-
brothers, State and Quincy-sts.

OPPORTUNITY.
ive Chicago interior decorating
need of the services of a com-
gressive man who is capable of
sponsibility; possibilities are un-
an opportunity to become a
he firm; replies will be treated
confidence. Address M F 267.

SALES MANAGER.
ished firm, selling fine made to
e tailoring at wholesale prices,
able of organizing, training and
ital of salesmen producing. Proper-
rade and high grade man only.
Write giving full details. Infor-
will be held strictly confidential.
210 Tribune.

LES MANAGER.
ll imported and domestic foods
consumer by mail. A large
emale grocer is looking for a
ho has experience in this part of
business; must be capable of
charge of this department. Ad-
S Tribune.

EED A MAN TO SOLICIT AND
work from architects, builders
ers; a thorough knowledge of
tion, costs, estimating and rein-
e. Permanent position with
for a man who is capable and
and ambition. All replies con-
dress M G 63 Tribune.

LES MANAGER.
ing co. selling direct large ind.
ened commercial dept. selling
ers; a thoroughly experienced
ful sales exec.; give full par-
ns, family, tel. no. Address
Tribune.

RITY SALESMAN.
t connection with gentile or-
ding dividend paying stocks.
M R 134, Tribune.

ENTING MAN
dg. must be experienced.
& CO. 77 W. Washington-st.
ER EXP. IN THE SALE OF
ies to large department stores,
shops. State experience and
to start. Address D B 37,

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

A A A.
A BID
FOR 3 EXCEPTIONAL
SALES MANAGERS.

We want three honest-to-goodness sales managers who can do their stuff—organizers—leaders—men who can get results from their salesmen. Such managers are worth a lot of money to themselves and to us. We know they are not looking for jobs, but if any one of them should read this ad it will pay him to write us about himself. We believe we can make it mighty interesting. Correspondence confidential. Address P G 117, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

I want several experienced sales executives of clean record to assist in organizing an intensive sales campaign.

The campaign offers wonderful possibilities and is not real estate, stocks, or insurance, but specialty experience in those lines will be helpful.

Don't waste your time if you have not made big money in the sales field and are not fully prepared to organize and assist in executive work.

Highly remunerative for those who can qualify.

Call 10 to 4.

MR. McLAUGHLIN,
Room 408. 77 W. Washington.

GREATEST SALES DRIVE
OF THIS ORGANIZATION.
Six Divisional Managers
Wanted on 4% Basis.

Do you want to join big real estate sales organization, with a great property NOW READY for immediate development with homes and flats, about to open a tremendous campaign? Here's your chance for great big money if you want to take it. You must organize a force of go-getters—you do the closing. $50,000 in advertising, beginning February 1st. Leads—more than you can handle. Sewer, water and street lights NOW IN—this is important. You make 4% net—that's also important. Only six managers wanted—the rest will be salesmen. A $700,000 of property in this one unit. You can make $15,000 for yourself before June 1. Call on MR. CRYER, Room 201, 168 N. Michigan-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

ENGINEER-
EDITOR.

Unusual opportunity if you have these qualifications: College engineering graduate, high scholastic standing, keen analytical ability, sales ability, and preferably sales experience; experience in writing clear, forceful reports; willing to travel; willing to work unusually hard; Protestant and gentile; unmarried; age 24 to 35.

If you have ALL these qualifications write fully, stating age, education, experience, ambitions, date available, past and present earnings and employers, with your address and telephone number. PROVE that you have these qualifications and SELL your services in your letter.

Salary, expenses and unusual chance for advancement with rapidly growing, high grade firm. Replies in confidence. Address S L 283, Tribune.

AUDITOR.

Position open with large manufacturer for high class, well educated, accounting executive, thoroughly experienced in all accounting details; must be capable of organizing and supervising work of large accounting department, lay out routine work, and get efficient results. Salary $3,500 to $4,000 with excellent opportunity for advancement. Position out of town. Replies must give full details of experience, references, age, and education. Address S F 149, Tribune.

MAILING LIST
SUPERINTENDENT.

Must be thoroughly experienced in compilation and care of mailing lists and capable of supervising large mailing room. Hard work and long hours but excellent chance for rapid advancement to a real hustler; state full details.

Address L A 189, Tribune.

MAN—TO ASSIST IN BUYING and managing for a large ready to wear department. State experience, age, and salary desired in first letter. Address S E 291, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER

To conduct own business in a well established store of one of the best known piano manufacturers in the country for making a complete line of Reproducing Grands, the most inexpensive of Uprights, Players, and Grands.

Experienced piano man can build himself into a prosperous merchant. Our factory is back of you. Address P Y 292, Tribune.

SUPT. AND PROD. MGR.

for plant, mfg. metal and celluloid novelties; excellent opportunity for man 30-35 years of age, with good sound mfg. experience. A knowledge of the novelty or similar lines would be desirable, but real executive ability will be given preference. State age, complete history, references, salary, etc., in first letter. Confidential. Address O Y 416, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOY—17 YEARS OLD, AT least two years high school education. Office position. Neat and industrious. Excellent opportunities. Apply
ILLINOIS BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY,
111 N. Franklin-st.,
2d Floor.

BOY,

17 years of age for office work, etc. Must be grammar school graduate or better, write a good hand and be bright and active. Must be willing to act as messenger when necessary. This is a permanent position for a neat, well mannered boy. State age, experience, if any, and phone number. Address M F 285, Tribune.

BOY—16-18 YEARS OLD, GENTILE PREferred, with some high school education; to run errands and assist in mailing department. Real opportunity for live wire boy to get started in the profitable and interesting business of national advertising. Apply from 12 to 3 today. Henri Hurst & McDonald, 58 E. Washington-st.

BOY,

high school graduate, for large office; opportunity to learn accounting. State salary expected. Address M L 138, Tribune.

BOY—ABOUT 17, AS OFFICE BOY AND asst. file clerk in R. R. auditor's office; experienced in R. R. office preferred. State age and experience; salary $70. Address O Y 488, Tribune.

BOY,

18 to 20 for office and errands. State age, experience and salary. Address M F 284, Tribune.

BOYS—16 YEARS OR OVER, INTELLIgent, bright, good recommendations; janitor work. Apply room 307, 209 E. Madison-st.

BOY—BRIGHT, FOR DELIVERY; GOOD future; write experience. Address M S 350, Tribune.

OFFICE BOY.

Alert and ambitious; good opportunity. Apply 1410 Wrightwood-av.

OFFICE BOY—FULL TIME. APPLY BY mail, giving all particulars. D. H. SKEEN & CO. 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

Professions and Trades.

ACME, GRIDLEY AND CONE
automatic screw machine
operators.
CHRYSLER CORP.,
Newcastle, Ind.

ADJUSTER

experienced on envelopes, paper bag roll machines. Write stating experience, salary received, age, married or single; also references. Address M G 205, Tribune.

ADJUSTER—UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER exp. Shipman Ward Mfg. Co., 4401 Ravenswood-av.

ADVERTISING MAN—LIVE MAN TO HANdle advertising department. Preferably man from 30 to 40 years of age. Steady and reliable. One who can take charge of department and get results. Daily Sun, Waukegan, Ill.

ADVERTISING MAN.

We will finance a man with creative and sales ability to house organs and syndicate broadsides who has had contact with national advertisers and agencies. This is for a permanent connection in high grade quality rotogravure. Address M L 412, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.

We want an experienced salesman, acquainted with Chicago's National Advertisers and Agencies. A man who knows the details of printing and can sell high quality work of this own creation. Address S K 62, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—WITH 2 to 4 years experience, to work for a company located in a small city in Michigan In reply state salary desired, age, and experience. Steady work; moderate salary to start; good opportunity for future advancement. Address J G 136, Tribune.

ARCHITECT, YOUNG,

Experienced on gas service stations, with working facilities at home. Address M L 71, Tribune.

ASSISTANT CUTTER

on velour and silks; good chance to learn drapery cutting; must be accurate and competent.

WM. LEMLE, INC., STUDIOS
417 S. Clinton-st.

Assistant Purchasing Agent

With printing experience and good references; about 25 years old. Address S G 335 Tribune.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW—ILLINOIS GENERAL practice. Real property experience. May permanently connect with capitalist. State exp., terms. Address L L 486, Tribune.

Automobile Body Repairman

First class. See Watson, 2635 Wabash-av. Chicago Nash Co.

BAKER—MUST HAVE MEAT PIE EXPERIence. Phone Longbeach 5827.

BAKERY FOREMAN

for permanent position, large bake shop, good wages, steady employment. State age, where previously employed, wages earned, and give phone number; good job for an active man anxious to get ahead. Address M F 287, Tribune.

BARBER—FIRST CLASS, EXP., FOR BEAUty shop. Prefer finger waver. Nev. 9095.

BOLT TRIMMER.

Man able to set Waterbury and Manville trimmers. 1026 S. Homan-av.

BOOKMAN—EXPERIENCED.
Address F 374, Tribune.

BUTCHER—APPLY SUNDAY BETWEEN 9-12, 4604 N. Kedzie-av.

CHEMIST—PERFUME AND COSMETIC LAB. wants chief chemist, vac. due to death. Give details, ref., etc., in conf. Decision given Jan. 15. Address F 424, Tribune.

COIL SPRING WINDER—FOR MAKING BED spring coils. Prefer man who can set up and adjust own coiler. Apply Union Bed & Spring Co., 4343 W. 5th-av.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—
Manufacturer wants first class figure artist, preferrably experienced, also in designing packages and labels. Practical man, familiar with engravings, printing. Must be capable, steady. Give age, experience, references, salary expected, first letter. W. T. RAWLEIGH CO., Freeport, Ill.

COMPETENT COOK,

White or Filipino, in private family. One who can drive car. References required. 717 Rosewood-av., Winnetka. Phone Winnetka 2360.

CUTTER.

Experienced for men's clothing; willing to leave city. Address M F 270, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

COPY WRITER.

Experienced producer, capable of handling details and schedules. Engineering, training or practical field experience desirable. Must be capable of handling industrial, direct mail and trade paper copy, as well as copy and plans on a variety of non-technical products; broad experience in merchandise essential. Write us in detail and appointment will be made.

R. F. IRVIN,
BUCKLEY, DEMENT & CO.,
1300 W. Jackson-blvd.

DENTIST—RELIABLE AND PERMANENT. State exp. and salary. Address G 390, Tribune.

DESIGNER

for popular line of women's and misses' dresses. Good salary. Steady position. State experience and salary desired in first letter. All replies held strictly confidential. Address M C 220, Tribune.

DIEMAKER, ASSISTANT.

Only man with sufficient experience to follow instructions need apply.

B. E. LAWRENCE & CO.,
400 E. Ohio-st.

DIEMAKERS—A1.

With experience on die casting dies only.
STEWART DIE CASTING CORP.,
4535 Fullerton-av.

DIE FORGER—AN EXPERIENCED MAN who can hand forge envelope cutting dies. In answering, give age, experience and salary expected. All replies will be considered confidential. Address D F 47, Tribune.

DIE MAKERS—MUST BE A1; NO OTHER apply. 711 Lake-st., 1st floor.

DRAFTSMAN — BRIGHT, ENERGETIC young man with at least 1 year of practical experience to learn estimating for growing mfr. of building specialties located on North Side; must be neat worker and familiar with architectural plans. Write fully. Address M G 307, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—PATENT, WITH AT LEAST 4 years' experience. Reply, stating last 3 positions and salary received. Address S J 91, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER — UNDER GRADuate or graduate, for position as assistant in research laboratory in manufacturing plant located within 100 miles of Chicago. State experience and salary expected. Address D E 29, Tribune.

ENGINEER—FAMILIAR WITH THE APPLIcation and manufacture of electrical insulating materials, to act as a factory representative in company with the field salesmen in developing new applications and in cementing a close relationship between customers and factory. This is a connection wherein a man of tact and ability can make a very fine proposition for himself. Address M G 206, Tribune.

ENGINEER—FOR ERECTING APPARATUS and making drawings. Must have worked with vacuum evaporators. Permanent position. State past experience and salary expected. Address O 399, Tribune.

ENGINEER — STATIONARY. EXPERIENCED, wanted who can handle two Scotch marine Dutch oven boilers in Hotel Waukegan. Write to 3520 Morrison hotel.

ESTIMATOR.

For structural and ornamental shop; state age, qualifications and salary in first letter. Address S E 297, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—FOR PLAIN AND ORNAmental plastering contractor; experienced. Address M G 215, Tribune.

EXPERIMENTAL MAN
ON SHEET METAL.

A large manufacturer of sheet metal products, located near Chicago, has an opening in their experimental division for a first class mechanic on designing and building models of sheet metal items, such as cabinets, tables, etc.

This is an exceptional opportunity for a good man.

In reply state age, education, where now employed, and give complete information re previous employment and experience. All replies will be considered strictly confidential. Address D F 39, Tribune.

EXPER. MEAT CUTTER.

A splendid opportunity for an honest, capable butcher to manager one of our cash and carry markets. Liberal salary, also percentage of profit. This is better than being in business for yourself. References required. Apply Mr. Milton, 1200 E. 63d.

FINISHER FOREMAN.

Novelty furniture factory. Apply room 626, Furniture Mart.

FOREMAN

For cold heading dept. on cap screw and special work; must be familiar with heading and trimming and Waterbury, Farrel and Manville machines, capable of handling all steel and high grade carbon steel; excellent opportunity. Address M S 348, Tribune.

FOREMAN BRICKLAYER.

Experienced on reinforced concrete buildings and general masonry. Address M G 212, Tribune.

FUR FOREMAN.

Working fur foreman, fitter and designer, to take full charge of factory, good opportunity for first class furrier; state salary by letter only. Position available immediately. L. FRIEDMAN INC., 301 S. Michigan-av.

GLOVE FOREMAN—FOREMAN FOR OUT OF town; must be capable and know all the details; good future for right man; give phone. Address F 377, Tribune.

GRINDER MEN—FOR BOARD DROP. CALL Monday a. m. OCTIGAN DROP FORGE CO., 25th and Lowe-av.

HAND SCREW MACH. OPR.

for Number 4 and Number 6 W. S. machines. State age, experience and salary expected. Address S L 27, Tribune.

HARRIS PRESSMAN,

experienced on Harris S1, S4 and P2. Would prefer man having experience in envelope plant. Write, stating experience, salary received, age, married or single; also references. Address M G 208, Tribune.

HEADER MAN

With experience on Waterbury and Manville cold headers. 1026 S. Homan-av.

INK MAKER AND COLOR MATCHER—TO take charge in mfg. dept., old est. printing and litho. ink mfrs.; state age and exp. Address F 493, Tribune.

JUNIOR ENGINEER—FOR CALCULATIONS in consulting engineer's office. Address M B 309, Tribune.

LAUNDRYMEN — FELLER AND WRINGer. 3664 Elston-av.

LAWYER—COMPETENT TRIAL LAWYER; small office; state experience and salary; replies confidential. Address O Y 337, Tribune.

LEATHER MAKER — EXPERIENCED, turned edge work. A. Landa & Sons Co., 113 S. Jefferson.

LICENSED STEAM ENGIneer, high compression boilers. Salary, $150 per mo. See Mr. Patterson, Rm. 1506, 910 S. Michigan, S a. m.-5 p. m.

LINEMAN — RAILROAD, COMBINATION, who can handle telegraph equipment, dispatchers, telephones and selectors. Supt. Telegraph, Soo Line Railway, 509 W. Roosevelt-rd.

LITHO ARTIST—WITH SOME EXPERIENCE on Benday; for open shop. Address M K 203, Tribune.

MACHINE DESIGNERS.

Only those exp. on machine tools need apply. Give full details and salary expected. Apply Natl. Automatic Tool Co., Richmond, Ind.

MAN—YOUNG, 22 TO 24 YEARS OF AGE recent college graduate with good knowledge of or training in chemistry, to learn business in south side manufacturing plant. Permanent position; state age, educational and business experience. Address O Y 460, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, COMPETENT TO PLAN AND write direct mail advertising booklets, etc. for service corporation. Permanent position and advancement assured if successful. Address M F 269, Tribune.

MEN—CUTTER—ACQUAINTED WITH RELiable meat dealers. Can make extra money during spare time. Reference first letter. Address D F 49, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

Excellent opening in the operating department of a large concern on the South Side for a recent graduate, 22 to 24 years old. Practical experience not necessary. Apply, giving full information, age, education, starting salary expected. Address S L 564, Tribune.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

One who has had experience on designing special machines and office appliances. Practical mechanic preferred. State age, qualifications, and salary expected. Address M F 269, Tribune.

MECH. ENGR.—EXP., TO TAKE FULL charge of 300 men in mach. shop; high pay. Address M S 366 Tribune.

MEN—2 JUNIOR DRAFTSMEN OR YOUNG graduates of technical schools not over 25 years old. Positions offer remarkable opportunities with manufacturer of building specialty in Chicago Heights. Address D F 50, Tribune.

MONOTYPE OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED, rapid and clean, for Detroit plant. Address D F 38, Tribune.

MONOTYPE CASTER MAN—TRADE PLT. In No. Ind. city. Don't apply unless you know bus. Address F 364, Tribune.

MOULDING FOREMAN.

First class, one experienced on Embossed Mouldings preferred, who can grind knives; must be good production man. Address O Y 491, Tribune.

OPTOMETRIST — A1, GENTILE, SALARY and commission. Address M N 280, Tribune.

PAINTER AND DECORATOR—ALL AROUND man who is able to do stenciling, glazing of walls, hanging of canvas, paper, etc. Address M J 526, Tribune.

PRESSED BRICKLAYERS — MONDAY; steady work. 5633 N. Spaulding-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

PAPER BOXES.

Young man with knowledge of paper boxes, S. & S. machines, paper cutting, etc. With mechanical ability to act as assistant to supt. W. H. Conant Co., 2210 Wabansia-av.

PAPER JOGGERS—FOR ENVELOPE FAC. 1927 steady position. TRANSO ENVELOPE CO., 3542 N. Kimball-av.

PATTERN MAKER AND PRODUCTION Man—On ladies' wash dresses; good opportunity, steady work. Ladies Manufacturing Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

PATTERNMAKER AND GRADER—EXPERIenced on wash dresses for factory. State experience, reference and salary desired. Address M F 271, Tribune.

PATTERNMAKERS—METAL, FIRST CLASS. Modern shop; steady work. Manning Pattern Company, Waterloo, Ia.

PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINTER

for commercial work; must be good dark room man, with fair experience on enlargements; general knowledge of commercial photography necessary. In reply give age, education, and experience; confidential. Address S J 227, Tribune.

PHYSICAL METALLURGISTS — FOR NONferrous research work; openings for recent graduates and experienced investigators; give your education and experience in detail together with age and salary expected; location Chicago; all communications confidential. Address S E 290, Tribune.

PLATER AND BUFFER

for small factory; with thorough knowledge of nickel plating and silver plating die castings and stampings. Must be a worker. State age, experience and salary expected. Address S L 278, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—VERT. AND CYLINDER. MUST be first class and producer on color and block work in a commercial shop 48 hours; near pressmen don't apply. Address M G 512, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—CYLINDER. GIVE CAPABILities and wages wanted. Wagner Printing Company, Freeport, Ill.

PRESSMAN — NONUNION, FOR VERTICAL and Kelly presses; one who knows lockup. Address M B 307, Tribune.

PRESSMEN.

We can place immediately several A1 color pressmen. None other than experienced men need apply. Excellent working conditions and highest wages paid. Nonunion.

THE REGENSTEINER CORP.,
310 S. RACINE-AV.

PRESSMEN—CYLINDER. NONUNION; CAN use several high grade men for night work; South Side plant. Rm. 1203, 53 W. Jackson.

PRINTER.

PROOFREADER.

Experienced in job work, to work on case part time.

PRIVATE PLANT.
Pullman Car & Mfg. Corp.,
11001 Cottage Grove-av.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR.

Young man with knowledge of small job shop production and estimating; with experience in the office as well as the shop; a high grade job shop on N. W. Side; give age, experience, and salary expected. Address M S 345 Tribune.

PROOFER—AGENCY AD SHOP HAS OPportunity for young man between 20 and 30 years to operate a Vandercook press; experience necessary. In replying give full details of past employment. State age and nationality. Address M F 279, Tribune.

RADIO SERVICE
MEN,

experienced, with cars, only need apply. Apply Radio Dept., 7th floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

RAILROAD PRESS OPERATOR ON PERforated metal. 4718 W. 5th-av.

REPRODUCTION—FIRST CLASS FOR DRY plate work for color rotogravure. Must understand color values. State salary will be first consideration position for right man. Address G S 494, Tribune.

SAMPLE DYER, WET CLEANER, DRY Cleaner, Foreman's position. Give references. Address D F 25, Tribune.

SCREW MACHINE OPER.

Must be first class on hand screw machines and be capable of setting up accurate work. 2032 Clybourn-av.

SHEET METAL MAN,

First class. 225 N. Michigan-av., room 1001. Permanent job.

SPRAYER—IN DRUM AND BANJO FACtory; one experienced in colors and spraying lacquers. Slingerland Banjo and Drum Manufacturing Co., 1325 Belden-av.

STONE SETTER

Experienced on white metal jewelry, to drill and set. Address M G 513, Tribune.

TIME STUDY MAN—LARGE PRODUCTION foundry in Mich. Must have practical and technical knowledge and able to get results. Give age, height, weight, detailed exp., ref. and salary expected. Address F 553, Tribune.

TOOL MAKER—EXPERIENCED IN DESIGNing and making tools for 4 slide automatic wire forming machines. Steady work, low pay. State experience. P. O. Box 127, Merrill, Wis.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—1ST CLASS, ON fine work. 217 W. Illinois-st., 2d.

TOOL MAKERS — EXPERIENCED ONLY need apply. FULTON 4600 W. Fulton-st.

TRUCK DRIVER.

Experienced, to haul hog feed from city to farm; house, fuel, milk and garden space furnished; man with family preferred; night work. Give past experience, age, reference and phone. Address M F 281, Tribune.

WOODWORKING ENGINEER — A YOUNG engineering graduate with several years experience in wood, as an associate industrial engineer. Address D F 31, Chicago.

YOUNG MAN,

about 30 years of age; one acquainted with men's clothing preferred. Must have good handwriting and accurate in detail to act as receiving and warehouse man.

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
2919 Indiana-av.

YOUNG MAN—EXP. MOLDING, MANUFACturing, Terra cotta, Country plant. Address F 157, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CAFE MANAGER—FOR THE CO-OPERATive Temple Restaurant, 1204 Wilton-av. Swedish-American. Man or lady. Apply by mail before Jan. 20. Secretary board dir. Dr. L. Larson, 3748 Herndon-st. References. State salary wanted.

CAFE MANAGER — FOR CO-OPERATIVE temperance cafe, Idrott's branch, 5248 N. Clark-st.; Swedish-American man or lady. Apply by mail before Jan. 20, Sec. Board, Dr. L. Larson, 3748 Herndon-st.; references; state salary wanted.

COOK—FIRST CLASS MAN FOR OYSTER and chop house, with experience on broiler and range; state age, where last employed, how long, and salary expected. Shevlin's Oyster & Chop House, 27 East 6th-st., Cincinnati, O.

STOREKEEPER — WHITE MAN; HOTEL cafeteria; give ref. in 1st letter; age, exp., character. Address M C 409, Tribune.

Pharmacists.

PHARMACIST—REG. ASST., THOROUGH. ly exp.; steady; A1 ref. ARROW DRUG CO., 79th and Ashland.

REGISTERED DRUGGIST—INDIANA, 4901 Baring-av., East Chicago, Ind. Cbl. 1096.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARMER—PRACTICAL FARMER & STOCK man to operate a small farm in southern Wisconsin; residence of ten rooms; all buildings and machinery up to date. Running water and electric lights; give age, experience, number in family; salary wanted, etc. Address M F 272, Tribune.

GARDENER—FIRST CLASS, FOR PRIVATE estate; all year position; must understand greenhouse and flower gardens, etc.; none but really capable man need use time applying. Address D F 48, Tribune.

GARDENER AND CARETAKER—MIDDLE aged, for country home in northern Wisconsin; permanent position; state experience, nationality, married or single, salary expected, references, etc. Address M R 218, Tribune.

GARDENER — EXPERIENCED, GOOD wages, own cottage. Phone Glencoe 436.

MAN—SINGLE, WHITE, SOBER, IN COUNtry, help with dogs and general work; good wages, room and board. Apply in writing only, with references. A. W. Brockway, Barrington, Ill.

MAN—MARRIED, TO WORK ON EQUIPPED farm, good home and pay to right man. Write 9626 Lincolnwood-st. Evanston, Ill.

MAN AND WIFE — EXPERIENCED, AGE 45-50, for poultry raising, gardening, chores. Address F 477, Tribune.

Salesmen. Solicitors, Etc.

A $275 Per Month Salary

plus commission is open to the men we want. We must have branch managers developed within the next 60 days. If you are that man neither time nor money will be spared to develop you. If you can qualify you will be connected with the largest manufacturer in the world in this specific field. Direct selling experience given preference but good general selling ability considered. Call Personnel Manager, Room 384, 4554 Broadway, corner Wilson, before 12 noon.

A High Grade Salesman

by a eastern company manufacturing products for hardware and miscellaneous manufacturers. Chicago territory, including parts of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, and all of Michigan. For full particulars, applicants must state age, experience, and compensation required. References will be required. A satisfactory interview. Address D F 27, Tribune.

A WHALE OF A JOB.

JUST CONNECTED WITH THE GREATEST DEAL IN CHICAGO AND I NEED SOME HELP. I'LL LAY 10 TO 1 THAT IT MEANS BETTER THAN 100 PER WEEK FROM THE START IF YOU WORK. PHONE AT ONCE FOR APPT. CENTRAL 0123, RM. 1439, BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 2 P. M.

A1 SALESMEN.

1927 was a good year for me; 1928 looks better. Property location and low prices are the reasons. I want three good salesmen to assist me, who will follow instructions. Full co-operation and liberal comm. MR. ARCHER, R. 413, 220 N. Michigan-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A A A
SALESMEN,
WHAT HAS 1928 IN STORE
FOR YOU?

Krenn & Dato salesmen are all set to make 1928 their biggest year. No winter slack season here. Every day the public is recognizing more and more the big values and profits to be made in K. & D. properties. That is why our men are producing sales and making big money.

Now is the time to wipe the slate clean and make a fresh start with an organization that leads the field. The reputation of the firm, the high class properties, varied in price and location, together with intensive advertising support are the things we offer. Such a lineup must produce results for you. We invite you to share in our 1928 prosperity. No drifters need apply. We want only men who are willing to work according to Krenn & Dato's standards of doing business.

Apply
Head of Subdivision Sales
Department,
1009 N. State Street.
KRENN & DATO, INC.,
Exclusive Agents for Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust.

A
1928
INVITATION
TO THOSE WHO
WANT TO SELL.

VERY SELDOM DOES THIS WELL KNOWN AND RELIABLE CONCERN ADVERTISE FOR SALESMEN. OUR SALES ORGANIZATION IS PRACTICALLY A PERMANENT ONE AND ANY ADDITIONS ARE USUALLY MADE BY OUR PRESENT SALESMEN INVITING THEIR FRIENDS TO COME WITH US.

NOW DUE TO THE FACT THAT OUR ORGANIZATION IS SELLING TWO DISTINCT AND SEPARATE PROPERTIES, WE FIND OUR SALES FORCE MUST BE SPLIT INTO TWO UNITS AND WE CAN USE A FEW MEN EITHER WITH OR WITHOUT SALES EXPERIENCE.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A PERMANENT SALES POSITION WHERE YOUR EARNINGS WILL BE LARGE AND YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT GREAT. EARNEST WORKERS OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE AND THOSE WHO ARE MARRIED WILL BE GIVEN PREFERENCE. YOU MUST KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT CHICAGO AND BE ABLE TO FURNISH REFERENCES.

AMBITIOUS MEN IN ANY LINE ARE INVITED TO COME IN MONDAY AND ANY TIME TO DISCUSS THE GREAT OPPORTUNITIES NOW OPEN TO YOU WITH THIS FIRM.

Information Desk,
H. ROY BERRY COMPANY,
77 W. Washington-st.

A1 SALESMEN.
SOMETHING UNUSUAL.

I am interested in securing about 20 young men of good character who can furnish good references; should be between ages of 25 and 35 and preferably married. If you have the above qualifications I shall be glad to train you for 5 full days in our salesroom, teaching you our methods of selling our products. After this training period provided you are accepted, you will then be placed in the field with experienced men and with an assured income. At the present time our company maintains 26 offices in the country, doing the same thing for our organization. Program for the year is to open offices all over the United States. We are at the present time successfully operating throughout 45 counties of the world. Therefore, we claim the largest, wealthiest company of its kind in the world today. We shall be able to place the successful applicants in real executive positions in as short a time as possible. The above is an honest advertisement for good reputable men and I am prepared to back it up. Men through you may be employed at a satisfactory salary. If have the courage to have you give it up for a real selling position with future. South Side and West Side men preferred. See Personal Manager, 2107 Transportation Bldg., 608 S. Dearborn, 9-12 a. m.

A $9,000,000 YEAR
JUST CLOSED

creates this new opportunity for a few ambitious men. As Chicago's largest real estate operators we have succeeded in making the largest volume of subdivisions sales in the middle west, over $9,000,000 for 1927. We are planning for a bigger year in '28 and will employ 10 new salesmen, with or without experience. Must be over 25 years old, ambitious, and have good references. This means a chance to become a success with the most successful firm.

If you are experienced you can start earning at once. If you have no experience but are willing to start learning the Bartlett way we will give you an intensive permanent position, year around employment and the backing of our name and 29 years of proven service makes our salesmen make money. Salary and commission to those who meet our qualifications is liberal. Only integrity and willingness to work. Apply in person only.

FREDK. E. BARTLETT REALTY CO.,
(not inc.)
6TH FLOOR, 69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR YOU.

Many old friends joined up with us again this week—we still have openings for many more. If you can qualify, we can place you as a divisional manager.

Our building program is already under way and we are now launching a big advertising campaign which will enable us to keep you supplied with leads.

PRICE, LOCATION, TRANSPORTATION, IMPROVEMENTS, BUILDING PROGRAM, ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN, LEADS, HIGH-EST COMMISSIONS, OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM, FULL CO-OPERATION.

What more do you need?

Come to our office between 10-12 a. m. or 3-5 p. m.

JOHN W. HILL,
OLIVER SALINGER & CO.,
Room 660 First Natl. Bank
Building, 31 S. Clark-st.

A CAR OWNER.

Can use 3 men who have good looking 4 to 7 passenger cars for Saturday afternoon and Sunday work. Must be reliable as well as capable drivers. No canvassing or selling. Good pay for easy work.

JENNINGS & GAHAGAN
REALTY CORPORATION.
Suite 413. 77 W. Washington.

A Permanent Appointment.

A man with a successful sales record is to be added to the Chicago branch office of an old reliable New England firm. In selecting our man we shall pay special attention to what he has achieved for firms he has represented. Your first year's business with us will be based on established accounts. Give details in brief letter; interview granted if phone number is given. For 2 days applications will be answered. Address O Y 492, Tribune.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY.

A financial concern in its forty-ninth year and operating nationally wants two men to represent it in Chicago selling a service to Business and Professional men. Compensation, salary, and commission or straight commission.

This is your opportunity to make a connection where you can earn from $6,000 to $12,000 a year. Phone Sales Manager at Harrison 8052 for appointment.

A REAL HIGH GRADE
salesman can make permanent, unusual connection. Plaza 2491, Monday, 10 to 12.

A CITY SALESMAN.

West Side territory. Will furnish auto or allow compensation for car. Must be a real worker. Apply in person between 11 and 4. Room 301, Conway Bldg., Clark and Washington-sts.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS—2 EXP. PH. for appointment. Forrest, Harrison 2042.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A SALESMAN WHO
REALLY THINKS.

We are looking for a rare combination, a salesman who can both sell and think.

Our organization is international, our product one of the highest type of advertising, is in demand. Our salesmen are made and must be, men of intelligence and culture.

To the man who can qualify as a salesman, a gentleman, and a thinker we are in a position to offer opportunities second to none. You can earn, on a commission and bonus arrangement, an income in excess of your expectations. Renewal business in all territories alone is very attractive, and, due to our expansion, executive ability is needed and promptly recognized.

If you at this stage of your career are on the threshold of a change, if you are now deciding on your life work, in justice to yourself telephone Mr. Shipley, Superior 0836. Out of town applicants write. Address M C 302, Tribune.

A MENTALLY
BIG MAN.

A manufacturer, rated AAA1, operating nationally, has an opening for a man of successful selling experience. Prefer one who has met and sold chief executives, although in the final analysis personality will be the determining factor.

We are not so much interested in a salesman as we are in a man with potential executive ability—one who can learn our business and then qualify to direct others. For such a man there is a brilliant future.

This is not stocks, bonds, real estate, insurance, or books—nor is it posters.

Do not investigate unless you feel confident that your services are worth $8,000 per year or more.

We can use a man immediately in each of the following territories: Detroit, Cleveland, Minneapolis, St. Louis, and one in Chicago.

We will grant you a personal interview if you are able to interest us over the telephone. Phone Mr. C. C. Below on Monday for appointment. Randolph 4745, or if you prefer Address S E 292, Trib

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

We need 2 salesmen; must be experienced in selling automobiles; none other need apply; strictly commission basis; regular floor days assigned to men we accept. We are preparing for the Auto Show, and need 2 men to complete our selling organization. Permanent connections for the right men. See

W. E. DELANY SALES MANAGER,
CHICAGO NASH CO.,
2000 S. Michigan.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCED GO GETTER MOTOR CAR SALESMEN can achieve even greater success by selling the Splendid Stutz. There are two vacancies in our new car department for men who can qualify. This is your opportunity to make a permanent connection with a branch of one of the oldest manufacturers of motor cars in the industry. See Sales Manager today.

STUTZ CHICAGO FACTORY BRANCH, INC.,
2500 S. Michigan-av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN.

PACKARD has a position open for a salesman in their new Hubbard Woods branch. A drawing account will be paid and every facility provided for the man who knows how to work and how to sell cars. Experience in selling high grade cars desirable but not necessary. Apply to Mr. Quinlan, 1401 Lincoln-av., Hubbard Woods. Phone Winnetka 3070.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

Experienced, to sell Whippets and Willys-Knights. New low prices make this line a very desirable one to handle. Prefer a man living in the southwest section of the city. Parkway Auto Sales Co., 5934-36 W. 22d-st.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

to sell Chevrolet trucks; only men with good references and long experience selling trucks need apply. Salary and commission to men who qualify. Apply all day Monday. See Mr. Sorensen, Uptown Motors Corporation, 4859 Broadway.

AVERAGE SALESMAN!

Your previous lack of success means nothing to me! I train men—guide them to success.

I am connected with the most progressive firm in their line and have the facilities to place new men in immediate production and lucrative positions.

After 10 a. m.
WALTER W. GOODRICH,
Division Manager.
Room 512 35 E. Wacker-dr.
AT LAUDERMILK'S
[Of course.]

AWNING SALESMEN—3, EXP.; CHI. TER. Give ref. Address M C 231, Tribune.

BAD DEBT SOLICITORS—HIGHEST COMMISSIONS. NATIONAL RETAIL BOARD OF TRADE, INC., Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Bank Advertising Salesmen.

Make $250 per week and more, selling absolutely new bank thrift saving service on market, including display recognized in Field Museum. Valuable repeat business; exclusive territory now being allotted. Advance Specialty Mfg. Co., 30 S. Clinton-st., Chicago.

BOND SALESMEN FOR ILLINOIS.

A Chicago First Mortgage Bond House with a clientele in Illinois is expanding its territory and will receive applications from energetic and ambitious salesmen in the different sections of Illinois, who desire to enter the bond business. The positions offered are permanent with excellent opportunities for advancement. To qualify you must be well acquainted in your community, have had some selling experience and a fair education. In answering give us full particulars about yourself, the same will be held in strict confidence.

ROBERT S. STRAUSS & CO.,
105 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

BOOK SALESMEN.

We have a brand new proposition with both quantity and quality. Quick money maker for men who like hustle. Saving service on rend on leads. See D. F. LENNON, 9-1 Monday. 1011 Auditorium Bldg.

Build Your Own Insur. Agcy.

A PART TIME AGENCY OR FULL TIME. Evening & school of instruction. Mon. 6:30 p.m. Salesmen for Chicago, Ill., Ind. Accident, Health; monthly premium, commissions. Phone Harrison 7700. GENERAL ACCIDENT CO., 310 S. Michigan.

CAN YOU SELL EDUCATION?

If you have been successful selling books or insurance, or educational courses of the better kind, we will give you the best opportunity in Chicago to make real money this year. Our co-operation will put you in front of those interested. Leads coming in mail and radio. Phone Harrison 7300 for appointment. Bring your credentials and references. Ask for Membership Director.

CAN USE SEVERAL RELIABLE

men, 25 to 40 years of age, to collect and sell life insurance for old line Co. Salary and bonus. Apply 2d floor, 7914 S. Halsted.

CASH ON THE LINE.

I can use 5 men immediately; real chance for men used to collecting; absolutely new deal. Through our unique system we qualify leads for you.

Sell life insurance if desired.

See Employment Manager, Rm. 513, 77 W. Washington-st.

CATHOLIC SALESMEN.

Society of Divine Word has unusual proposition for men; unlimited income; permanent; not essent. McCarthy, Room 1110, 5 N. La Salle-st.

CHEVROLET SALESMAN.

Prefer man with Ford or Chevrolet selling experience; good future connections and permanent position. Keenan Chevrolet Sales, 5323-25 W. 22d-st.

CHICAGO MANUFACTURER

presents excellent opportunity for young man with car in new sales department. Experience unnecessary. References required. Position will lead to district representative. Address M G 515, Tribune.

CITY SALESMAN.

Large manufacturer operating number of years desires a man not over 30 years old, experienced in fireproof building material, to call on architects and trade; salary and expenses to start; experience and references. Address O Y 496, Tribune.

CITY SALES MANAGER.

Chicago tailoring house desires the services of a competent man who has a successful sales and sales management record. ADDRESS S B 157, TRIBUNE.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALESMAN—With experience, personality and aggressiveness, to develop new business as well as get the maximum lineage from regular advertisers. Wisconsin Daily, 10,000 circulation. Sell up one, yourself and static salary. Address D E 32 Tribune.

CLUB SALESMEN.

A limited number of real salesmen with ability to sell high class people; good leads coming in daily. This club has the support of well known business and professional men, and real salesmen can make money. Call between 10 a. m. and 12 noon Sunday and Monday, Rm. 1542 Congress hotel.

Club Membership Salesmen.

Established loop club, financially strong, 36 story bldg., Clarke May Tower, wants few experienced salesmen; liberal remuneration. Call 181 W. Wacker-dr.

COFFEE SALESMAN

now selling coffee to gro. and rest. in So. Mich. To produce we offer estab. trade in $3,000 to $5,000, to start; and exceptional future. Address M G 516, Tribune.

COLLEGE MEN KEEP $6.00 COMMISSION

each sale; 2 suits or suit and topcoat, $27.95; unusual qualities; satisfaction guaranteed; big returns; extra large outfit FREE; deal direct. La Salle Gold Seal Clothes, 227 Broadway New York City.

COMMERCIAL SALESMEN.

Bond House with headquarters in Chicago doing business throughout the Middle West in representative General Market Bonds, including Railroad, Public Utility, Industrial, and Foreign Bonds, desires to add 4 men to its Sales Organization. Previous experience in the Bond Business not necessary. This opening, however, offers an Unusual Opportunity to a Commercial Salesman, between 30 and 45 years of age, who desires to change his line in order to broaden his opportunities and increase his earning capacity. Reply stating age, present position, and selling experience. Will be held in strict confidence. Address M T 135, Tribune.

CO-OP. SALESMEN.

Unusually appealing, medium priced apartment homes in outstanding South Side location. Easily sold. A number of sales already made. Hundreds of leads waiting. Men, preferably experienced who are in earnest, should call today. Liberal paying connection with substantial firm will find this a real opportunity. Replies giving age, experience, present and former connections and other essential data will be held strictly confidential. Address K H 418 Tribune.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—FASTEST SELLING line today. Suit or Top Coat $15, comb. $5.50; two garments, $28.50, com. $6. Union Tailoring Co., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—WE WANT EXperienced clothing salesmen of good character, who can furnish good references, with our proposition you can earn between $5,000 and $7,500 a year. Fashion Clothing Co., 2052 W. Lake-st.

COAL SALESMAN—WITH RETAIL CLIENtele; large commission paid to right man. MR. J. C. HOSKINS, Rm. 1316, 39 S. LaSalle

COMMISSION SALESMEN.

3 men not afraid of work, to call on car dealers, garages, and service stations. Estline. Address M S 347, Tribune.

Coupon Photo Salesmen.

Old Timers: We want you and will treat you right after we have you. THE HOFFMAN STUDIOS, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

CREDIT INSURANCE.

Special policy covering retail stores, doctors, dentists, etc.; virgin field; brand new deal, nothing like it. Can use few good men. Attractive commissions. See H. V. ROBERTSON, 11th floor, 350 S. Wells-st.

Cultured, Experienced

specialty salesman; prefer one acquainted with plumbing trade and architects. Only men with real sales record will qualify; permanent salary and comm. See Vice President, Pittsburgh Water Heater Co., 17 W. Lake-st, 8 to 12.

DEUTSCHER—A GERMAN TO SPEAK GERman. Address S L 563 Tribune.

Distributors and Jobbers

to sell a complete line of cordials, fruit syrups, cherry cider and the famous Fort Pitt Lager Brews and many other beverage products. Address M L 70, Tribune.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALESMAN—With experience, personality and aggressiveness, to develop new business as well as get the maximum lineage from regular advertisers; Wisconsin Daily, 10,000 circulation; sell us up one, yourself and static salary. Address D E 33, Tribune.

DRAPERY SALESMAN.

Capable of selling and installing. Excellent opportunity for live wire to make permanent connection. Address M S 337, Tribune.

DRUGGIST'S ASSISTANT TO SELL AN article used by the drug trade generally; good pay. Box 629 Lexington, Ky.

EARN $20 A DAY.

Establish an income for life selling for $5 a year a $1,500 accident policy. See or write W. C. STONE, 11 S. La Salle, Chicago.

EXCEPTIONAL TYPE SALESMEN

to travel small towns, promote and conduct special sales with dealers of our merchandise. Must have automobile. Drawing account against commission. Apply in person. Frank Scott & Sons, 2d floor, 116 S. Clinton-st.

FACE BRICK SALESMAN.

Experienced, for north side territory; excellent chances for advancement. Address O Y 584, Tribune.

GERMAN SALESMEN.

See me at once on our new 1928 deal. Mr. Schmidt, 1016, 36 S. State-st., 10 to 3.

GIVE YOURSELF A CHANCE.

NOT REAL ESTATE, STOCKS, BONDS, INSURANCE OR CLUB MEMBERSHIP.

TO QUALIFY FOR A POSITION THAT WILL PAY TWO HUNDRED A WEEK.

SEE MR. JACKSON, V. P.
SUITE 1500, 180 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

GREATEST CAMPAIGN

IN THE HISTORY OF CHICAGO.

When our campaign starts everybody in Chicago will be talking about it. Wherever you go you will hear about it. This is a live one. Don't miss it. See Mr. Francis, mornings, room 201, 166 W. Michigan-av.

Grocery Specialty Salesmen.

A large food manufacturing company needs several experienced salesmen to fill a few vacancies on their permanent retail sales organization. The qualifications only will be required, but the constant "pounding of the pavement," as only the independent retail grocer is called upon.

We require hard work from our salesmen, but to those that apply themselves to our proposition we offer a splendid opportunity. We start you on a salary and commission basis.

Write in detail about your experience in the grocery line if you want an interview; also state your age and whether or not you are married. Address M F 298, Tribune.

GROCERY SALESMAN.

Wholesale restaurants and institutions; commission.

THE STANDARD,
443 S. Halsted-st.

Hosiery Representative.

WANTED.

FOR NEW TERRITORIES

in Central, Middle Western and Southwestern States. By Mills manufacturing a complete line of Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery. Chicago Office and Stock-room. Experience in Hosiery or kindred line necessary. Side line proposition considered. Give full details in first letter to receive consideration. Address M S 343, Tribune.

High Class Salesmen, 3.

To sell manufacturers in Illinois; earnings $7,000 to $10,000; good permanent connection. Address M T 154, Tribune.

HIGH PRESSURE MAN

with car to work afternoons and evenings; real estate experience. See Mr. Buffalo Bros., only 10 to 12. Suite 1118, 159 N. State-st.

HOSIERY SALESMAN.

Large eastern full fashion hosiery mill wants Chicago and Illinois representative; must have following. Lakeview 9869.

HOUSE TO HOUSE

We are starting Chicago's greatest Winter campaign next week—backed by extensive advertising campaign. This is the only outstanding opportunity for house-to-house men to cash in during the winter. Those who have sold debit insurance, sewing machines or household appliances can easily earn $100 per week and up.

I am willing to prove to you that my men are now making from $100 to $500 per week. If this interests you call after 10 a. m. Monday.

T. F. LUNDERGAN,
ROOM 926,
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

I Want an Experienced DIVISION MANAGER.

I Will Give You

SALARIES FOR YOUR SALESMEN.

Your own individual advertising appropriation.

Co-operation and support not equaled anywhere else.

YOU WILL HAVE

Best established name and reputation of any real estate firm in Chicago.

Finest subdivision property within city limits of Chicago.

An abundance of leads, fresh from our mailing each day.

SEE ME PERSONALLY.

9 A. M. TO NOON.
1 P. M. TO 5 P. M.
7 P. M. TO 9 P. M.

E. R. REDLICH,
President,

HINKAMP & COMPANY,
12TH FLOOR.
100 W. Monroe-st.

ICE MACHINE SALESMEN.

ALEXANDER & COX CO.,
2358 Ogden-av.

INSTALLMENT FURNITURE SALESMAN—Experienced. For large Buffalo firm; must be high class turnover man; steady position; good salary and commission. Write or call Sunday, Monday or Tuesday. Harry Laufer, Davis Hotel, Chicago. Laufer Furniture Co.

INSURANCE SALESMEN. SIDE LINE.

Earn $50 a week extra and the line will not interfere with your present income. Something unique and interesting. See Mr. Schroeder, Suite 612, 37 W. Randolph-st.

INS. SALESMEN.

Ord. life.....$90 and bonus $1
20 pay. life.....85 and bonus $1
20 year end.....$75 and bonus $1
Harr. 7503. 330 S. Wells.

INSURANCE MEN.

Accident-health; non-beatable policies. G. H. HORSTMAN, R. 605, 5 S. Wabash-av. Call 9:30 to 12.

INTELLIGENT MEN

with sales experience to represent Chicago's largest and best laundry on good paying routes. Steady all year employment.

GREAT WESTERN LAUNDRY CO.,
2125 W. Madison-st.

JUNIOR SALESMEN.

An exceptional opportunity to learn; single men only, not over 25 years; salary, $25 week. Address S L 270, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ITALIAN SALESMAN.

An exceptional opportunity for a man of integrity, 30-50, who is carefully looking about to better his position permanently; old established eastern corporation offers large earnings for high class man on commission basis. Not real estate, stocks, bonds or insurance. Unlimited possibilities for managerial position; state education and experience. Address B O 421, Tribune.

ITALIAN.

I have a very good position for a middle-aged Italian who lives on the West side. See Mr. Christiano, 2d floor, 105 W. Monroe-st.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE—RESPONSIBLE FIRM —Grow with us. Address M N 246, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA SALESMEN.

Right now is the best selling season for HIGH CLASS Resort property. Have more inquiries than I can handle, 1928 certain to be greatest resort year on record. See H. JENSEN, room 1202, at 7 W. Madison-st.

LEATHER GOODS

salesman, to develop advertising novelty business. Right man may acquire interest in the business, but no investment required for position. Reply in confidence. Address O Y 502, Tribune.

LEGAL AGENTS—
Suit club salesmen.
Specialty salesmen.
Stock salesmen.

Need few good men; best deal ever in Legal $25. Life insurance; going big, now ready for Indianapolis; front money $10; working Indiana. Sam Sklute, phone Sunday, Hammond, 6300; Mon. Int. Auto League, Hammond.

MAN—FOR MIDDLE WESTERN TERRITORY, solicit accounts for collection from doctors, dentists; business will be of carry-bonded concern; pay daily; $100 a week easy for right man. Surety Finance Corp., Lumber Exchange Bldg., Dept. C 26, Minneapolis, Minn.

MAN—BETWEEN 30 AND 40 YEARS OF age with real estate experience, who made $5,000 or more during 1927, and who can double your income with perfect cooperation, property just on the fringe and plenty of bona fide A-1 leads. Address S L 566 Tribune.

MAN — ATTRACTIVE CONNECTION IN bond and mortgage dept. for aggressive salesman with investment exp.; openings also for two ambitious men without exp. who can start on small time basis if preferable. Call or write Mr. Carroll, H. W. ELMORE & CO., Rm. 548, 29 S. La Salle-st.

MAN—FOR THIS DISTRICT; NO CANVASsing; no stock to buy; must be intelligent, furnish references that will recommend you; position will require few hours daily to start; many hours later on if you are right party. Write fully. Address D E 19, Tribune.

MAN ABOUT 25

for sales work with institutions representing national known organization. Address as below; give past experience and reference. Address M F 280, Tribune.

MAN—TO ASSIST EXECUTIVE IN REAL estate mortgage loan office; excellent future and income for right party. Sales experience and knowledge of business an asset. Room 1002, 105 S. South Dearborn-st.

MAN—YOUNG, FAMILIAR WITH COTTON goods line to sell to jobbing trade for commission basis. Address M K 131, Tribune.

MAYBE YOU ARE THE MAN

who I am looking for. Check this ad over and see.

Clean appearance, hard worker, can handle men, good salesman and closer, show clean record.

Can stand prosperity, can sell the best property in Cook County for one of the oldest firms in Chicago.

Can you stack up with men making from $6,000 to $20,000 a year?

If you can measure up, I want to have a private interview with you. This is a permanent position as manager and no bunk attached to it.

Address S L 544, Tribune.

MEMBERSHIP SALESMEN AND ORGANIzers—For largest reputable association of the kind; liberal selling exp. and comm. basis. Apply Suite 1340, 100 N. La Salle-st.

MEN TO HANDLE SOUTH SIDE REAL ESTATE.

We have incorporated at great expense a system of co-operation and training and a plan that will not only make you money immediately but will positively teach you the business from all angles.

Ask to see me personally.

A. A. LEWIS & COMPANY,
208 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
NORMAN ALEXANDROFF,
Director of Sales.

MEN—YOU CAN MAKE BIG MONEY TAKing orders for our trees and shrubbery; experience unnecessary; fall season; every home a prospect; commissions paid weekly; we deliver and collect. Write for terms. Perry Brothers, Box 1, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN — FOR CHICAGO AND TRAVEL calling on dept. stores and jobbing trades in large cities with coat and dress flowers; must be experienced in this or similar line. Chicago Flower & Novelty Co., 1509 S. Michigan-av.

MEN-2, WELL DRESSED.

SALARY AND COMMISSION IF YOU CAN QUALIFY. Room 1004,
163 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

MEN NOW EMPLOYED

who would like to increase their earning power evenings only in Suburban Works in Cook County. Address M C 140, Tribune.

MEN—WELL KNOWN LA SALLE MORTgage house wants two loan solicitors; experience unnecessary. For interview address S 500, Tribune.

Money! That's All! Money!

Room 903, 6 N. Michigan. Allow me to electrify you with an answer to everything your heart desires. Any one can and will make money.

Room 903 will fill the air daily.

Come on in, "The air is fine." There is money "in the air" at Room 903, Tower Bldg. Money that's all—money.

NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

Full time work; satisfactory income from start. Phone Mr. Mackay or Mr. Hadley, Rm. 510, 343 S. Dearborn.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT.

Salesman in estab. terr., Chi. field; dwg. acct. and comm. Will only hire man bet. 25 and 35 yrs., who has sold some commodity or spec. Write for conc. appg. giving age, earnings, and exp.

GENERAL FIREPROOFING CO.,
10 N. Clark-st.

OFFICE FURNITURE.

Two experienced office furn. salesmen; permanent position with old est. concern; complete assortment of well known lines; full co-operation; liberal arrangement. Address O Y 438, Tribune.

OFC. MGRS., OR HEAD BKKPRS., NOW empl. Ext. money. Address F 187, Tribune.

OIL BURNER SALESMEN.

Three retail, young, mechanical, by thoroughly est. mfrs. with exceptional performance record. Address M T 299, Tribune.

OIL BURNER SALESMEN.

Exp. oil burner men, $75; full or part time; device saves 20% fuel. Mr. Bennett, Cent. 1782, 9-12.

OPENING

largest drive in city this week. Must increase sales force; need 6 closers to handle extra qualified prospects; must be over 25 yrs. of age and well recommended. Call between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. See Employment Manager, Rm. 513, 77 W. Washington-st.

OUR SEASON

now at its height. We want a few men living in city or nearby towns to connect with our sales force at a new proj. where commissions are high. Mr. Mulry, 831 E. 55th-st.

PAPER SALESMAN.

We offer an unusual opportunity to an experienced wrapping paper salesman handling KRAFT and CORDAGE to industrial trade. Will only consider a high class, ambitious man who merits good earnings. Your application held in strict confidence.

INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.,
11 N. GREEN-ST.

PAPER BOX SALESMAN.

Set up paper boxes, high grade man with following. Will supply leads and many customers we now have. Must be producer and ambitious. Reply with full history, strictly confidential. Address M T 298, Tribune.

PAPER SALESMEN.

Experienced salesmen to sell paper, bags and twine; experienced only need apply; salary and comm. Address S A 306, Tribune.

DRESS SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR wholesale dress firm; applicant must possess a successful record and have a following; excellent opportunity. Arthur S. Kahn, 206 S. Market-st.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

A MARVELOUS OPPORTUNITY TO OWN YOUR BUSINESS.

If you have a sizeable clientele, are a hustler, and desirous to have the advantages of being in business for yourself investigate this proposition.

No investment of money necessary. To receive consideration write in detail. Strictest confidence absolutely assured. Large, modern equipped plant years trans. No limit as to the eventual success.

Address K J 479, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN

who can sell and who appreciates the important relation of printing to advertising effort. Old established firm, well equipped, 14 presses, linotype, art dept. etc., solicitors and best laundry on good paying routes. Steady all year employment.

GREAT WESTERN LAUNDRY CO.,
2125 W. Madison-st.

JUNIOR SALESMEN.

An exceptional opportunity to learn; single men only, not over 25 years; salary, $25 week. Address S L 270, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

PRINTING & LITHOGRAPH SALESMAN.

Well known large Chicago house offers exceptional opportunity to experienced salesman with wide acquaintance among buyers of offset printing. Big future to one who qualifies. Our salesmen know of this advertisement. Address S L 272, Tribune.

Printing and Lithographic Ink Salesman.

Must have good experience and following. ACME PRINTING INK CO.,
1315 W. Congress-st.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN TAKE NOTICE—New fascinating game EXCITEMENT. Can be used all states. $300 weekly easy. One minute sales talk. Ship daily. Cigar Stores Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

RAYON LINGERIE SALESMEN—FOR ALL territories; new factory; commission. Give ref. and full details first letter; strictly confidential. Address F 162, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN — EXPERIenced, familiar with N. S. values and exchanges; long estab. loop office will give 100% co-opera. and pay commission of 50 to 65% to producer. Address O Y 474, Tribune.

READY-TO-WEAR SALESMAN—ACQUAINted Chicago retail trade, to sell quality wash dresses and aprons, 10% commission. Richardson Garment Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

JAMES ELWYN DANIELS.
[You've heard him.]

I have spoken before thousands of you in various parts of this city of Chicago, selling you on your job. Now I am closing my law office to help you sell your property. To do this the most effectively I have chosen the firm with the most salable property and the most progressive selling policy. Let me, at once. I can guarantee you the best position and income the profession has to offer a real estate salesman.

Call after 10 a. m.
JAMES ELWYN DANIELS,
Division Manager.
Room 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.
AT LAUDERMILK'S
[Of course.]

REALTOR WANTED.

Opportunity to connect with loop office of old established firm; a permanent position with a future; experience in handling loop changes desirable; state qualifications; replies confidential. Address N T 135, Tribune.

RENT MAN.

Wanted—Man with several years' experience in handling apartment house and residence property in Chicago. Must be over thirty years of age, have knowledge of values, ability to solicit business and able to furnish good reference from Chicago firms. Answer give full particulars. Address O Y 382, Tribune.

REGAL MAN—CHAIN STORE LEASING man of high caliber and wide experience, sal. and exp. Address P T 126, Tribune.

SALARY.

Young married man for city sales. Address O Y 403, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

LUMBER JACKS AND SWEAT SHIRTS.

made with genuine hookless fastener; calling on boys' clothing and furnishings trade; also department stores; small, compact line; all territories open; single men wanted on commission basis; money maker for live wires.

KENILWORTH MFG. CO.
31 WEST 27TH-ST., NEW YORK CITY.

SALESMEN—OUR PROGRAM FOR EXPANsion permits the addition of several energetic men with trade acquaintance and establish business to carry fine line of men's domestic and imported French kid gloves, also women's fashioned hosiery and children's hosiery. Commission basis only. State territories desired. Give references. The Amherst Corp., 47 East 19th-st., New York City.

SALESMEN — WE HAVE HIGH GRADE MEN, poss. genuine selling ability, to rep. estab. firm selling newspaper advtg. campaigns real merchants; comm. basis and highly remunerative; comm. paid daily; advtg. exp. desirable but not essential, as thorough inst. given; state what age you are and also think you can qualify? Call Suite 1110, 180 N. Michigan. Interview will be arranged.

SALESMAN—AN OLD ESTABLISHED CHIcago wholesale grocer can use three salesmen who have a following among the institutions, hotel, factory and cafeteria buyers in Cook county and states bordering on Illinois. Must personally know wholesale grocery trade and have a thorough knowledge of No. 10 fruits and vegetables. Address O Y 404, Tribune.

SALESMAN—BY ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S best 5¢ cigar manufacturers of Chicago to cover fine territory out of Chicago with a brand new line modern specialties in both premium and hand turned; line embraces the absolutely new ideas, but is no experiment; offer of complete co-operation. Address for interview. Give street and phone number. Address D E 46, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WE NEED AN ENERGETIC intelligent young man about 23 years old; sales experience unnecessary, but must be able to handle correspondence, and be willing to travel when qualified. We sell a line of necessary gift to steel and iron mfrs. Reply stating age. ALL DETAILS. Address M J 344 Tribune.

SALESMEN—PORCH FROCKS.

Manufacturer better grade porch dresses and smocks wants experienced representative for Chicago and vicinity; commission basis; prompt shipments; all details. Gerson-Kaufmann Company, 15 E. 32d-st., New York City.

SALES MANAGER — NEW LINE HIGHLY developed commercial cooking appliances. Sell direct to restaurants, coffee shops and drug stores; must have ability to organize and great energy. In applying, state references, past record, connections and age. Address D E 12, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED AND FORCEful, to sell to established jobbers complete line sanitary specialties, which are used by every public building, municipality, etc.; unlimited opportunities; nationally recognized quality product; drawing account against liberal commissions. Address M L 414, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WE NEED 2 WHO CAN SHOW fast results and are willing to work on salary and liberal commission basis. Plenty of prospects to work on. Transportation furnished. Prefer South siders. Answer giving past record, address and phone number. Address D D 580, Tribune.

SALESMAN — WHOLESALE; PERMANENT position; also side line; several men to hire, and work resale men to sell sewing machines to dealers. Salary and commission basis. Sewing Machine Co., 432 Fourth-av., New York.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—WITH FOLlowing among buyers of mill supplies and factory equipment, to handle adjustable lighting fixtures. Good proposition for live men. Address M G 507, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Several hard working men; good pay. Apply CONCRETE SPECIALTIES CO., 5510 Norwood Park-av.

SALESMEN—SHOE, HIGH CLASS, TO SELL a line of stitchdown shoes and bedroom footwear; must furnish reference and experience in first letter. Write Novelty Footwear Corp., Atlanta, Georgia.

SALESMEN—FOR NEW AND USED MACHinery; exceptional opportunity for energetic man under 35 yrs. Must have knowledge of machinery. Phone for appointment. Louis E. Emerman & Co., Brunswick 4130.

SALESMAN

to sell the new Oakland and Pontiac in one of the busy cities of Indiana. KIRCHHOFF, Snyder Sales, 4867 Milwaukee-av.

SALESMEN—OVERALL TO COVER ILLInois territory. Splendid opportunity to represent high grade line. Give age, experience and references. Address M C 62, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SELL ONLY SUCCESSFUL pneumatic puncture proof tires on market. Apply Tuesday, Karg Tire & Rubber Co., Archer and Lockport.

SALESMEN—TO SELL UPHOLSTERED furniture from house to house. Salary 25% commission. No experience necessary. Address M G 111, Tribune.

SALESMEN — WITH TERRITORY IN wholesale dry goods line in city and suburbs state experience. Address M C 506, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CITY, MILL AND FACTORY supply with North Side experience preferred; give references and salary expected. Address M C 61, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO CARRY SIDE LINE OF ribbons, calling on the dress and cloak mfgrs.; commission basis. Address D E 43, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Store and office fixtures. Big opportunity for good man. Address M G 166, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, TO HANDLE a full line of Trousers and Overalls. Old established concern. Address O Y 473, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL STEAM COAL WITH in three mile radius of the loop for old established Co. Commission basis. Address F 105, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR WORK IN CHICAGO; must be experienced, wire and trustworthy. Prominent positions to those who qualify. Salary. Address M B 310, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO HANDLE LINE OF LADIES' silk and cotton undergarments in Ill., Ind., Wis., Minn., Iowa., Ark. Handled as side line. Ref. Address A A 148, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SEVERAL YOUNG MEN BEtween the ages of 21 and 35; experience not necessary; men now employed, with good refs. need apply. Address G 438, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO CARRY LINE OF RIBbons, handkerchiefs and novelties, calling on the variety and dept. stores; commission basis. Address D E 42, Tribune.

SALESMAN—NEW YORK MANF. OF INfants' silk novelties requires salesman having following in terr.; comm. basis. Write Box 78, Room 702 World Bldg., N. Y.

SALESMEN — REPRESENT NATIONALLY advertised line of imported buttons; ladies' and children's dress trades; comm. basis. L. Strauss, 345 W. 35th, N. Y. City.

SALESMEN—FOR LARGE EASTERN MILL making narrow fabrics, dress braids, and woven wash labels; lib. comm. Box 197, 218 7th-av. New York.

SALESMEN—CAN EARN $100 A WEEK selling autos. Address K A 204, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN.

Distributor for Refrigerator Division of GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

has opening for an ambitious, hard working salesman residing in southwest section of Chicago. A million dollar national and direct by mail advertising campaign is behind this product. Real live prospects furnished. This is a real opportunity to enter what is destined to become one of the outstanding industries of the world.

See Mr. Callahan, Room 1206, 133 W. Washington-st.

SALESMEN — AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUnity for an ambitious young man of pleasing personality to make a permanent place for himself in the sales organization of an old established, nationally known concern; age 25 to 30; small car required, but no traveling outside city; beginning salary $35, with allowance for car. Opportunity for advancement. Write complete information covering education and sales experience; give phone number for interview. Address F 268, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

EVERY STOREKEEPER IN CHICAGO NEEDS PROTECTION AGAINST HOLDUPS, BAD CHECKS, DISHONEST EMPLOYES, SAFE BURGLARY, COUNTERFEIT MONEY, AND EVERY OTHER KIND OF FRAUD.

The United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., a $50,000,000 concern, issues a blanket bond covering all these for only 14 cents a day. Only one order a day will pay you $60 weekly.

C. D. BOOKFORD, R. 2007, 231 S. La Salle.

SALESMAN—FOR CHICAGO DISTRICT WHO is now selling supplies to furniture manufacturers or has entree to them; must be hard worker, willing to devote considerable time building up steady business on unusually attractive line of furniture hardware and trimmings. Write full information covering your present connection, experience, salary requirements, etc. Ornamental Brass Shops, Dept. 5, Rockford, Ill.

SALESMEN FOR HOMES.

We are going to make 1928 the Biggest Year in our development history by selling direct priced homes for $495 down—balance like rent—in a built up community. Model home demonstrations being featured. Good live leads—auto hire—hearty co-operation. Apply in person. Mr. W. W. Hickey, Suite 1414, 100 W. Monroe-st.

SALESMAN—AN OLD ESTABLISHED CHIcago wholesale grocer can use three salesmen who have a following among the institution, hotel, factory and cafeteria buyers in Cook county and states bordering on Illinois; must personally know wholesale grocery trade and have a thorough knowledge of No. 10 fruits and vegetables. Address O Y 494, Tribune.

SALESMEN — EXCEPTIONAL OPP. FOR men to sell FINEST LINE OF LEATHERETTE COATS AND JACKETS MADE OF DUPONT'S FAIRFIELD FABRIC. FULLY GUARANTEED FOR LIFE. MILLS, INC., MINN. AND IOWA. GIVE FULL DETAILS IN YOUR FIRST LETTER. ADDRESS J. 1925, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—WE ARE OFFERING AN EXceptional opportunity to make good money to a few experienced specialty salesmen; full or part time. Handle our well established line of advertising specialties; liberal commission paid on weight of orders. Patent Novelty Co., Fulton, Ill.

SALESMEN—QUALIFIED TO SELL BUSIness building show window service sold to leading firms in this territory; we train you; no charge for samples; liberal commission paid on weight of orders. Patent Novelty Co., Fulton, Ill.

SALESMEN—NATIONAL CONCERN HAS opening for a bright, energetic, ambitious, young man between 21-25 years of age for junior salesman work; experience unnecessary; essential as willingness to work. Wonderful opportunity for advancement. Good commission. Must have car. Address M R 442, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR THIS HIGHEST TYPE proposition; bldg. which we propose to build; selling will be from the plans, which will enable salesmen to deliver practically a new car after appointment. Commission basis only. Call at Suite 410 before noon.

H. H. DECKER & CO.,
Superior Bldg., N. Michigan.

SALESMAN—JUST A GOOD SALESMAN by Brooklyn manufacturer, for practical popular priced line soft sole house slippers for rubber and leather trade. Liberal commission basis. All territories open west of Pennsylvania. Submit one good reference.

SALESMAN—Unconflicting line; Knight Slipper Mfg. Corp., 253 36th, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN—COVERING IA., MINN., and WIS. to sell other lines; can increase their incomes nicely by selling our line of high grade teas to retail grocery trade. Liberal commission basis. Address M C 509, Tribune.

SALESMAN—MANUFACTURER OF METAL products requires man for local and adjacent territory. Experience with nut and bolt line valuable. State clearly your general selling and technical experience, age and salary desired. Address M J 518, Tribune.

SALESMEN—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED subscription salesmen for leading metal trade journal. Exceptional commissions, out of city territory, big money for live wires. Address M J 519, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SIDELINE; A NEW SPECIALty; appeals to all classes merchants, mfrs., and banks; small towns or cities; take orders immediately. Write at once. Commander and sales talk; big comm. mailed same day orders received; no waits. J. B. Carroll Co., Dept. 234, 4858 N. Ashland-av., Chicago.

SALESMAN—20 TO 38 YEARS, HIGH class, good dresser; travel nearby states; first line of cosmetics for beauty parlors, department and dry stores; no canvassing essential; sal., exp. Call before 10 or after 4, John Mors, 127 E. Erie.

SALESMEN TO SELL WHIPPET,

Chevrolet and Ford experience preferred. 6739 S. Western-av.

SALESMAN

House dresses, aprons; who sells large downtown trade; must be big mail. Korach Bros., 300 W. Van Buren.

SALESMAN.

Splendid opening right now for two wide awake, hustling men; permanent position. See ROBERT LANDE, 2d floor, 105 W. Monroe-st.

SALESMEN—OLD ESTABLISHED REAL ESTate firm in Loop desires high grade salesmen, capable of handling $5,000 to $50,000 per year. Address M G 244, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SALT TERRORIZES CARRY compact, quick selling side line ladies' novelty pajamas in conjunction with kindred line. Profitable basis. Experience required. Box 237, Real Service, 15 E. 40th-st.

SALESMEN—OLD ESTAB. MFR. WANTS salesmen calling on retail stores; sell pocket size spec. Nationally known; millions sold. Comms. paid promptly daily. Uneq. opportunity for large earnings. Box E 36, Boonville, N. Y.

SALESMEN—TO WORK ON REAL ESTATE exchanges by old established firm in South Shore; must have auto and live on south side; liberal profits to right party. Address B R 448, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

New electrical appliance; no competition; 1 day a week on sales floor; exc. earnings for one with ability. 5 S. Dearborn, R. 812.

SALESMEN—TO SELL SHORTENING

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen. Solicitors, Etc.

TRUCK SALESMAN.

We have an opening in our truck department for an experienced salesman; previous truck sales experience unnecessary. The position is one of responsibility and will pay a good salary and commission, and opportunity for advancement is entirely up to the individual. Present organization is the best paid in the city. Applicants must be able to furnish references as to character and all previous employers. Inquire for Mr. Avery. Dashiell Motor Company, Graham Brothers Trucks, 2542 S. Michigan.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

I'LL SET YOU UP IN OIL AND PAINT business without a penny investment; make you my partner, divide profits 50-50 every week. $50-$250 weekly your share. Simply take orders for old established nationally known line of oils, paints, roofings direct from farmers, home and auto owners, factories, etc. Prospects everywhere. Quick easy sales. All or spare time. Free selling equipment. Write quick.
CENTRAL PETROLEUM CO.,
601 Century Bldg., Cleveland, O.

$27 DAILY—NEW MECHANICAL FIZ-ETTE, carried vest pocket, fits all carbonated beverage bottles—squirts like syphon stream, sparkling bubbles—keeps beverages from going flat. Wardell sells 3 dozen one day druggists, cigar counters. Men everywhere, office buildings, trains, lodges grab it. Wildfire for Will Boys. Three-minute sales, big profits. Write for samples. Anderson-Pitt, 100 Goodrich-pl., Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS — THE CRAZE FOR COLONIAL rugs is sweeping the country; every housewife buying; over 100,000 have been sold in Massachusetts; wonderful repeater; no investment required; commission advanced; we deliver and collect. Write at once for particulars. Puritan Rug Co., 6 Pleasant-st., Malden, Mass. Dept. S.

AGENTS—SEND FOR CATALOG OF RUBber goods. Big, complete line. Aprons, baby goods, sponges sanitary garments, gloves, rubber rugs, chair cushions, shopping bags, etc. 17 quality rubber products, all wonderful sellers. Deal direct with factory at rubber center. Credit given. Write today.
KRISTEE MFG. CO.,
26 Bar-st., Akron, O.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD — PEOple must eat; Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up; no capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with 1 complete sample case. FREE — SAMPLES for customers; repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now!
FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 2300 Archer, Chicago.

NEW LINES JUST OUT! EVERYTHING IN hosiery, underwear and rayon lingerie for men, women, children. Beautiful irresistible catalog and samples now ready. New special big money plans. Cash bonus, service awards, rapid promotion. No capital needed. Choice territories going.
STAR KNITTING CO., 121 Lake-st., Bay City, Mich.

AGENTS—EARN $500 TO $1,000 EVERY month selling famous Jewel Stickbacks. Watches direct from factory on easy pay ments, saving of 50%. We paid over $1,000 to one agent in a single month in 22 hours' spare time; another earned $225. Nationally advertised. We supply everything free. STUDEBAKER WATCH CO., Dept. A-973, South Bend, Ind.

$40 SUITS FOR $23.50!

All one price; union made, of finest quality virgin wool. You don't have to know anything about selling clothing. We guarantee your success if you are honest and willing to work. Write at once. WILLIAM C. BARTLETT, 850 Adams, Dept. 769, Chicago.

MARVELOUS NEW GLASS CLEANER SELLS on sight; $13 a day sure! Cleans windows, windshields, show cases, etc., without water, soap, or polish; no muss; easily demonstrated; housewives, storekeepers, factories, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for sample offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 2601 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

SOMETHING NEW—EVERY WOMAN BUYS. Combination perfume and matched handkerchief set, also many other best selling items. Perfumes, toilet requisites, food products, etc. Quality unexcelled since 1879. Write quick for catalogue and terms, sample outfit. ABNER ROYCE CO., 20 Royce Bldg., Cleveland, O.

AGENTS—$14.95 DAILY (IN ADVANCE); spare time will do; introduce 12 months Guaranteed Hosiery; 47 styles; 39 colors; latest ladies' Silk to Top, Misses' Sport, Men's Fancies; 1928 LINE NOW READY. Exp. capital unnec. We furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use FREE. NEW PLAN. MACONDRAY CO., Cincinnati, O. A 66-82.

I PAY ONE DOLLAR FOR OLD HOT WATER bottles! That's where you make your fortune. My sensational HEALTH PROPOSITION is the greatest selling wonder in existence. No starting investment. Every home buys. Nobody can refuse. My unique plan guarantees success. Write for great surprise. Prof. Lobl Mfg. Co., 397-H, Middleboro, Mass.

BRAND NEW TYPE WASHING MACHINE. Operating on less than penny per washing; snow-white in five minutes. Wonder worker that sells on sight, earning you big commissions. Universal-rent brings it to you today. Complete training given. Handy Washer Works, Franklin-st, Syracuse, N. Y.

AGENTS.

To sell the best suits and overcoats made to order for $34.50. Best value ever offered for money. Big commissions paid for each sale. Call at once. THE BECKER TAILORING CO., 727 W. Madison-st.

TIRED OF WORKING FOR OTHER PEOple? Without experience, training, or capital I'll show you how you can become financially independent; easy proposition; $100 profit every week free automobile. Write today for particulars. Albert Mills, Mgr., 2467 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—A FUEL, HEALTH, AND MONEY saver. Can be placed in nine out of ten homes having hot air furnaces. $11 made every sale. Workers average two sales daily. Some have sold eight. Big opportunity with permanent future. UNITED PRODUCTS AND SPECIALTY CO., Waterloo, Iowa.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—WORK'G INDEPENdent, make all profits both portraits and frames. No outfit to tote, selling; easily financed. 24 hour service on prints and finished work. Write for wholesale catalog. E. ROBERTS PORTRAIT COMPANY, Kansas City, Mo.

SELL UNION LABEL PRINTING — BRAND new proposition; 40% profit; 10% commission; with or without deposit; beats competition; experience unnecessary; elaborate outfit FREE. MEYERSON PRESS, 1132 S. Racine, Dept. 112, Chicago.

1928 DIRECTORY TELLS WHERE TO BUY ½ million articles wholesale, 84 pages, agents wanted, free particulars. FRUIT SYSTEM, Brookfield, Ill.

SUCCEED WITH YOUR OWN PRODUCTS. make them yourself; formulas, processes, trade secrets; limit your output; circulars free. L. Thaxly Co., Washington, D. C.

YOU CAN EARN $100 PER WEEK COMMISsions selling two suits for $23.50. Special inducements for district managers. Chas. Landau, 151 Fifth-av., New York.

AGENTS—JUST OUT! $8.88 FOR MEN'S suits! Anyone can sell! Commissions paid in advance! FREE Sales Kit! 888 Company, Dept. NA12, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

NEW AUTO ACCESSORY. CALUMET GIANT Wheel & Gear Remover Co., 120 State-st., Rm. 13 and 14, Hammond, Ind. For information write.

AGENTS—SELL 2 SUITS! $19.99! COMMISsion $5 advanced! Anyone can sell at this Phenomenal Price! Free Kit! Gold Medal Tailoring Co., GA80, Fort Wayne, Ind.

FREE SAMPLE—LATEST NOVELTY SIGN; quick seller all stores; 500% profit; $75-$100 weekly. Write 5-Cent Sign Co., 124 Weik Bldg., N. Y.

NEW HOUSEHOLD DEVICE WASHES, dries windows, sweeps, cleans walls, scrubs, mops, polishes like thousand white ships; 500% profit. Harper's, 410 3d-st., Fairfield, Ia.

EARN $70 WEEKLY; ECONOMY STEAM cookers. $3.98; 100% profit; every home a prospect. District managers wanted; A. A. Products, 383 Central-st., Lowell, Mass.

3 SHIRTS FREE AND $7 AN HOUR; NEW plan among the various Shirts. Dept. F18, Cincinnati, O.

NEWEST RAGE—EVERY COLORED PERson buys quick, easy profits; steady repeats. Eaton Co., Box 688, Birmingham, Ala.

AGENTS—SOME KNOWLEDGE OF STEAM fitting trade will help; selling steam specialty. Ph. Graceland 5904 for appointment.

Miscellaneous.

ADDRESSERS.

Must be experienced. Apply Sunday morning, 1st floor, 1300 Jackson-blvd., Mr. Thurmond.

Well dressed middle aged man wanted for permanent work.
1161 E. 47th-st.
10 to 12 A. M.

MEN—CHANCE OF A LIFETIME. WE ESTablish you in business and furnish everything; big, widely known line household products. You make $10 to $25 daily; steady income. Write for wonderful new plan. McNESS CO., Room 1, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED.

Man now out of a position who has done mechanical work, for sales position. Good money. Ask for MR. WILLIAMS, 1104 Consumers Bldg., 220 S. State-st.

ITALIAN.

Neat appearing; English language not necessary; good opportunity to right party. Apply in person between 9 a. m. and 12. Mr. Trinardi. Rm. 1514, 134 N. La Salle.

MACHINISTS.

Several to do some special work [not mechanical] 1 or 2 hrs., 3 evenings a week; you can earn around $40 extra pay. Room 1008, 160 N. La Salle-st., 6-8 p. m.

MAN—YOUNG, EXCEP. OPP. FOR BRIGHT young man, 18-21, willing to learn bus. from bottom assisting sales mgr., and advance to sales position. Give age and salary expected. Address S L 275, Tribune.

DRIVER.

Dry cleaning route. LIBERTY CLEANERS, 5123 Lake Park-av.

HOTEL CLERK—WANTED FOR 150 ROOM hotel, Waukegan, Ill. See, phone or write, Sunday up to 11 a. m., Rm. 3520 Morrison Hotel. L. M. Polakow.

MEN—HAVE OPENINGS FOR 3 MEN WITH direct sales ability for permanent position to begin at about $30 per week. Manager Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 36 S. State.

MAN—TO OPERATE SHOE SHINING CONcession; white; no salary; unlimited possibilities. Apply back door Seneca Hotel, 200 E. Chestnut.

MEN—WHO CAN DRIVE; CLEAN OVER 21; who know city; for Morgan, Evanston and Monroe garage. Yellow Cab, 57 E. 21-st.

SOLICITOR—OLD ESTAB. TOWEL SUPPLY, liberally profitable. La Derma Co., Dept. 128, Main and Walnut-sts., St. Louis, Mo.

COUPLE—MARR. WHITE, TO DO COOKing and hawk; no laundry. State exp. and wages. Address M G 64, Tribune.

NEWSPAPER REPORTER—TO EXCHANGE services for ½ int. in agency serving dairy industry. Address P J 501, Tribune.

MAN — WE WILL FURNISH ANY SIZE truck if you can get hauling contract; no money req. Address S B 98, Tribune.

MEN—2; SPEAKING GERMAN OR HUNgarian. Apply 168 N. Wells-st., R. 312.

LAUNDERERS—10 WANTED NOT FOR LAbor. Address S G 426, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

MEN
WHO SEEK OPPORTUNITY,
LOOK INTO THIS.
MEN WHO CAN MIX.
Ambition, Enthusiasm, Work
You can make all the money here you will ever need.

Write me at once and get the records of 5 men who just made from $1,500 to $2,240 with us in a single month. Some men will make $2,000 in January.

Our sales organization started 5 years ago and is already the highest paid specialty sales force in America with rating in Dun & Bradstreet of AAA-1. Over a million high. All of our business is done with Specialty Salesmen. Scores of whom are making from $8,000 to $15,000 a year.

I need several real workers, honest, hard workers, 30 to 45 years. Married men. Write at once stating all the reasons why you believe you can do the job.

This is not an easy job but I made $9,500 my first year in the field. I shall be pleased to tell you how it was done. All replies confidential. Address S K 347, Tribune.

PART TIME SALESPEOPLE,

with or without experience. Think—right now you may know some family who are tired paying rent and who have the big idea of owning their own home.

(1). We will show them how. ONLY $495 down, balance like rent—will put them in their own home.

(2). Ideal location with rapid transportation, schools, stores, churches, etc.

(3). You can do such a family a favor. Make your self money and get started in a most profitable and interesting business.

(4). We are featuring and furnishing a model home—demonstrating "all comforts of Home."

Apply in person Open until 8:30 p. m. Room 719, 111 West Washington-st.

SPARE TIME WORK.

MEN over 25, now employed, to work in their spare time. Liberal compensation with large selling possibilities.

NO CANVASSING.

NO SELLING.

Address O Y 504, Tribune.

SINCERITY.

To a man of above the average intelligence, now employed in a responsible capacity, who has the ambition to realize the better things of life for his family, and through force of circumstances has not been able to do those things of which he is capable. I offer the opportunity of realization, without interfering with his present income. He must be absolutely sincere and have the moral stamina to back up what his own judgment tells him is right. Give full details of your capacity, in strict confidence for interview. No investment required. Address P B 331, Tribune.

Men Who Will Work and Who Want to Make Money.

We manufacture and sell our own products. We do not care whether you have sold or not. Our business and selling can be mastered by the average man. You are taught how to earn while learning $40 to $50 weekly. In three months you can be making $75-$100 a week. If you want work and money see MR. GALLAGHER between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., Room 203, 537 S. Dearborn-st.

BIG MONEY QUICK.

Representatives in Chicago and all nearby cities to learn big money making business free. You may earn $50 or more weekly while learning. English speaking not necessary. Call between 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., or if employed days write and we will call on you evenings.
J. N. MASHEN, Rm. 605, 380 N. Michigan.

ASSURED EARNINGS.

SALARY TO START.
TOP COMMISSION AND BONUS.
A permanent connection that offers an unusual opportunity for advancement.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
A clean record and determination to succeed are requisite. Direct leads are waiting for you today.
MR. GRITZNER,
11th Floor, 109 N. Dearborn.

Good appearing young man wanted for permanent position with good chance for promotion.
1161 E. 47th-st.,
10 to 12 A. M.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN!

I need assistance to take care of my Chicago side subdivision clientele. I will give 100% co-operation, and give leads that mean sales, and a very liberal commission basis. Beginning Monday between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.
F. O. MORSE,
R. 604, 111 W. MONROE-ST.

LIFE INSURANCE MEN!

If you are not selling as much insurance as you should—if you are not making as much money as you should—if you are insurance in the old-fashioned way—come to see me and I will show you the fastest one-call method of selling insurance in the world. Any day before 1 p. m. Room 631 Illinois Merchants' Bank building.

MAN WANTED

To help us in the bus.; must be energetic, sober and healthy, not over 30 years old; no investment required; your part-time; must work with us and not against us; hours 10 to 4; good compensation; ref. exchanged; Gentiles pref. Address F 102, Tribune.

A YOUNG MAN,

Willing to listen and learn. Willing to study the methods of a successful man and follow them. Between the ages of 21 and 25 years. Address O Y 502, Tribune.

WANTED—MAN OF GOOD

personality to show buildings on North Side. Apply 3d floor, 208 W. Washington.

MAN AND WIFE

to do some work evenings; congenial and refined surroundings; 2 white only); no servants but a man and woman who are able to give me a couple hours daily; clean, dignified, reliable; come for personal interview. Address O P 88, Tribune.

CLUB OR LODGE
MAN WANTED

With large following, who has had some experience in lecturing, to assist me with my work; no experience required if you qualify. Phone Rand. 0541, Mr. Schmidt, 10 to 3.

COLORED MEN.

Start 1928 making more money! Our present employees will testify to your opportunity in our sales organization. Experience unnecessary. Full or part time. Personal interview Monday or Tuesday only. Call Room 1600, 185 N. Wabash-av.

STOCK MAN

to take complete charge of stock room in printing plant. Must understand paper stock thoroughly and keep accurate records. State age, salary and references. Address S S 580, Tribune.

VACATION MONEY.

We can use several men in our part time organization who can devote one hour a day or more of their spare time. Positively no selling. Give telephone number if possible. Address S Z 224, Tribune.

MEN—I CAN USE TWO OR THREE MEN with closed cars full or part time.
FLAT RATE PER HOUR.
NO SELLING.
Call Monday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
H. GETZ,
Room 700, 134 N. La Salle.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE,

Age 25-40, attractive position; expenses and salary paid; companion for mental ease. Play golf; state university experience, if any; refs. Address M C 134, Tribune.

INTERPRETER WANTED.
H. J. FRITZSHAL,
Rm. 700, 134 N. La Salle.

A WELL DRESSED MAN.

Opening in an established firm for a man with personality, initiative, and ability to meet the public. MR. BUCHANAN, Room 1504, 134 N. La Salle-st.

OPPORTUNITY FOR BUSINESS PRODUCER to make valuable connection with old established collection agency; must show satisfactory record. Address M K 125, Tribune.

MANAGER—FOR DAIRY FARM NEAR CHIcago. Give age, experience, reference, size of family, and salary expected. Address M S 336, Tribune.

COLORED MEN, 90c HOUR.

selling and distributing in your neighborhood. Will hire 6. 5249 Cottage Grove.

HOUSEMAN AND GARDENER—ONLY AP. ply if can furnish best city references. Must be good gardener; best wages; South Side. Address L L 487, Tribune.

RESTAURANT COUPLE—COMPETENT TO manage restaurant in another city; both active; state ages and exp. Address L A 184, Tribune.

SALESMAN — CALLING ON BANKING IN. stitutions, pocket sample sideline soon become main line; give details, age, exp., refs. Manufacturer, 29 Exchange, Rochester, N. Y.

MAN—WITH SALES EXPERIENCE, TO AS. sist me in business; must be honest, sober and reliable, not over 40 years old; state your qualifications in 1st letter; no investment required. Address L D 149, Tribune.

MAN — OLD EST. FIRM WANTS AMBItious, neat appearing man over 30 years of age; A1 ref. necessary; permanent position. 36 S. State-st., Suite 1016.

MAN—MIDDLE AGED ONE WHO CAN BE trusted. Apply to MR. BATES, 1104, 220 S. State-st.

MEN—2; OF GOOD APPEARANCE AND personality. Apply 208 W. Washington, Room 312.

COLLECTOR—MAN WITH CAR. SALARY. Apply 4525 Broadway.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED.

YOUNG MAN OF GOOD PERSONALITY AND EDUCATION WHO IS ACCUSTOMED TO MEETING THE PUBLIC; MUST BE OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.

APPLY IN PERSON.
G. WM. CHRISTOPH,
118 MARION-ST., OAK PK.

FOREIGN SPEAKING MEN.

Russian, Polish, and Ukrainian speaking men, good opportunity is offered to native born men by one of Chicago's leading firms of its kind. Apply Manager of the Foreign Department, Room 1750, 332 So. Michigan-av., 10 to 2 today.

AN OPPORTUNITY
FOR 50 MEN

now employed to earn $50 a week without interfering with present position; there is no selling; the plan is the most unique in Chicago today; whether you are trained or not makes no difference.
Help us give away
$800 A WEEK
in prizes and get paid for doing it.
Come to our office at any hour or from 5 to 7 p. m.
N. O. SHIVELY & CO.,
32 W. Randolph-st., Suite 612.

I NEED A GOOD MAN

of excellent character to fill a position of trust; if you have had several years' business experience and are between 30 and 45 I would be glad to talk to you. If you are the right man I have an excellent position to offer.

LILA FARRELL,
SUITE 1213, 77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
COME IN MON., 10-5.

SOUTH SIDE.

You can make $50 from one to two hours' work evenings to present to the merchants, professional men, and individuals a new service of tremendous importance. Plenty of leads. An extensive advertising campaign is on.

This is not real estate nor subdivision, but a real service which is backed by millions of dollars and by South Side institutions. For further information apply at 6609 Cottage Grove-av., Room 6, Monday evening at 8 p. m.

A MAN WHO CAN SPEAK
GERMAN OR DUTCH

and is active and willing to work is needed at our office immediately. Do not apply unless you have had 5 years' business experience and are over 28.
MR. RUTGERS,
ROOM 1213, 77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
CALL MONDAY, 10-5.

SALESMEN

and a real salesman will appreciate the cleverest method of getting business ever devised.

We are getting the business and it's here for you to get.

This is primarily for real estate salesmen, but it will pay any level headed salesman who gives it a try. Call in person from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. See MR. WOOLEY, Room 1202 the Tower Bldg., corner of Michigan and Madison.

MEN—AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY to join in the organization of a company now being formed, in the sale of oil filling stations. Can use executive officers, district and station managers. Positions open for South as in Florida. Business ability required. For particulars address E 232, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

ENGINEER .....$35 AUTO MECH. 65c
SCHOOL boy ....$12 LABORER $55
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington-st.

FACTORY, CLERICAL, ALL TRADES, crafts, labor. West Town, 3949 Chicago-av.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

ELECTRICITY

OFFERS BIG FUTURE.

Few months training on actual electrical machinery at Coyne fits you for a real job. Many of your present job and attend school three evenings per week. Don't lose pay. Let our employment dept. will assist you to an electrical position. START ANY TIME. EASY PAYMENTS. Write today for $2,000,000 school and see for yourself. No obligation on your part and no salesman will bother you. School open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings and every Saturday. Open every evening except Sunday. School is open Sunday 9 to 4 p. m. If you can't call, phone or write for big free book.

COYNE
ELECTRICAL SCHOOL,
520 S. Paulina-st. Phone West 3121.

AIR SERVICE

United States Naval Officers will teach you. Airplanes are being built faster than we train men. Learn one or more of the many different trades. AVIATION IS DANGEROUS, TRY. Aviation needs YOU. Enroll now before SPRING. Passenger and freight service starts. Write or see Lt. H. H. Miller, Chief Pilot, Chicago Aeronautical Service, 608 South Dearborn-st., Rm. 1330, open evenings. This is for Commercial Service not Government Service.

Men Wanted to Learn PLUMBING—AT ONCE

A lifetime opportunity to learn a good trade in a few months' time. Full particulars free, under LICENSED MASTER PLUMBERS; no slack seasons; busy year around; learn trade from engineers who have served this trade. Ask for superintendent of shops.
ILLINOIS PLUMBING WORKS,
512-518 S. Paulina-st., Chicago, Ill.
ATTEND EVENING SCHOOL NOW.

LEARN DRAFTING

Clean highly paid work; prepare in few months for salaried job. No experience required. Your spare time enough. Day or eve. Call, phone, or write for 84 p. Blue Book Free.
CHICAGO TECH COLLEGE,
Dept. B-460, 118 E. 26th-st. [near Mich.-av.]

MEN TO LEARN
WELDING TRADE.

Large demand and big pay for men who qualify. Hundreds of jobs waiting. UNION instructors and UNION conditions. A lifetime opportunity. Full particulars quickly.
ILLINOIS WELDING WORKS,
514 N. LA SALLE-ST. CHICAGO.

BETTER WAGES IN 1928.

Use your spare time now; a few weeks' training will put you in
THE BIG MONEY CLASS.
More steady work; better pay; sign painting, showcard writing, decorating, paperhanging, tinting and marbling; day or eve. classes; low cost; easy payments. Chicago Painting School, 436 N. Clark-st.

LEARN AUTO TRADE.

Practical instruction on all make cars. Ignition, motor, and battery. See us now and get facts about our new school. Jobs to graduates. Also teach driving.
FEDERAL AUTO SCHOOL,
1507 W. Madison. Day and eve.

? SALESMANSHIP ?

Inexp. or exp.; city or traveling; free employment service for members. Write, call or phone Harrison 6068 for particulars. NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSN., 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

MEN WANTED TO LEARN

in day or night school to make plates, crowns, bridgework etc., for dentists. Call, write, or phone Monroe 2413 for free book. MOSHER-McCARRIE SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY, 1378 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 3422.

LEARN A BIG PAY TRADE.

Bricklaying plastering or eleet. Get in the union quick. No books or classes. Individual instruction. Chicago Trades, 1307 S. Michigan.

LEARN WATCHMAKING

Day or night, by our profit sharing plan. Call or write for free book. CHICAGO WATCH SCHOOL, 5th flr., 549 W. Randolph.

DO YOU WANT BIG PAY AND AN EASY job? For $20 we train you as a professional chauffeur, guarantee you position; then place you in good position. See MR. RAND, 5317 Cottage Grove-av. Office open today.

LEARN BRICKLAYING NOW. JAN. CLASS full open; easy payments. See BIEBER, 38 S. Dearborn, Rm. 549.

LEARN SWEDISH MASSAGE—SIX WEEKS' course; 18 mo. state bd. is passed. Kellogg Inst., 14 W. Washington-st., Room 408.

LEARN IGNITION, BATTERY, MECH. WK. Free employm. service on graduation. SIMPLEX AUTO SCHOOL, 2034 Van Buren.

LEARN WATCHMAKING WITHOUT WORRY of big tuition costs. Olson School of Watchmaking, 800 N. Clark. Rm. 308. Sup. 7751.

LEARN BRICKLAYING PLASTERING— Union instructors; earn big wages. Illinois Building Trade School, 2000-04 S. Clark-st.

LEARN WATCHMAKING BY OUR PROFIT sharing plan; book free. CHICAGO WATCH SCHOOL, 549 W. Randolph-st.

PHOTOGRAPHY — PORTRAIT, COMMERcial, taught by experts. Big paying positions in demand. Studios, 27 E. Monroe-st.

EARN BIG MONEY. LEARN UNPHOLSTERing. N. Y. Uphol. Co., 2136 W. Madison.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

MEN—MEN
START 1928
RIGHT

Become a Barber

There's a Reason

why most of the barbers in the United States are MOLER GRADUATES.

COME IN AT ONCE.

Let us show you how MOLER trained men are now making far more than they did before learning this BIG PAYING TRADE. See our classes in operation and then decide to forge ahead YOURSELF. We train you in a few months' time in either day or evening classes. DON'T PUT IT OFF. Come in at once.

MOLER BARBER COLLEGE
512 N. State Sup. 5456

MEN—HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN: Nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, schools, colleges, coffee shops, etc. Hotel business now fourth industry of this country. Thousands of jobs now in hotels, restaurants, and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, free living and luxurious surroundings—these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel man. The Lewis hotel specified Study Plan quickly prepares you for entrance into the field. Our graduates now holding splendid positions in the smaller and biggest hotels, clubs, restaurants, and institutions everywhere. Course of study is indorsed by prominent hotel owners and managers; executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year.

Get this rich, uncrowded field, and enjoy quick success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion, and human interest. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Registration in our Employment Bureau included free of extra cost. Our "money back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW!
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 713, Washington, D. C.

INEXPERIENCED
MEN WANTED
TO LEARN
ELECTRICITY
AUTOS OR
AVIATION

In only a few weeks in big shops—either days or evenings. Come in now whether working or idle. We have an easy plan to suit your problem. Employment service free of extra charge to graduates. Start any time. Easy payments. Let us reveal to you our astonishing facilities to help you. Call, write, or phone Mr. Jones, 1st floor.

GREER SHOPS
2050 S. WABASH. CAL. 4600.

More Managers Needed for Chain Stores. The Taylor Retail Service Bureau, Inc., Peoria, Ill., finds it necessary to train them to meet the demand. If you are between 21 and 35, have references, employed at present, we will train you in your spare time and guarantee to place you in a permanent position with a good salary at completion of training.

MEN WANTED TO LEARN
AVIATION

Earn big money; fascinating year round work. We teach all types of motors, including air cooled rotaries. Only school offering unlimited flying time; big downtown factory; finest flying field in city. New airplane; lowest tuition rates; exclusive daily advantages. Get our free book. "How to Fly." Call, write, or phone Harr. 2458. CHICAGO AVIATION CO., 737-741 Clark-st. Open till 9 p. m. and Saturday afternoons.

Learn Barber Trade Now.

INTERNATIONAL BARBER COLLEGE,
672, 651 and 661 W. Madison. 109 S. Wells

PRINTING MACHINERY & SUPPLIES.

AUCTION

Creditors' Committee Sale.
For details regarding the sale of printing machinery and equipment belonging to
SHEA SMITH & CO.
420-435 S. Ashland-av.
See the action column of this paper.
MICHAEL TAUBER & CO.,
Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE PRINTING PLANT, including business, with 25x38 cylinder, Cleveland folding machine, 14x22 Universal, linotype, etc. Write for list and appointment to see. Wanner Machy. Co., 716 S. Dearborn.

Also other 25x38 presses, 10x34 Universal; pony Whitlock & Lee cylinders; 32 in. Diamond power cutter, 45 in. Sheridan automatic clamp, Wanner Machy. Co., 716 S. Dearborn-st.

MIEHLE, 34-53-62 INCHES; STYLE B Kelly, 38 inch Seybolt; 20th Century cutter, 10x15 Kluge; 10x15 and 12x18 Millers; Colts and Gordons, 8x13 to 10x15; complete Cleveland folder with feeder type, cases and cabinets. Your own terms. Industrial Printers Machinery Co., 559 W. Lake-st.

WE OFFER FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY 65, 56, 53, 44, and 26x34 inch Miehle presses; other cylinder presses; Gordons; Colts presses and paper cutters. We specialize in rebuilding and repairing all kinds of printing machinery. Printing Machinery Corporation, 410 S. Clinton-st. State 7752-3.

WANTED—PRINTING PLANT WITH 25X 38 cyl. press and auto clamp cutter. Address M F 514, Tribune.

MUST SACRIFICE 2 10X123 NEW SERIES Miller units, 2 years old. Excellent condition. Also open presses. Ph. Rav. 5887.

38 IN. OSWEGO POWER CUTTER, FULLY automatic. Excellent condition. Barg. 723 Fulton-st. 3d floor.

FOR SALE—10X5 PRESS, PROOF PRESS, steel cabinet, cases, type, leads, slugs, etc. 3220 Wentworth-av.

3 GORDON SHOP—MUST SACRIFICE DUE to death. Call Sunday between 1 and 4 p. m. 140 W. 59th-st.

PLUMBING, HEATING, & FIXTURES.

INVESTIGATE A GUAR.
OIL BURNER.

Used anywhere coal is used; 5 yrs. guar.; hundreds now in use; prices, completely installed, 6 to 12 rms., $250 gal. oil storage tank, $225; 4 to 6 rms., $250 gal. oil storage tank, $175; hot water heater and 50 gal. oil storage tank, $75 extra. Save size $37.50 50% off if you do own installation. Red Top Oil Burner Co., 6644 Cottage Grove-av. Fairfax 3852. Fax 3302.

STEAM HEATING,
PLUMBING.
24 MONTHS TO PAY.
NO DOWN PAYMENT.

Plumbing and heating plants installed. Estimates free.
Rightway Plumbing and Heating Co., 4532 Cottage Grove-av. Oakland 0398.

GUAR. PLUMBING, HEATING SUPPLIES at wholesale to all. Send for catalogue. B. KAROL & SONS CO., Reddie-Polk, Red. 9440.

FIELD TESTED OIL BURNER.
complete, best offer. Belmont 6022.

LARGE 2 FLAT STEAM BOILER, ALMOST new; $75. 6515 Eberhart-av.

OFFICE DEVICES.

FOR SALE—OFFICE AND SAMPLE ROOM fixtures, building, bookkeeping and adding machines, typewriters, desks, time clock, lockers, trucks, etc. THE RICE & HUTCHINS CHICAGO CO., 233 W. Monroe-st.

ADDING MACHINES—STANDARD MAKES sold or rented. Prices very low; easy terms; fully guaranteed; also bookkeeping and calculating machines. General Adding Machine Exchange, 38 N. Clark. Frank. 5243.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER; 4 yrs. old; 1st class cond.; cost $375; sell for $150. O. A. Tostenson, Sisseton, S. D.

ADDRESSOGRAPH $18 MIMEOGRAPH, $18; multigraph $75. 117 N. Market-st.

BURRO. ADDING; ALSO CALCULATOR. ROY. al type; no dealer. 5 S. Wells, Rm. 1011.

MIMEOGRAPH, $20. STAMPER, SEAL, folder, addressers. Central 6034.

DICTAPHONE AND SHAVER; HAND AD. dress outfit. Mimeograph. State 2221.

LATE DICTAPHONE AND MIMEOGRAPH. Store, 193 N. Dearborn corner Lake.

SEWING MACHINES.

RECONDITIONED SINGER PORTABLE electric and stand. Mach.; cash and terms. Open eves. till 8. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 220 E. 47th-st. Oak. 4193.

RESTITCHING MACHINES FOR SALE—Repairing, Sewing Machine and Equipment Co., 811 W. Van Buren. Monroe 2695.

SINGER PORTABLE ELECTRIC, LIKE new, $29. Store, 960 Belmont-av.

SINGER ELEC. MACH., $29; DROP HEADS, $10 up. Singer Shop, 5148 N. Clark-st.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC WITH LIGHT, $20. Guar. 3205 Fullerton-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ADDRESSERS, LONGHAND.

Must be experienced on originals; piece work. 1614 W. Conress-st., 5th floor.

ADDRESSER—EXP.; GOOD HANDWRITING. Apply 9:30. Rm. 8, 4736 Irving Park-blvd.

BILLER.

Must have experience. Remington or Underwood machine. Also some comptometer experience.
WILSON JONES CO.
3300 Franklin-blvd.

BOOKKEEPER.

Experienced and good penman; must be able to take trial balance. MORRIS LEVY & CO., 411 S. Wells-st.

BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED; ALSO wait on trade in stationery store; must be good talker and not afraid of work; age about 25; state salary to qualify. Address O Y 354, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED; MUST BE able to make statements and take off balance for income tax returns; state exp. fully and salary expected. Address K D 269, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

Elliott-Fisher, experienced, $25 a week.
LORD'S, Fountain Square, Evanston.
Phone Rogers Park 1122. Mr. Brock.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.—TO TAKE CHARGE of small office and act as assistant to busy exec.; good opportunity. Address F 153, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — WEST SIDE TAILORING, mail order; must be thoroughly experienced. Ph. Rockwell 0199. JIM FOSTER, INC., 56 W. Spaulding-av.

BOOKKEEPER — YOUNG MAN TO HANDLE a volume of work with little supervision; write fully concerning yourself. Salary good. Address M K 191, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, LIVING ON S. Side; perm. position. Wilson & Bennett Mfg. Co., 6532 S. Menard.

BOOKKEEPER — FOR WHOLESALE MEAT market; South Side; references. Address S K 344, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — YOUNG GENTILE WITH whole sale tailoring experience. K. & M. TAILORING CO., 1741 Milwaukee-av.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER—EXperienced in real estate business; state experience. Address G 360, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER—QUICK AND accurate, by wholesale poultry and egg house. Address M C 415, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—TO ASSIST IN PROfessional office. Address O Y 425, Tribune.

BKPR.-STENO.—EXP. R. E. AND BLDG. Call Mon. a. m. 5229 W. 25th-st.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER-FOR POSition in North Side bank. State age, exp., and salary expected. Address M G 106, Tribune.

BURROUGHS—LEDG. OPR.—PREFERENCE given to one with rest. exp.; West Side. Address O M 68, Tribune.

CLERK—TO ASSIST IN COST DEPT.; MUST be quick at figures; good opportunity. VAN CLEEF BROS., 7720 Woodlawn-av.

COMPTOMETER AND
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

One who can handle 4 trunk lines, mine board in a courteous manner in addition to comptometer and clerical work; steady employment to the right person.
ADAMS & WESTLAKE CO.
319 W. Ontario-st. Superior 0016.

Comptometer Operator.

Experienced and general office clerk. Address L C 361, Tribune.

COMPARATOR OPERATORS — EXPERIenced in all kinds of calculating work; temporary work. Apply 300 W. Adams-st. Room 423. Dearborn 5143.

DRESS SALESWOMAN.

We require for our FRENCH SALON a bright prepossessing saleswoman of ability and good address, who has had first class experience in selling women's gowns and better dresses; one with a following preferred; an unusual position for the person who can qualify.
THE BEDELL CO.,
State and Monroe.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR.

Must have high school education, be rapid and accurate.
JOHN & OLIVER ENGRAVING CO.,
817 Washington-blvd.

EXP. STENO.

Protestant preferred. FABER-SCHNEIDER RADIATOR CO

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Factory and Trades.

MILLINERY MAKERS,

Experienced, who are accustomed to working on felt hats. To those qualified week work positions.
LEPMAN BROS. CO.
Corner Harrison and Marshfield.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.

Must be thoroughly experienced on $3.00 hats. Good proposition, wonderful opportunity for the right-m party. Apply at once.
Sherman Hat Company, 1111 Washington-av, St. Louis, Mo.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS.

Exp. on ladies' and children's hats. Northwestern Hat Mfg. Co., 221 W. Madison.

OPERATORS—25

Experienced on corsets or brassieres for 1, 2, 3 needle lap seaming, bone tacking and zig-zag machines. Highest wages. Come ready for work. Venus Brassiere Co., 2200 Lawrence-av.

OPERATOR — EXPERIENCED ON 17W12 Singer embroidery machine for monogram embroidery. Apply Royal Garment Co., 115 S. Market-st., 3d floor.

OPERATORS

Experienced on shirring machine. Lipson Bros., 1025 W. Adams.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED HEMSTITCHERS on white stamped linen; white. B. Brown & Co., 5340 S. La Salle-st.

OPERATORS—ON METRO ELASTIC MAchine and flatlock Rayon undw. Apply 4238 Lincoln-av., 2d floor.

PERMANENT WAVER AND FINGER WAVER—Must be A1. Steady position. 6752 Stony Island-av.

PHYSICIAN—HOUSE, JACKSON PARK HOSpital, 7331 Stony Island-av. Phone Fairfax 7300.

PRESS GIRL — EXPERIENCED. GOOD pleater on fancy dresses; white. 5647 W. Chicago-av.

SAMPLE MAKERS,

Experienced on high class ladies' dresses. Apply Arelebaum & Stern, 234 S. Market-st.

Silk Lamp Shade Makers, 100

Thoroughly experienced; steady work. Binder and Berman, Inc., 2910 Indiana-av., 2d fl.

SMOCKERS—EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' dresses.
COLLO EMBROIDERY,
237 S. Market-st.

STRETCHERS & TRIMMERS

on hand painted lamp shades. Apply at once. Finetone Factories, 517 W. Monroe.

TRIMMERS — ON HAND MADE LADIES' felt hats; experienced one preferred. Chat Mfg. Co., 201 W. Lake-st., corner Wells.

TUCKERS

Experienced on Wilcox and Gibbs tucking machines, for ladies' dresses; steady work; good pay. Greenewald Novick Co., 337 S. Franklin-st.

TUCKERS AND HEMSTITCHERS—EXPERIenced; steady work; price no object. Imperial Button and Hemstitching Co., 312 W. Jackson.

TUCKERS

Experienced on dresses. Lipson Bros., 325 W. Adams.

WOMEN—SMOCKERS. CHILDREN'S DRESSes; experienced; home work. STERNE & KLEIN, 320 S. Monroe, corner Market.

Household Help.

CHILDREN'S NURSE.

Upstairs work; refined young woman; children 2 and 4; $30 per week. Address S J 87, Tribune.

COMPETENT MAID.

White; room and bath; no washing; good wages. Melvin, 6736 Clyde-av., 3d. Dor. 1859.

COOK—WHITE. GOOD PLAIN COOKING, small family, suburbs. Phone Euclid 2586 after 9 a. m. Monday.

COOK AND SECOND MAID—MUST BE EXperienced. Collins, 3514 Sheridan-rd.

COUPLE WHO ARE MARRIED—NO COOK, man general housework. Phone Euclid 2580 after 9 a. m. Monday.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GEN. HSWK.; EXPER. required in serving and cooking; must finish ironing 3 children; nurse empl.; priv. rm. and bath; wages $15 to $20. Phone Winnetka 1018, reverse charges.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK. small family in Beverly Hills. Good home. Apply between 9-10 a. m. O. C. Mickelberry, 801 W. 49th-pl.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HOUSEWORK; GOOD cook; small family; no laundry; private room and bath. Hart, 7022 Chappel-av. Phone Hyde Park 8801.

GIRL—TO TAKE CARE OF CHILD, 9 TO 5 p. m. Mon.; ref.; $12 and carfare. Th. Rogers Pk. 0180.

GIRL—CAPABLE, WHITE, CARE CHILD, 3 yrs.; no wash.; rm. and board, $10 per wk. 4830 N. Central-av. Lon. 4483.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; GOOD HOME to right party; small fam.; must bring A1 ref. Mrs. J. L. Weinberg, 4934 N. Spaulding.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK. GOOD COOK, no laundry; assist in care of 4 yr. old child. City ref. Dorchester 5729.

GIRL—NOT AS MOTHER'S HELPER; also maid for gen. housework. Norton, 5100 Kimbark-av.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WHITE GEN. HSWK.; small family, good home. Wm. Ant. 6303, 1755 E. 55th-st. after 12. Plaza 3168.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE, TO HELP IN SM. family. 6339 Farwell-av, Sheldrake 10429. Schectman.

GIRL—HOUSEWORK. EXP., WHITE; NO washing; good wages. Smith, 7256 Jeffrey.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GEN. HSWK.; CARE OF children. Good home. Briarcate 2926.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GEN. HSWK. GOOD home and wages. Mansfield 1245.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSEWK. CARE FOR two; no washing. Winfield 0500.

GIRL — WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; GD. HOME. Come not before 2 p. m. 536 Addison, 2d.

GIRL—WHITE, LIGHT HOUSEWORK; 3 IN family; good home. Sunnyside 6314.

GIRL—OVER 18; EXP. IN CARE OF BABY. Hswk. Stay nights. Van Buren 6029.

GIRL—WHITE COMPETENT COOKING AND gen. hswk.; Hyde Park 5689.

GIRL—WHITE, TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEwork; good home. Hyde Park 5689.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; WHITE; GOOD HOME, 4716 Sacramento, Independence Blvd.

GIRL—WHITE GEN. HSWK., SMALL FAMily, good home, city ref., $60 mo. Shel. 2620.

GIRL—FOREIGNER PREF.; GOOD HOME. Call today 2113 31st-av., 2d. Cicero.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GEN. HOUSEWORK. Phone Saginaw 3343.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. NO cooking. $12 per wk. 7830 Colfax 1st fl.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE; LIGHT HSWK.; small family. Buck 4799.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., SMALL APT. Good home. Briarcate 1037.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; LAUNDRY; GD. home; $10. Independence 0091.

GIRL—WHITE; HOUSEWORK. GOOD HOME. Phone Rogers Park 5895.

GIRL—WHITE, SWEDISH OR DANISH; HOUSEWORK. Phone Wellington 8542.

GIRL—YOUNG; LIGHT HSWK.; 2 ADULTS. Go home nights. Glazier 215 N. Mozart.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; NO WASH.; small fam. 4843 Drake. Irving 9072.

GIRL—YOUNG, HSWK.; NO WASHING; stay night; good home. Ravenswood 3093.

GOVERNESS — IMMEDIATELY, FOR TWO children, ages 6 and 8; to go south first part of winter, and able to teach third and fourth grade work; ability to teach music a recommendation; good salary. MRS. WALTER B. LINDSAY, 898 Lake-dr., Milwaukee, Wis.

HOUSEKEEPER—WILL FURN. BOARD AND rm. with private home for woman; no washing home dur. day in exch. for light services; no obj. to woman with one child; expect references. 6310 S. Hoyne-av. Wen. 0037.

HOUSEKEEPER — WHITE, MIDDLE AGED woman who can go home nights, to assist me in small apt. Salary $12. Call at 426 Surf-st. Apt. 705 Sunday after 10 a. m.

HOUSEMAID—WHITE; EXP.; SMALL family; high wages; No. 1. 855 Drexel Square, S. W. cor. References.

HSKPR—MIDDLE AGED, WHITE; MORE for home than wages. Ph. Buck. 9366.

HOUSEKEEPER—NO OBJECTION TO CHILD. 1465 N. Halsted.

HOUSEKEEPER—MID. AGE, 2 EMP. GOOD plain cook. Sm. wash. $8. Pal. 6256.

INFANT NURSE—WHITE. 25 TO 35 YRS. city ref. Call after 11 a. m. Fairfax 7400. Ant. 715. 5480 Cornell-av.

LAUNDRESS — WHITE, EXPERIENCED every Monday. Winter, 7352 Constance.

MAID—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK ON near north side; best wages; no laundry. Apply by letter at once; must have references. Address O Y 355, Tribune.

MAID OR HSKPR—GOOD PLAIN COOK; white; able plan meals; 3 adults; 7 rm. apt.; own rm. bath. Phone Buck 4143 or call Lange, 3935 Pine Grove, nr. Sheridan.

MAID — WHITE, RELIABLE, CITY REF.; general housework, cleaning, cooking; small family; one baby; good wages. Normal 5498 or address O 283, Tribune.

MAID—GEN. HSWK., CAP., EXP., MUST be good cook; ref.; no laundry; 6 adults. Linden 3091. 3094 Hollenden-pkwy., apt. 3B.

MAID—GEN. HSWK.; 3 IN FAMILY; SM. rm., priv. bath; must have good refs. 6603 Dorchester-av., 2d. Fairfax 6667.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; NO WASH. exp. ok; ref. sm. fam. $20. Kenil. 2440.

MAID—COL. GEN. HSWK., ½ DAYS OR good home, sm. wages in exch. Fair. 3397.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; NIGHTS. GENhswk.; no washing. Saginaw 5742.

MAID—WHITE, 6 RM. APT., 3 ADULTS. Go home nights. Kedzie 7440.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHITE GIRL OR old young woman; good home; no laundry or heavy work. Call Sheldrake 4584.

MOTHER'S HELPER—EXP. WHITE, CARE 2 children. Good home. Edgewater 7412.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WH. SM. APT. ALL day or gch girl stay nites. Buck. 7481.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHITE, SMALL APT. 3 adults. Stewart 4014.

MOTHER'S HELPER — WHITE; GOOD home; no cook, or wash. Sheldrake 0040.

MOTHER'S HELPER—ASSIST HSEWK. 2 children, former ref. pref. L. V. 3419.

MOTHER'S HELPER — WHITE. GOOD home. Van Buren 7968.

MOTHER'S HELPER—ASSIST LIGHT HSwk.; 3 rm. apt.; good home. Fairfax 5629.

NURSE—COUNTRY GIRL, WHITE, PROTestant, to take care of 3 children, ages 4 to 8; own rm. room and board; private home in Hyde Park. Write fully, giving age, experience, telephone number. Address O C 2, Tribune.

NURSE—OVER 30, COMPETENT, 3 CHILdren in school; assist with upstairs work; reference. Buckingham 9242.

NURSE—WHITE, TAKE FULL CHARGE 2 children, $18. Williamson, 1019 Bryn Mawr-av. Longbeach 4089.

STUDENT—ASSIST HSWK.; CARE OF child, to wash, board and rm., use of fine piano; small pay. Rogers Park 4427.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household Help.

WOMAN — GEN. HSWK. FOR HOME IN Elmhurst; no washing; must be willing and good plain cook; Protestant, white; good wages. Ref. required. Address M N 66, Tribune.

WOMAN — YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED white, exp. general housework, assist care of child; no washing; ref. required. Phone Elgin 2205 or write MRS. J. ROSENGARDEN, 22 Douglas-av., Elgin, Ill.

WOMAN—YOUNG, AGE 20-30; HSKEEPer. for bachelor. No objections to small child. More home than high wages. No washing; steady job. Address F 152, Tribune.

WOMAN—WHITE, TRUSTWORTHY, GEN. hswk., cooking; must like children; good home for right person. Beverly 6791.

WOMAN—OR GIRL—TO CARE FOR CHILD 5 yrs. and help gen. hswk. Mrs. Whiteman, Austin 7392.

WOMAN—WHITE; EXP.; $15. ASST. GEN. hswk.; good plain cook; fond of children. 9900 Winchester-av. Beverly 2685.

WOMAN — MIDDLE AGED FREE TAKE care of small apt. Outer. Austin 0176.

WOMAN—CARE FOR CHILD 7 YRS. OLD; kitnt. apt.; good home. Van Buren 2694.

YOUNG GIRL—WHITE; LIGHT HSWK.; GD. home. 2159 N. Sayre-av. Merrimac 5994. All day Sun., or after 4 p. m. Mon.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CAFETERIA FOOD CHECKER—SHORT HRS. Seville Cafeteria, 4138 Sheridan.

HOUSEKEEPER — HIGH CLASS NORTH Side apt. hotel. Give experience, age, salary and refer. Address P J 402, Tribune.

WAITRESSES — NEAT YOUNG GIRLS; short hours. CHILDS, 75 W. Monroe.

WOMAN—40 TO 50 YEARS OF AGE. TO manage furnished rooms; $40 per month and room. Call at 722 S. Halsted-st.

Saleswomen.

A $9,000,000 YEAR
JUST CLOSED

creates this new opportunity for a few ambitious women. As Chicago's largest real estate operators we have succeeded in making the largest volume of subdivisions sales in the middle west, over $9,000,000 for 1927.

We are planning for a bigger year in '28 and will employ 10 new salespeople, with or without experience. Must be over 25 years old, ambitious, and have good references. This means a chance to become a success with the most successful firm.

If you are experienced you can start earning at once. If you have no experience but are willing to start learning the Bartlett way we will give you an interview. Permanent position, year round employment and the backing of our name and 29 years of proven service makes our salespeople women make money. Salary and commission to those who meet our qualifications as to integrity, sincerity and willingness to work. Apply in person only.
FRED'K H. BARTLETT REALTY CO.,
[not inc.]
6TH FLOOR, 69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

A GOOD SALARY.

Liberal commissions, live leads and a permanent position for six ambitious women. Must be over 25 yrs. of age, honest and have good character references.

If you have sales experience I can start you in the Chicago district at once. If you have no sales experience but are willing to learn I will work with you and teach you the business. I am a manager for an old established concern and will interview all applicants in person only. If you can sell me on your sincerity, ambition, and conscientious attention to detail I will put you on my pay roll.

This means an opportunity for a permanent position, a successful future with a successful firm, and immediate earning that you can increase every year. No responsible, curious seekers wanted. But, if you really want work, a good salary and prompt commissions see me Monday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., at the Hotel Sherman, Room 1205.
ASK FOR A. A. MICHELSON.

A YOUNG WOMAN

to sell advt. space to local merchants; pleas., remun. work permanent pos. exp. not nec. Call Lowell P. Chapin, 1 W. Washington-st.

ADVERTISING SALESWOMAN — CHICAGO exp.; permanent; only high class applicants considered. L. Feldmon 3037.

AN "AA" SELLING PLAN.

We want a high type saleslady; real proposition. Room 1928, 134 N. La Salle.

CAN YOU SELL EDUCATION?

If you have been successful selling books, insurance, or educational courses of the better kind, we will give you the best opportunity in Chicago to make fast BIG MONEY. Our co-operation will put you in front of those interested. Leads coming in by mail and radio. Phone Harrison 7300 for appointment. Bring your credentials and references. Ask for Membership Director.

FIVE WOMEN WANTED.

Must be over 25; willing to work; with or without sales exp.; salary $20 a wk. and comm. Apply to Mr. Bowen, 6th floor, 69 ty for the right party. Apply at once.

GILT EDGED EVANSTON PROPERTIES.

High grade woman possessed of strong personality and initiative. MRS. C. M. LANNING, 1023, 64 W. Randolph-st.

LADY SOLICITORS—GOOD PROPOSITION for right parties. Apply in person, 2020 Milwaukee-av., fur store.

OPENING.

Largest drive in city this week. Must increase sales force. Need 6 closers to handle extra qualified prospects. Must be over 25 years of age and well recommended. Call between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. See employment manager, rm 513, 77 W. Washington.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED. EXCLUsive line lingerie and sports wear, direct to consumer; for those who can qualify we have splendid opportn. Bernard Jersey City.

SALESLADIES.

Saleslades. No better sales proposition for ladies has ever been offered. Not real estate, bonds, books, etc. A high class one-call, dignified, and well organized sales plan. Call before 11. Suite 631, Illinois Merchants' Bank Building.

SALESLADIES.

I have openings for two saleslades —25 to 40 years of age—who are ambitious and want to make permanent connection in selling city real estate. Best co-operation with leads to the ladies I select.

For interview see me after 10 o'clock Monday.
H. PANELLI,
HARMON NATIONAL REALTY TRUST.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Room 543.

SALESLADIES.

We are ready to fill the BIG 1928 demand for NEW HOMES at popular prices selling with down payment of $495. Balance like rent in a real live near North Shore built up community.

We are featuring a model home demonstration, Lee Court, Lake Forest. Girls with experience preferred, but not necessary. Salary $40 and $10 open weekly. Apply to JOHN E. TANNER, Room 719, 111 W. Washington-st.

SALESWOMEN.

Women of good personality married or single to handle a nationally known line of cosmetics. Apply 6616-18 Cottage Grove-av.

SALESWOMEN—WE HAVE TWO OPENINGS for Registrars. These positions afford an opportunity for cultured women to earn good money. No experience necessary, but a willingness to work. Do not apply if you are looking for steady employment. Positions will be permanent if you make good, with fine income and good opportunity for growth. Address O Y 357, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN EARN $75 WEEKLY. Every woman buys my Rapid Run Mending Needle. Service and Sheer sizes. So simple child can quickly make invisible perfect repair in silk stockings. No thread necessary. Retails two for $1. 200% profit. RUSSELL CLARK, Freeport, New York.

SALESWOMEN

to call on art stores, lingerie shops, hemstitching stores, etc., with advertising proposition that doubles their business. Can make $100 to $200 and more. Prefer those who can travel. Ph. Juniper 1135.

SALES DIRECTOR.

Gentile organization handling dividend paying stocks offers attractive high type woman of experience exceptional opportunity. Address M K 435, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN — AN OPPORTUNITY 10 hear appearing young women to introduce a fast selling coupon system and hair pulse service. Can earn $50 per week. Full or part time. International Hair Style Assn., 5 S. Wabash.

SALESWOMAN — TRAVELING: EXPERIence not necessary; good salary, rapid advancement; to travel for large company; must be over 30 years of age. FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO., 125 E. 13th-st., or phone Miss Senge, Calumet 3526.

SALESLADIES—OVER 28, WHO WOULD BE satisfied with $25 per week to start; hours 9 to 3; no Saturday work; permanent position. Apply 9 to 12 Monday, 209 S. State-st. Room 926.

SALESWOMEN—I HAVE A DEAL THAT IS both saleable and profitable; good for $10.50 up per day. If you can sell this deal merits your investigation. Not R. E. E. Stewart, 612 N. Michigan. Suite 316.

SALESWOMEN.

New Electrical Appliance; no competition; 1 day a week on sales floor; exc. earnings for one with ability. 8 S. Dearborn. R. 815.

SALESWOMEN — NEW INVENTION. PREvents shoulder straps slipping; earn $60 up wkly.; selling exp. unnecessary. Women adore this Amazing Comfort Chain; FREE sample offer. Lingerie Co., 53 W. Jackson. Chas.

SALESWOMAN—OF REFINEMENT, TO ASsist me in my business; must be over 25 years of age. MR. C. R. STANLEY, Suite 1025, 64 W. Randolph.

SALESWOMAN—PLEASANT, PROFITABLE work, selling to mothers for old established firm. Apply 1014 Maller Bldg. bef.10 a. m.

SALESWOMEN—WE HAVE TWO OPENINGS for Registrars. These positions afford an opportunity for cultured women to earn good money. No experience necessary, but a willingness to work. Do not apply if you are looking for steady employment. Positions will be permanent if you make good, with fine income and good opportunity for growth. Address O Y 357, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN EARN $75 WEEKLY. Every woman buys my Rapid Run Mending Needle. Service and Sheer sizes. So simple child can quickly make invisible perfect repair in silk stockings. No thread necessary. Retails two for $1. 200% profit. RUSSELL CLARK, Freeport, New York.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

STRANGE INVENTION!

Pays $12 day. Abolishes kinks and snarls from iron cord. Prevents scorching. Saves electricity. NEVERKNOT, 4503 Ravenswood.

WANTED.

Women who desire to supplement their present income by part time or evening work with one of the oldest institutions in Chicago. Friendly supervision and efficient co-operation. See MRS. YEREX, Room 1202, 6 N. Michigan.

WOMEN

Between the ages of twenty-five and forty, who are willing to work for $4 per day while training for a business that will make them independent for life. The work is dignified and pays exceedingly well. Applicant must be neat in appearance and come prepared to remain for training. Hours from 9 to 4, half day Saturday. Apply 9:30 a. m. Monday, 1504 Capitol Bldg., 159 N. State-st. NOT REAL ESTATE.

WOMAN—TO ASSIST ME IN MY BUSIness; must be honest and willing to work; tell me all about yourself in first letter; no investment required on your part. Address M C 143, Tribune.

WOMAN—UNUSUAL SALES POSN. WITH large mfr.; exp. unnecessary but desirable; give phone. Address G 349, Tribune.

2 YOUNG WOMEN.

We have openings for 2 refined young women in circulation dept. of The Chicagoan. A salary of $25 per week plus a bonus will enable you to make a much larger sum. If you are anxious to make a permanent connection, this is an excellent opportunity. Experience unnecessary. Room 701, 565 W. Washington-st.

Agents.

WOMEN—REFINED SMART APPEARANCE, to introduce new Youthform garments to their friends and acquaintances; exquisite, well made foundation garments with new features that make them sell on sight; not sold in stores; generous commissions paid daily; no collections or deliveries; whole or part time; easy, pleasant work; big returns. Write Ellen-E Co., 267 Fifth-av., N. Y. City.

LADIES—$14.95 DAILY [IN ADVANCE]; spare time will do; introduce 12 months Guaranteed Hosiery; 47 styles; 39 colors; latest Ladies' "Silk to Top"; Misses' Sport; Men's Fancies; 1928 LINE NOW READY. Exp. capital unnec. We furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use FREE. NEW PLAN. MAC-O-CHEE CO., W. 66-82, Cincinnati, O.

WOMEN —$2 AN HOUR SPARE TIME; 100% proven new Toothpaste Powder; sells on sight; every woman buys; new feature never before used; designed by physician; revolutionizes old uncomfortable methods; pay every day; no deliveries, no collections; no exper. or capital req. Write MARY COLEMAN, Asst. Mgr., Meredith Bldg., Detroit.

AGENTS—$10 DAILY TAKING ORDERS for Mary Rose Frocks; spring line ready. PHILIPS & LEVIN, 1104 Mallers Bldg.

Miscellaneous.

WOMEN
FOR FULL OR SPARE TIME WORK.

We are offering a few high class saleswomen a new deal for the coming year. If you are willing to work and think, I will follow up leads regularly, if you will stick on a good proposition, we will give you a real contract calling for big commissions and a 10% yearly bonus. Our sales force is filling rapidly. Come in now.

L. Dorothy Bailey,
OLIVER SALINGER & CO.,
Rm. 660 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.,
31 S. Clark-st.

If You Can Handle This Position

See me Monday morning between 9 and 12:30 to discuss salary and responsibilities for an immediate connection with one of the Chicago headquarters' firm established 1-3 of a century, doing business here and abroad, opens this unusual opportunity for an educated, refined woman who is tactful and capable, with a pleasing personality that radiates refinement, aggressiveness and dependability in order to protect the confidence our clientele maintains. President's Representative will interview at Suite 1505, 307 N. Michigan-av.

LADIES.

If you have a little spare time and would like to earn $25 to $60 per week, come in between 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Room 604, 111 W. Monroe-st.

No Experience Necessary.

50 girls, 16 years or over, to fold circulars; no experience necessary. Apply ready for work.
JOHN MAGNUS & CO.,
1039 W. 35TH-ST.

AN ENERGETIC WORKER

is needed in our offices at once. If you can devote 3 hours a day you will be considered. Your pay will be in proportion to the time you can give us.

ROOM 1213, 77 W. WASHINGTON-ST. Call Monday, 10-5, and ask for Miss Baker.

WANTED—WOMAN OF good personality to show buildings on North Side. Apply 3d floor, 208 W. Washington-st.

WOMAN—ARE YOU SEEKING A JOB AND afraid you'll find it? Then don't answer this ad. If you are a Normal or college trained Woman, earnest, sincere, ambitious, not afraid to work, and not looking for something for nothing, this position will interest you. It is a high class, refined selling job; unlimited selling salary and commission; worth $3,600 per year if you are average. Address L A 187, Tribune.

COLORED WOMEN.

Start 1928 making more money! Our present employees will testify to your opportunity in our sales organization. Experience unnecessary. Full or part time. Personal interview Monday or Tuesday only. Call Room 1600, 185 N. Wabash-av.

ASSISTANT TO OFFICE EXECUTIVE.

Must be over 25 yrs. of age, neat in appearance; good personality. Mr. Thompson, Suite 612, 32 W. Randolph-st.

WOMAN—I CAN OFFER INDEPENDENCE, permanency and a guaranteed salary with an opportunity to earn $3,000 to $5,000 a year; to a woman over 28 who is unencumbered and willing to act as local representative for an old, well-known firm. J. S. PERRY, 58 E. Washington.

LADY AROUND, WHO RESEMBLES NYDIA Westman, for undercoat model. Girls Wanted "company at Cort Theater. Dramatic experience preferred, but not necessary. Salary $40 per week. Call 9 a. m. Apply to JOHN BRAMMALL, stage manager, at stage door Cort theater, Monday noon.

HOUSEWIVES

earn $50 a week at home; no selling; the largest thing in Chicago for a few women whom I select. See Mr. Clark, Suite 612, 32 W. Randolph-st.

WOMEN—OVER 25, WHO HAVE SELDOM had to look for a want ad; to teach them a business that will pay them well while learning; hours 11 a. m. until 3 p. m. Room 1202, 6 N. Michigan. E. BIRMINGHAM, Sales Manager.

WOMAN—OF GOOD EDUCATION, CAPABLE of holding responsible position, at least 30 years of age, ambitious to occupy position make her financial success in plcas. work first consideration. Address O Y 294, Tribune.

COLLEGE GRADUATE OR TEACHER—Ambitious, earnest, Christian [Protestant], 25-35; permanent; full time work; position open immediately; Christian educational work combining fine business opportunity. Write fully. Address P D 348, Tribune.

WOMEN

earn $50 a week at home; no selling; no canvassing. You will like the work. Mr. Brown, Suite 612, 32 W. Randolph-st.

WOMAN WANTED

dy old est. firm; A1 refs.; neat, good personality; some business exp. helpful; permanent position. 38 S. State-st. Suite 1016.

SUBSTANTIAL WOMAN

between 35 and 45, who has held position of responsibility and trust, to assist executive. Give phone. Address R M 180, Tribune.

MODEL,

Dresses Size 16; experienced. E. SYMONS & CO., 234 S. Market-st.

WOMAN — WELL EDUCATED, CAPABLE, can earn $200 mo. to start; unusual opportunity and excellent chance for advancement. Give phone Address P S 200, Tribune.

LADIES—YOUNG, 2. TO ASSIST IN TEACHing ballroom dancing; $22 per wk. and bonus; also extra girls evenings. Madorf Johnson Studios, 1943 N. Clark—at Wrightwood.

WOMAN—MATURE, FOR SEMI-PROFESsional work with lge. mfr.; real future. Address M G 57, Tribune.

APPOINTMENT MAKERS—FOR WELL ESTablished firm, evenings; salary and commission. 317 S. Dearborn, Room 701.

WOMAN—STRONG, KINDLY WHITE, TO care for elderly lady, partially helpless. Call at 6505 Harvard-av. Sunday.

GIRL—AS MODEL, WEARING A 34 OR 4B also. Apply Morrison Hotel Sunday after 2 p. m. Barlin Bros.

WOMEN—[2] OF GOOD APPEARANCE AND personality. Apply 208 W. Washington-st. R. 312.

MODELS—CHILDREN, WELL GROOMED, hose, calendars. MONFORT, 27 E. Monroe.

TEA-CUP READERS—EXPERIENCED. Address E 436, Tribune.

LADY—OF REFINEMENT FOR A WORTHwhile position. Address S F 293, Tribune.

HOUSE MOTHER—BOYS' SCHOOL. ALLENdale Farm Lake Villa, Ill.

YOUNG LADY—EVENINGS, IN EXCHANGE for room and board. Ravenswood 8365.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

A SUCCESS MESSAGE TO WOMEN,

By Myrtle M. Davis.

Do you want to do things in 1928? Do you want to earn money—to have an income all your own.

Let me help you as I have others. Experience in the business world is unnecessary. I will teach you and equip you with the secret of Success in just a few short lessons which cost you nothing and may be the turning point in your life.

Four years ago I was struggling in a loop tea room. I took a friendly tip and explored my possibilities in a new, wonderful field for women. The results are amazing and now I have an adequate income and hundreds of splendid new friends. You can do the same thing—either full time or in your spare hours.

Come in—I'll tell you the secret.

Apply after 10 a. m.
MYRTLE M. DAVIS.
Room 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

SERIOUSLY SPEAKING FOR 1928.

I want to talk seriously with several ladies over 25 years of age relative to two openings I have that will bring $3,000 to $4,000 to earnest workers during 1928.

Yes, the work is hard—but very interesting and dignified—and does bring big returns—and can be handled as either a full time or part time position by both married or single ladies.

I invite interested ladies to come in any time Monday to frankly discuss the possibilities of these two positions—learn for yourself just what big money can be made in 1928.

MISS O'CONNOR,
ROOM 918,
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

WANTED,

YOUNG LADY OF GOOD PERSONALITY AND EDUCATION WHO IS ACCUSTOMED TO MEETING THE PUBLIC; MUST BE OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.
APPLY IN PERSON.
G. WM. CHRISTOPH,
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SPARE TIME WORK.

Women over 25, now employed, to work in their spare time. Liberal compensation, with large selling possibilities.

NO CANVASSING.

NO SELLING.

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WOMAN TO TRAVEL.

An internationally known Chicago corporation, established since 1893, operating branch offices throughout the United States, Canada and three foreign countries, offers an unusual opportunity to a competent woman of tact, ability and demonstrable ability to travel or become permanently established. We also have a splendid opportunity for a capable woman to permanently establish herself in Chicago; must have keen ambition, personality, and education. Salary, transportation, expenses and other details given in supervision interview. Apply 1000 N. Dearborn-st. Ask for MRS. DEXTER.

WOULD A SALARY AND BONUS MAKE THE NEW YEAR BRIGHTER?

We need 3 capable women over 26, who are willing to start work for a reasonable salary, with an additional bonus.
Call Monday, 10-4:30.
111 W. Washington-st.
Ask for Miss Hillegras.

TODAY

Women have proved that they can sell—and sell successfully, whether they have had previous business training or none at all. A few open immediately. Experience this fact and have real positions for women who sell. This is such a firm. The successful applicant must be well educated, ambitious, wholly unencumbered, and at least twenty-seven years of age. Please call Mrs. Knoene, Dearborn 8905, for appointment, or Address K C 424, Tribune.

An Exceptional Opportunity.

7 saleswomen, self supporting, between 25 and 40, to fill four permanent vacancies; to those we accept we will pay a starting salary of $21 per week. Call 9 a. m. Monday morning. Mr. Wallgren, 63 E. Adams-st., suite 408-11.

South Side Woman with car to assist busy executive.
1161 E. 47th-st.
10 to 12 A. M.

Well dressed middle aged woman wanted for permanent work.
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CLUB OR LODGE WOMAN WANTED

With a large following, who has had some experience in lecturing, to assist me with my work; permanent if you qualify. Phone Rand. 0341, Mr. Schmidt, 10 to 3.

Woman who must make $50 per week.
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We can use several ladies in our part time organization who can devote one hour a day or more of their spare time. Positively no selling. Telephone number if possible. Address M L 411, Tribune.

WOMAN—BETWEEN 28 AND 35 YEARS old, neat appearing, good at figures, and who has time to devote to business; no experience needed. Call between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m. Monday. The Pelly Tea Room, 17 N. Wabash-av.

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We have some short hour work which can be done in our office or your home, without interference with other duties. Give phone. Address K M 479, Tribune.

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for dressmaking establishment. Refined girl, size 16 or 18.
MARGUERITE,
660 RUSH-ST.

WOMEN—YOUNG, TO LEARN NURSING; accredited 2 year; full maintenance with monthly salary starting at once; requirements, 1 year high school or its equivalent. Write or call MONTROSE AV. HOSPITAL, 2546 Montrose-av., Chicago, Ill.

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FOR SALE—ROYAL TYPEWRITER, PERfect condition. Call Juniper 2461.

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Large airy rooms each with private bath, in-a-door bed and dressing closet; first class hotel service; rates $10.50 to $20 week; special reductions to permanent guests having A1 references.

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BERNARD, 1450, 2D—TO RENT—ROOM, PRI. 2-3 yr. ladies; bkfst. out. Dry. 3584.

CICERO-AV., 2512—TO RENT—DBL. FR. rm., suitable for 1 or 2 gents or married couple employed; private family. AR. 0847.

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KEDZIE-BLVD., 2530—TO RENT—NEW, furn. rm.; $5 wk.; opp. Logan sq. L.

KEDZIE-AV. N., 2627—TO RENT—LG. RM., cor. Logan L. sur. bus. Spaulding 6594.

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LOGAN-BLVD., 3148—TO RENT—BEAUTIful front parlor and bedrm. off hall, suit. 1 or 2; reas. Mrs. Katz, Albany 4840.

LOGAN-BLVD., 3956—To rent—2 DESIRable frt. rm.; all trans.; reas. Spaul. 6209.

MONTICELLO, 4826—TO RENT—2 ADJ. RS. suit. 2-3; ht. w. ht.; reas. Irv. 1634.

NORTH-AV., 1307—TO RENT—FURN. frt. rm.; stm. ht. phone; $7. Del. 9041.

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Nicely furn. stm. htd. rms., $6-$7 wk.; bath adjoining. Spaulding 5428.

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ADAMS-ST. W., 4121—TO RENT—SINGLE front rm., heated; good trans.; $5.

ADAMS, W., 3819, 2D—TO RENT—NICE, fur. front mod. rm. h. w. ht.; tr. L.

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ADAMS, 1736—TO RENT—DBL. RMS. $7-$10; suit. for 3 gents; ht. w. ht.; all new.

ADAMS, 1859—TO RENT—DE LUXE FURnished rooms sgl. $5-$6; dbl. $7-$12.

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FLOURNOY, 3519—TO RENT—NICE, WARM rm., 2 gents; twin beds; ex. tr.; reas.

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Just open; fireproof; 154 beau. furn. outs. rms.; r. w. ph. in each; elev., baths, showers; beau. lounge; 5 m. lp.; $6 wk., $1 day.

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GLADYS, 3346—TO RENT—LGE. LIGHT front rm. for slpg. or hskpg.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3413—TO RENT—SUNNY single rm., stm.; excel. trans.; lady. $4.

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MADISON, W., 660. MONROE 1934

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Just open; fireproof; 154 beau. furn. outs. rms.; r. w. ph. in each; elev., baths, showers; beau. lounge; 5 m. lp.; $6 wk., $1 day.

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MADISON, 2957—TO RENT—RM WITH OR without board; 2 gentlemen or mar. cple.; priv. family. Briargate 7219.

MAYPOLE, 4318—TO RENT—FURN RMS., hot water heat; 2d fl.; gd. transp.

MONROE, 3441—TO RENT—WELL FURN outs. rm., priv. fam.; gd. trans. New. 5473.

OAKLEY, S., 858—TO RENT—FURN. RM., mar. cpl.; priv. fam. Seeley 3484.

ST. LOUIS, S., 6, APT. 57—TO RENT—Large, stm., elec.; priv.; girl pref.

WASHINGTON, 4519—TO RENT—NICE, lge. cln. rm.; 1-2 b. w. ht.; reas. Aus. 6435.

WASHINGTON, 3836, NEW WASHINGTON—To Rent—Sgl.-dbl., stm.; run. water; $4 up.

WASH.-BLVD., 4058, 2D—TO RENT—LG. fr. frt. rm., 2 gents; bus. all trans.; with or without bath. $6 up; bus. L 1 blk.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

South Side.

CORNELL, 5440—TO RENT—BEAU. 3 RM. suite; ri. kit., pri. bath; reas.; L.C. bus. sur.

CORNELL, 5412—To RENT—3 RMS. REAL kit., priv. bath; reas. Midway 0642.

DORCHESTER, 6135—TO RENT—2 WARM, cln. suits, hskp.; rms., fl. kit., pch.; $12.50.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4145-4147—To RENT—MD. living rm., bedrm., kit. priv., bath, porch. Also 2 r. kit., $10-$15 wk. Warm, h. class.

DREXEL, 4332—TO RENT—1-2 RM. KITS., adj. bath; well htd.; all trans.; $9 up.

DREXEL, 4634—VIRGINIA—To RENT—1-2-3 rm. kit., $9 up. slp. rm., $6. Drex 3812.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4252—To RENT—NICE, warm kit. apt.; r.w., bth., $9 up. Bus L.sur.

EBERHART, 6142, 2D 12 BLKS. E. OF South Pk.!—To Rent—Compl. furn., attrac. 3 rm. hskpg. suite; exc. trans.; very reas.

Ellis, 4119—Kenwood Hall.
New fur. 1-2-3 rms.; nr. lake, bus. L. exp.; 11 min. loop; $8 up. Ad. 5500. Mrs. Brock.

ELLIS 4400—TO RENT—LARGE FRT. RM., 2d fl., for hskpg.; priv. lav.; r. w. ht.

ELLIS 4051-F—To Rent—1-2-3 RMS., RL for 1 or 2; reas. Edge. 6442.

ELLIS 4211—TO RENT—LGE. 2 R. BSMT apts. $7-8; stm., elec.; bus. L. C. fur.

ELLIS 6544—TO RENT—2-3 HSKPG. RMS. kit. Apply 1st aut. Dorch. 0172.

ELLIS, 921—TO RENT—3 BEAU. SIDE rms.; new. dec.; ent. fl. $13; 2 rms., $10.

ELLIS, 4414—TO RENT—LG. FR. RM. KIT. priv.; private $10 C. bus. L. surf.

ELLIS, 6131—To RENT—COMP. 2 RM suite; r. w.; real. kitch.; reas.; exc. trans.

ELLIS-AV. 6337—To RENT—3 LRG. RMS., priv. porch, nr. I. C. L.

ELLIS, 6242, 1ST—TO RENT—3 RM. SUITE, outs. rms., ig. ori., pch.; also scl. rm.

FIFTY-FOURTH, E. 1362—To RENT—2-3 frt. r. kit. apt.; warm, lt.; reas.; I. C. sur.

FIFTY-THIRD-ST., E. 1342—To RENT—Delightful kit. apt., suit. 2 or 3; also sgl. rm.; reas.; good trans.

FIFTY-THIRD, E. 1210—To RENT—3 AT. fr. fur. cln. frt. rms.; r. kit.; $12; 2 r., $8.

FORTY-SECOND-PL., E. 1110—TO RENT —Good heat. 2 rms. kit., rge., $9; Ken. 4542.

FORTY-SECOND-ST., E. 827, AT DREXel—To Rent—Lr. fr. rs. kit.; reas.; L. bus. sur.

FORTY-SEVENTH, E. 1115—To RENT—1-2 kit. priv. bath; reduced rates. Clean, warm, comfortable; $8-$15; also sgl. r., $6-$8.

GREENWOOD, 4427—To RENT—ATTR. LIV. rm.-kitch.; rollaway in clos.; suit. for Star. cpl.; also bedrm. I. C. L. bus. Drexel 2946.

GREENWOOD, 6403—To RENT—ATT. COMP. furn. 1-2 rms., pi. kit.; very reas.; all tr.

GREENWOOD, 6122, 2D—To RENT—2 RM. kitnt. apt. beaut. newly furn.; modern.

GREENWOOD, 6201, 3D—To RENT—TWO well fur. outs. rms., pi. kit.; A-1 trans.

HARPER, 6047—TO RENT—LRG. 3 RM. kit. apt., suit 4; pr. pch.; $15; 1 blk. bus.

HARVARD-AV., 7117—To RENT—2 L. RMS. Kit., compl. fur.; ice box; R. I., surf. reas.

INGLESIDE, 6410—To RENT—1-2-3 ROOM furn. apts. very reas. exc. trans.

INGLESIDE, 6026—To RENT—$4.50; $5, $6.50; lg. 1 rm. suites, compl. kit., wrm.; NWOOD. 5519—To Rent—

Two Room Kit., $7.50 a Wk.
1 rm. kit., $5; 3 rms., $12-$15; new, furn. and decorated; I. C. and surface transp.

KIMBARK, 6226—TO RENT—LARGE LIVing room, real kit.; priv. bath; elec., gas, linen furn.; excel. trans.

KIMBARK, 6552, 2D—To RENT—2 OR 3 rms., well furn., I. C. and bus. Dor. 4172.

KIMBARK, 6515—To RENT—2 LG. WARM outside rms., nri. pch., I. C. surf. L.

KIMBARK, 6501—To RENT—2 RMS., NICE-ly furn. in-a-door bed; run water; adults.

KIMBARK-AV., 6051—To RENT—FURN. 1 rm. kitch. suite; $35; lady only.

KIMBARK, 6547—To RENT—NEW, FURN. 1-3 r., lk. apts.; also sl. rs.; I. C. L.; $7 up.

LAFAYETTE-AV., 6848—To RENT—2 LGT. furn. frt. rms., real kit.; gd. trans.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4000 — To RENT—SGL rms., 1 rm. kit., overlooking lake reas.; L and I. C. Oakl. 5312. Avalon 0470.

LAKE PARK, 4522—To RENT—3 RMS., pri. bath, porch; well heated; L. I. C., sur.

LAKE PK., 4929—To RENT—SELECT 3 RM. apt., recently fin., pri. bath. Drex. 9062.

LAKE PARK, 4911, 1ST—To RENT—TWO rms., adj. bth., I. C. bus. sur. Ken. 7371.

LAKE PARK, 4217—To RENT—SLPG. RM., and furn. suite; $6-$16. All trans.

LOWE, 2124 — To RENT—2 LT. CLEAN rms., private bath, real kitchen; good trans. and loc.; adults. Triangle 0470.

LOWE, 6000—To RENT—NICE 3 RM. Furn. apt.; priv. bath; $7-$15. Rand. 2872.

MARQUETTE-RD., E. 848, 2D—To RENT —2 nice fr. apts.; ri. kit.; ex. ht.; all tran. $10.

MARYLAND-AV. 5531—TO RENT—LIGHT warm rms. for hskpg. $4 up. Drexel 0000.

MARYLAND, 6609—To RENT—NICE COZY 1-room apts. $5 up; excell. st trans.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2507—To RENT—1-2-3 rms. furnish maid service; $6 to $9 wk.

MICHIGAN, 6951—To RENT—2 HSKPG. RS. ideal for mar. cple., $10. Drex 4500 afomt.

MICH., 7019—To RENT—HSKP. 2 conv. rms., ri. kit.; $9. Sunny 1092.

ICHIGAN, 5928, 2D—To RENT—RMS. FOR 2; reas.; priv. of home. Nor. 1134

MINERVA, 5516, 3D—To RENT—1-2 NICE, lg. rms.; $5-$6 up. I. C. L. Sun. Rog. 3801.

OAKENWALD, 4349—To RENT—NEW DEC. 2-3 rms., suit. 3, 4; $10 up; gd. trans.

OAKENWALD, 4350—To RENT—1-2-3-4 rms., sl. pri., clean; $8 wk.; rent free.

OAKWOOD-BLVD., 635—To RENT—2-3 RMS. $5-$6; nice fur.; ex. trans. Atl. 4502

PARNELL, 7051—To RENT—2 LOVELY conv. fr. rms.; elec., gas, lavatory, closet, pantry; nr. L., park; real home for quiet adults; empl. preferred. Stewart 7685.

PRAIRIE, 6041—TO RENT—2-3 RM. HSKPG. apts.; real kit.; pch. 61st L. reas.

SIDNEY-AV. 4430, BETWEEN LAKE PK.-Greenwood—To Rent—2 front rms., warm, newly decorated; r. w. $10; all trans.

SIXTY-FIRST-ST., 6351—To RENT—1-2 ROOMS. VERY REASONABLE.
Outside rms.; wall beds; maid serv.; well furn.; warm. r. in, bus. surface cars.

SIXTY-FIRST-ST., E. 1161, 1ST—To RENT —4 large, light rooms, bath; I. C. L.

SIXTY-FOURTH-PL., E., 847, NR. MARY-LAND—To Rent—1 rm. kit. Park 5123.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E. 922 — To RENT— Ideal 1-2-3 r. furn. apts.; mod.; surf.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E. 1215—To RENT—1 rm. kit. apt.; $30; 1 rm., $20. L. I. C.

SOUTH PARK, 6119, 1ST—To RENT—RM. and kit. priv. for 2; $8 wk.; L. bus.

UNIVERSITY, 6455—To RENT—2 RMS. and kitch.; new dec.; furn. wrm.; $10

WENTWORTH-AV., 6500—To RENT—3 rms.; stm. ht.; $8-$12; in this and other bldg.; L. surf.; auto space. Engle. 7926

WOODLAWN, 6311—To RENT—NEWLY dec. 1-2 lt. front rms.; $7.25-$11.50; L. sur

WOODLAWN, 6123, 2D—To RENT—3 RM. suit, married couple; Gentiles. 3067 Sun.

WOODLAWN, 6201—To RENT—COZY L. R. kit. apts.; also sl. rs.; I. C. L. surf.; $7 up.

WOODLAWN, 6530—To RENT—2 RMS., IN-a-door bed, overaft. furn. adults; no pets.

YALE-AV. 6521—To RENT—3 RMS.; STM. ht. bath; Victrola; sew. mch.; $16; L tr.

TO RENT—COZY 3 RM. APT., ALL CONV. trans. Mid. 5164.

TO RENT—2 LGE., WELL FUR., FRT. COR. rms., $10; other rms.; ex. tr. Dor. 5932.

North Side
ADDISON-ST. 1517—To RENT—3 RM. KIT. apt.; new dec.; priv. ent.; gd. trans.

ANSELM, 940—To RENT—3 RM. KIT. apt. hskpg.; suit for 2 or 3; pr. bath, real kit. bedrooms; also slg. rooms; $6 to $15.

AINSLEE, 943—To RENT—1-2 RM., KIT OR real kit. bath, furn.; r. away bet.; $7 to $9.

ALDINE, 539, E. BWDY.—To RENT—2 apt., 3 rm. suite piano, vict., lt. free, L. pc.

ASHLAND N., 5636—To RENT—1-2 HSKG. rms. suit 2-3; priv. bath. Rav. 3347.

BEACON, 4712—To RENT—MODERN FUR. suites, private baths, $11.50 and up.

BELDEN ARMS APTS.
340 NEAR LINCOLN PARK
WARM, CLEAN 1-2-3 rm. real kit., stm., r. w. elec., idy. $8.50 $10 up; maid ser.; all tr.

BELDEN, 823—To RENT—1-2-3 RMS. everything furn.; warm, cozy; ideal loc.; ex. quiet.; reas.; nr. Lin. Pk. to see; excl. elec. grill.

BELDEN-AV., 636, 2D FL.—To RENT—Hskpg. rm.; piano; victrola; real kit., stm.; $8 week.

BERTEAU-AV., 1609—To RENT—3 BEAU furn. rms., real home. Ex trans. Well 9009

BISSELL-ST. 2135—To RENT—2 RM. FUR. suite, 3rd fl.; pch.; nr. Webster L. Dry. 8109

BRIAR-PL., 733—To RENT—NICELY FURcln., wm. 2 rms with kitnt.; pr. pch.; suit 2-3-4; reas.; exc. tran. Also 1 r. with kitnt.

BROADWAY, 4040—To RENT—L. V. 7111.

BROADWAY ARMS
1-2-3-4-5 ROOM APTS. FURN.
LIVE HERE, SAVE YOUR MONEY.
2 rs., $8-$12 wk.; 3 rs., $15.

BROADWAY 5069—To RENT—3 RMS. real kit., pch., exc. trans. $13 Sunny 1092.

BUCKINGHAM-PL., 708.
2 blks. north of Belmont; clean, warm, hskp. suites, apts. $7-$12; everything furn.

BUENA-AV. 712—To RENT—1-2 AND 3 rm. kitchenettes; nicely furnished; good transportation; reasonable rent.

BUENA PK. TER., 939, 3D—To RENT—RM. suite; rl. kit.; exc. tr.; reas. Well 7440.

BURLING 2527—TO RENT—NEW 3 RMS and gird. pch.; 2 beds, shower; reas.

CAMBRIDGE, 2824—To RENT—2 R. APT. in 2-room bldg.; slp. rm.; reas. L. V. 5304.

CLIFTON-AV., 4024 — TO RENT—2 LT. hskp. rms., gas, elec., priv. pch., n. d. $10.

CRESCENT, 929—To RENT—RM. FRT. apt. $14; 3 rms., fl. kit., $16; 15 min. in.

CRESCENT, 931—To RENT—2 ROOM KNT. very reas. perm. bus. couple; Sher. X.

CRESCENT-PL., 933—To RENT—ATTR. 3 rms., clean, well furn. 3 adults; reas.

DEARBORN, N., 1519—To RENT—2 LGT. hskpg. rms.; newly dec.; rent reas.

DEMING-PL., 649—To RENT—2 SUNNY warm hskpg. rooms; not in rooming house; neighborhood. Lincoln 0721.

GRACE, 719—To RENT—BEAU. FURN. 1 rm. kit.; stm. ht.; new. dec.; $8 up; ex. tr.;

GENEVA-TER., 2342—To RENT—NR. LIN-coln Pk., attr. fur. apt.; lg. liv. rm. and kit.; also 1-2 r. kit.; $7 up.

HALSTED, N. 3115 3D—To RENT—3 STM. htd. rms., lt. hskpg.; $15.

HAMPDEN-CT., 2234 S. OF CLARK, S. OF Diversey—To Rent—2-3 rm. kitch. apts. $10-$13 wk.; free gas, elect. Nr. schools.

HAZEL, 4414, 3D—TO RENT—WELL FUR. outs. r.; with ri. kit.; home comf.; $10.

HURON, E., 234—To RENT—MAR. CPL. or ladies empl.; lg. rm. with kit.; comp. furn.; gas, elec., lndry.; suit. fr. walk. dis. $12; also frt. basement rm. suit.; $7.

KENMORE, 4900 — To RENT—2-4 RMS.; nicely furn.; p. bath; 2 beds; Victrola; s. h.; $15-$25.

KENMORE, 4824—To RENT—1-2 RM. KIT. and slpg. rms.; nice furn.; wrm.; $7.50 up; all tr.

KENMORE-AV., 4312—To RENT—BEAU. furn. 1 r. apts. $8 w.; lgt., gas, linen inc.

KENMORE, 4358—To RENT—COZY FURN. 1-3 hskng. rms., nr. all trans.; low rent.

KENMORE, 4220—To RENT—3 LGE. SUNny rms., 2 beds, pch.; piano opt.; bus.

KENMORE, 4747—To RENT—NEW FUR. sun. 1-2 rms.; rl. kit.; pch.; $7-$13.

LAKESIDE-PL., 847—To RENT—3 ROOM suite, priv. bath; everything furn.; reas.; also fine lg. slpg. rm. Ravens. 1206.

LA SALLE, N., 1208—To RENT—FURN. parlor, double or single; steam, r. w., reas.

LAWRENCE, 930—To RENT—1-2 RM. NEW furn. apt.; pr. bath.; L. bus. surf.; $7 up.

LELAND-AV., 828—To RENT—1 AND 2 R. kitnt. apts.; gd. trans. Uptown dist.

LELAND, 818—To RENT—2 OR 3 RMS., glazed sl. pch.; real kit.; $12 or $15.

LINCOLN-AV. N., 2113—To RENT—1-2 RM. hsk. suites; stm. ht.; hot w.; $5-$10.

MAGNOLIA, 4645—To RENT—LGE. LIVG rm. and bedrm., also sm. bedrm., over-stuffed furn. for 2-3. $15; frt. apt. $13.50

MAGNOLIA, 6230—TO RENT—NEW, DEC. fr. 2 rm. ap

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

GEO. C. BOUR & CO.
2010 E. 71ST. MIDWAY 0877

TWO ROOM APARTMENTS.
6844 Jeffery-av., 1st. tile and shower bath, elec. refrig.
7128 Constance-av., near I. C. sta., $60.
THREE RM. APARTMENTS.
7033 Jeffery-av., 1st. Half blk. from I. C. In-a-dor. $70.
7047 Constance-av., 1st. Tile and shower bath, canvas walls, $85-$90.
7108 Constance-av., 1st. In-a-dor. $75.
FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS.
6755 Oglesby-av., 1st. Canvas walls, elec. refrig., in-a-dor; front apt. $100.
7134 Bennett-av., 3d. Tile bath, canvas walls, elec. refrig. $105.
7209 Bennett-av., near I. C. $70.
6711 Merrill-av., four closets, in-a-dor. $65.
FIVE ROOM APARTMENTS.
1738 East 73d-st., 2d and 3d; outside rooms. $90.
SIX ROOM APARTMENTS.
6821 Crandon-av., 3d. 2 baths, elec. refrig., sleeping pch., gar. incl., $225.

Frear-Delaplaine Co.
5363 HYDE PARK-BLVD., HYDE PK. 7000.
CHOICE APTS. AT ONCE.
KENWOOD-HYDE PARK-WOODLAWN.
5323 Hyde Park, 10 rms., 3 baths.....$250
5310 Hyde Park, 8 rms., 3 baths, sun par, detached 3 apt. bldg.....Special
5463 Hyde Park, 7 rms., 2 baths.....$150
5109 Greenwood, 6 rms., 2 baths.....75
5649 Blackstone, 6 rms., 2 baths; refrig. 140
1411 E. 55th-pl., 6 rms., open porch.... 80
6243 Kenwood-av., 6 rms., only..... 75
326 E. Garfield-blvd., 6 rms.....77.50
732 Oakwood-blvd., 3 rms..... 75
824 E. 35th-st., cor., 5 rms.; nr. U. of C. 85
6606 Kenwood-av., 5 rms..... 70
5419 Woodlawn, 4 rms., in-a-dor, new.... 85
5417 Woodlawn, 3 rms., new..... 75
5308 Kenwood, 2 rm. kit., choice..... 60
5210 Cornell 3-C, 2 rms., in-a-dor..... 50

J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.
6942 Stony Island-av. Phone Plaza 4368-9.
6753-55 Chappel-av., high grade 4 rooms and s. p. open at once; reasonable rental.
6332-34 Harper-av., 4 rooms, $90; newly dec.; ideal loc.; poss. at once.
5540-42 Blackstone-av., high grade 6 rms., 2 baths and s. p.; poss. at once; reasonable rental.
5704 Maryland-av., 5 room apt., $55; poss. at once.
N. W. cor. 73d-st. and Harvard-av., 4 and 5 rm. apts., with s. p.s.; low rent; poss. at once.

SOUTH SHORE APTS.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths.
1954 E. 73d-pl., new bldg., elec., ice....$145
6 Rooms.
7221-25 Jeffery, new bldg., elec., ice..... 85
1 Room Kitchenette.
1809 E. 71st-st., in-a-dor bed, canvased walls, free gas. Nos. 215, 215A.....42.50
Large rooms. Nos. 210-218..... 40

BUTT, HARRIS & DALY,
1813 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 7181:

2-3 ROOMS.
5736-50 STONY ISLAND.
Faces Jackson Park, overlooks lake; I. C. exp.; bus. and surface within 1 blk.; kitchenettes, dinettes, in-a-dor beds, tile baths with built-in tubs; rent no higher than in less desirable locations; $60-$75.
JANITOR WILL SHOW.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOERNICKE,
1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.

SOUTH SHORE.
7102 Luella-av., 1 and 2 rm. kitchenette apts., in-a-dor bed, dressing rm., new bldg.; near I. C. sta.; $47.50 and $55.
712 E. Clyde-av., 2 rms., in-a-dor bed, dinette and kitchenette, $55.
7118 Clyde, 3 rms. kitchenette apt., equal to 5 rms.; near Bryn Mawr I. C. sta.
See agents on premises.
TO RENT — 5443 CORNELL-AV., VERY fine 6 rm. apt., 2 baths; possession. S. W. corner Greenwood and 55d-st.; 4 and 5 rooms, sun parlor; very fine.
5731 Prairie-av., 6 rooms, $75.
5130 56th-st., cor., 6 rooms, $100.
6350 Kenwood-av., 4 rooms, in-a-dor beds; very fine.
SCHMIT & WATT,
364 E. 43d-st. Kenwood 0236.

7050 EAST END-AV.
New bldg., large 2 and 3 rm. apts., furnished or unfurnished; 2 blocks from I. C.; free refrig. and gas. Agent on premises days and evenings.

McKEY & POAGUE, INC.,
2100 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

Move In at Reduced Rent.
High grade 4 rm. apts., renting for $60 to $70.
NOW $52 to $56.
5 rm. apts., renting for $65 to $75.
NOW $56 and $60.
See janitor, 5831 Prairie-av.

NEW BUILDING,
7746 ESSEX-AV.
3 apt. bldg.: 6 rms., 2 baths, shower stalls; breakfast rm.; recessed walls, arched doorways, sidelights, mech. refrig. Agent on premises Sunday.
TO RENT—3 RM. NEW FIREPF. BLDG., liv. rm., 32x18; wood burning firepl., elec. dishwasher, Frigidaire, incinerator, casement windows, Venetian blinds; small suburban bldg. I. C. sta. 23 min. to loop; on lake, pub. and priv. beaches; Gentiles; $100. Sigmar 8904.
TO RENT—9 RMS. AND 2 SUN PARLORS, Hyde Park-blvd. nr. Dorchester. Mod. apt. 3 baths, tiled shower. Knox, Tarvout, light on 4 sides. Elec. elev. One tenant ea. flr. Attrac. rent. Immed. poss.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.
TO RENT—BEVERLY DISTRICT.
Splendid 4 room apts., corner 92d and Adas sts. 1 block to Rock Island Suburban station, 22 min. to loop; near Ashland-Halsted cars, new school; fine home neighborhood; low rents; latest features. BARTHOLOMEW O'TOOLE, 8941 Loomis-st.

5436 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
7 rooms, 2 baths, 2d Apt.; 1 block to Jackson Park and lake; bus passes door; 2 blocks to C. & N. W. Reduced rental. Call LICHTERMAN, Central 7810.

154 W. 68TH-ST.
$45 TO $65.
2, 3, 4 RMS. AND IN-A-DOR BEDS.
New bldg.; all large, light rms.; concession. Agent on premises, or Randolph 2046.

Exceptional Opportunity.
5300 Woodlawn-av., 4-5 lg., lt. rms.; stm. heated, sun parlor, in-a-dor, gas log, bookcases; 6 rm. efficiency; beautifully decorated. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1438 E. 53d-st.

FREE RENT TO MARCH 1ST
Beautiful 4 rms., $60; with sun parlor, $62.50; only reliable parties need apply. See janitors at 7801 Bishop-st., or 1418 W. 80th-st. Owner, ph. Hyde Park 6723.

6 Rm. Apt. to Sublease.
3d Floor, 8142 Langley-av.; modern; garage; rent $110; will make lib. concession. Lease expires April 30th. See R. N. LENNTRUM, Phone Vincennes 1729.

S. W. 55TH-STATE.
6 rms. stove heated, cheap rent, poss. now.
DE PAUL-BARRETT REALTY CO.,
105 W. Monroe. Tel. State 7316.:

1-2 R. Kit. Apts., New Bldg.
4827 Lake Park; large liv. rms.; pri. bath, dressing rm., kitchen; gas, elec. furn.; new, fine home, comp.; $47.50-$57.50.
TO RENT—4639-49 LAKE PARK-AV.
Beautiful bldg.; 3 rm. apts., 4 rm. apts. with bedrooms; all apts. have in-a-dor beds; I. C. and surf. trans.; rental $55-$70. Agent on premises, or phone State 5568.
TO RENT—3807 ELLIS-AV., 1ST APT., 5 rms., steam ht. in excellent cond., wonderful transp. facilities. Possess. now. For inspection see janitor in basement.

MUST SUBLET
rms. and slp. pch. to May 1: lease $50; rent at $87.50. 946 E. 79th. Vin. 8844.
TO RENT—5127 JACKSON PK. 4, 5, 6 rms.; newly dec.; $60-$90; concession; best transp.; L. I. C.; bus. Call anytime. 6070 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 5892.

SPACIOUS 4 RMS., $42.50.
In-a-dor bed, stm., bath; newly dec.; 1 blk. I. C. bus, L. surf. 6300 Dorchester-av.
TO RENT—7 RMS. $75. ALSO CONCESsion, 1526 E. 66th-pl., bl. to Jackson Pk., I. C., L., bus and surface trans. Key at 1st apt. or call Tri. 4714.
TO RENT—945 W. 65TH-ST.; NR. SANGAmon-st.; 5 large rms., steam heat, newly decorated, good location; $45 to $50.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 1129 E. 63d.
TO RENT—5 RM. AND 4 RM. IN-A-DOR; near bus, L., churches, schools, lake; furnished if desired. CONCESSION. 7715 S. Shore-dr. Mrs. Ludlow. So. Shore 10509.
TO RENT—4356 ELLIS-AV., 4 ROOMS, $55; 5 min. to loop via Ill. Cent.
See janitor or phone State 4416.
TO RENT—3 NICE ROOMS, $17.50; STOVE heat; near I. C. 1459 E. 72d-pl. Phone Plaza 0544.
TO RENT—$35; 2D APT. 4 R.; BRICK; stove ht. 7110 Blackstone-av.; hl gra.; apt. at hl. Cent. sta. 6 rms.
TO RENT—SMALL 5 ROOM FLT., $40; inc. heat light, gas. 817 E. 87th-pl. Chesterfield 2871.
TO RENT—3 RMS. AND BATH, ELEC. LT.; stm. ht., hot water; over garage on corner, 1944 E. 70th-st. Dor. 8264.
TO RENT — 5140-50 SOUTH PARK-WAY; 3-4 rms.; in-a-dor beds; decorated; bargains; very modern. Call Atlantic 0700.
TO RENT—SUBLET 4 ROOM APT.; LEAVing town; substantial concession. 7024 Perry-av. C. Vincennes 7682.
TO RENT—SACRIFICE 5 RMS., MOD. $48; best transp. h. w. heat. No mal 1648.
TO RENT—4344 Greenwood-av.—MODern 4 rms., 2 baths; gar.; 1 apt. at 1120; 1 at 1130.
TO RENT—4 ROOM, STEAM HEAT, $70; near I. C.; new dec. 6244 Greenwood.
TO RENT—6132 KEERHART, MODERN 7 room apt.; 2 baths. Dal State 8806.
TO RENT—5 ROOM FLAT, 1520 E. 73D-pl. Phone H. P. 5033. I. C. service.
TO RENT—605 WOODLAND PK., 5 RMS., steam ht., light apt., $52.50. Rand 3872.
TO RENT—4 RM. APT., MOD., STM. HT., excel. trans. 1307 W. 81st. Stewart 3373.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

The Midway—Drexel
6022 DREXEL-AV.
AND
The Midway—Woodlawn
6104-08 WOODLAWN-AV.
New 8 story fireproof, 2 and 3 rm., dinette, kitchenette, in-a-dor bed; furnished or unfurnished; maid service optional; rent includes mechanical refrigeration, gas and elec. light; all floors carpeted.

SOUTHWEST.
BEAUTIFUL 3 ROOM APT.
in the Colony Theater bldg.; excellent transportation; reasonable rent.
QUALKINBUSH & ABNEY, INC.
See Mr. Carr. Hemlock 4100.
KITCHENETTE APTS., $40
to $52.50; 2-3 lrg. rms.; new bldg.; nr. 63d-Kedzie. 3020 W. 63d-st. Hemlock 4703.

TO RENT—7130 S. CAMPBELL, NEW bldg., 5 rms., h. w. plant; enc. r. pch.; $50.

NORTH.

H. O. STONE & CO.
1111 LAWRENCE-AV. EDGEWATER 1700.
4 rm. apt., with extra in-a-dor bed; 5 rm. apts. with open porch. Edgewater dist. Near school and L. 5113 Winthrop. Jan. will show.
Large 2-3 rm. apts., 30 minutes to loop. Priced right. Agent at bldg., 2d floor, 4440 Lawrence-av.
5 rms., and slp. pch.; bus and L nearby. Large rms. in 6 apt. bldg. Very reasonable. 904 Lafayette-pkwy.
3-4 rm. apts. Corner bldg. L and surface close by. Extra in-a-dor bed. Southern exposure. 1940 Argyle-st. Jan. will show, or call agent for appointment.
2-3-4 rm. apts. All apts. have extra roll-away beds. N. W. sub. train to loop in 18 minutes. 3 surface lines within 2 blocks. 4011 N. Keeler. Janitor will show.
4-5 rm. apts. Corner bldg. Near L and surface. Most reasonable rent. Jan. will show. 3604 Sunnyside.

THE 535 CORNELIA
AT SHERIDAN-RD.
1, 2 and 3 Room Apts.
$70 TO $150.
OVERLOOKING LAKE.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Office at Building.
Wirtz, Hubert & Little,
3152 SHERIDAN-RD. WELL. 3000.

1—2—3—4 ROOM
KITCHENETTE APTS.
4200 HAZEL-AV.
CORNER BUENA, 1 BLOCK FROM LAKE.
$60 TO $115.
CARPETED FLOORS, ELEVATOR, LIGHT AND GAS.
WELLINGTON 3460.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
to sublease 6 or 7 rm. apts. with 3 baths is now available. Light, gas, refrigeration and 24 hr. elevator service incl. in rental. See elevator operator at
424 MELROSE-ST.
OR CALL STATE 0722.

James B. Waller. L. V. 6480
3 rms., 3800 Wilton, at L; stm.....$55
5 rms., 1008 Dakin, at L.....$82.50
4-6 rms., 1058 Leland, at Winthrop; $70-$90
6 rooms, 810 Barry; stm. ht.....$50-$57.50
5 rms., 1444 Wilson; hot water furn...$50
4-5 rms., 1424 Wilson; stove heat...$40-$50

422 BRIAR PLACE
AT SHERIDAN ROAD.
Six unusually large light rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths; refrigeration, individual laundry and garage.
TO RENT — 6 RMS., NEW BLDG.; TILE bath, Craftex fin., crystal shower, tile firepl.; close to street car, bus, schools; immed. poss.; reasonable rent. Agent on premises at 0751-53 N. Campbell-av., or call
HENRY W. HOFMANN & CO.,
6426 N. Western. Briargate 4030.
TO RENT—7 RM. APT., FRONT AND REAR sun parlors, 2 baths Frigidaire, 1 blk. from L and lake, near Sheridan-rd.; best street in Rogers Park; concession in view sublease. Call Briargate 3312. 1331 Greenleaf-av., 1st apt.

DELAWARE TOWERS.
1-4-5 rms., all outside; 6-7-8 rms. in Towers; low rental; mech. icing light, elec. for cooking, and carpets are free. S. W. corner Delaware, Cass and Rush.

4, 5, AND 6 RMS.,
725-49 Irving Park-blvd., e. of Broadway; 1 blk. to Lincoln Park and lake. Immediate possession. C. A. ROBY & CO., 749 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7661.
TO RENT—SUBLSE, 4 LG. RMS., ALL OUTside; tile bath; elec. refrig.; in-a-dor bed; shrs.; canv. walls. Span. tapestry walls, recessed bk. shelves, awngs., rad. covers. All light rms. Also drapes, curtains for sale, opt.; lvg. for Cal.; reas. rent. 4444 Ashland. Park 9277.

500 MELROSE-ST.
Near Sheridan, 1 block north of Belmont. 6 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor and sleeping porch; extra large, light rooms; decorated; ready to move into.
TO RENT—NEW BLDG., 4-5 RMS. ELEC. refrig., antique fin., 1 blk. Devon-av., 4 blks. L. N. W. R. $55-$60.
HENRY W. HOFMANN & CO.,
6426 N. Western Briar. 4000

1202 MONTANA-ST.
5 rms., $70 to $75; large porch and yard; new 4 room, regular gas stoves. Agent 2430 Lincoln-av. Phone Lincoln 1627.
TO RENT—7 RMS., 2 BATHS, 7 RMS., 1 bath, suit. for renting rms., in Gold Coast district, near blk. from lake; rent $65. Also 4 rm. apt., $45. MR. RAPP, Rm. 220, 79 W. Wells-st. Dearborn 1860.
TO RENT—SUBLET ROBINSON, 5 RM apt., near Belmont, ½ blk. Sheridan-rd. and lake; near L and surf. line; ½ blk. bus; all light rms.; new gas range, new refrigerator. Lake View 7556.

NEW BLDG.—FREE ICE.
Large 3-4 rm. apts.; extra in-a-dor beds; 2 blks. L sta. and park; reas. rent; incl. ice. MONTROSE Agent on premises.
TO RENT—
444 Diversey-pkwy., 5 rms., 2 baths.$135
800 Diversey-pkwy., 4 rms..... 60
635 Dole-av., 5 rms..... 65
THEO. CHRISTIAN & SONS, 2667 N. Clark.

4 ROOMS, $90.
2305 Sunnyside, near L, park, public and Catholic schools; immed. possession. Open.
3 RM., $62.50; LOYOLA L.
1333 N. Shore-av.; sun par. apts.; large 4s; $70 R. Pk. 7100 or 1968; bus. 1 blk.

1616 JONQUIL-TER.
2-4 rm. apts., in-a-dor bed; 1 blk. Howard L. bus at door. Agent 1552 Jonquil-ter.

7 Large Outside Rooms,
2 baths, sun p., scrd. pch.; conv. loc., 2 blks. L. lk.; immediate possession. 5649 Winthrop.

LIBERAL CONCESSION.
4 and 5 rms., new bldg. Lincoln Sq. dist.; reas. rent. 5058 N. Claremont. Agent on prem.
TO RENT—3117 SHERIDAN-RD. BEAUTIful 5 and 6 room apts.; price reasonable; immediate possession. STATE BANK OF CHICAGO. State 0515.
TO RENT—6000-6008 SHERIDAN-RD. 1216 Lunt-av., 1st, 2d, 3d, 6 rm. apts., outside rms., 2 baths, sun parlors; close to L. bus, new public school, churches immed. poss.
TO RENT—3 RM. APT. SUBLEASE TO May 1; in new Winthrop Powers Hotel. Very low rate. 6151 Winthrop-av.
TO RENT—2 RM. KITCHENETTE AND 5 rm. apt., good transportation; very reasonable. Concession. Longbeach 8258.
TO RENT—LGE 4-5 RM. APT., IN-A-DOR; new bldg.; Howard L. bus, surf. within 2 blks.; 2 months' conc. Shel. 8097.
TO RENT—5 RM. APT.; SUIT. FOR STUdio, L. R. 15x30; $90; walk. dist. 18 E. Chestnut.
TO RENT—2 RM. KITCHENETTE APT., NEW BUILDING; ONLY.....$50
5434 KENMORE-AV.
TO RENT—BUNGALOW; 4 RM. APT., IN-A-DOR; help grs.; H. W. ht.; large yd.; near lake and L. Shown by agent. Rog. Park 8407.
TO RENT—MOST BEAUTIFUL 3, 4 AND 5 rm. apts., just completed; 2 mos. free to a good party. 6053 N. Mozart-st.
TO RENT—ATTRACT. DEC. LIGHT 4-5 rm. apts. sunny yard, wonderful trans.; excellent for doctors or dentists; 1 mo. concession. 4630-40 N. Racine.
TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—$1,000 DOWN sm. mg. payment, new 4 rm. apt. and cedar clo. 1922 ft. liv. rm.; 21 ft. bed. rm.; new bldg.; immed. poss.; $70; lease until May 1. 1742 North Shore. See janitor.
TO RENT—3 RM. APT.; WITH SUN PARlor; sublease; excellent light; very reas. Call Rogers Park 1920. 1060 Glenlake-av.
TO RENT—DELIGHTFUL 2-3 RM. KITCH. apts.; good trans.; nr. bar.; $55 up. Inspection invited. 943 Arlington-pl.
TO RENT—5 RMS., STEAM HT., $65; ¼ blk. from Grace-st. L station, 2 blks. from Broadway car. Call Buckthram 0168.
TO RENT—2 ROOM MOD. APTS., $48-$50. 1053 Dakin, nr. Sheridan L. Well. 0188. Large light 6 rm. 4326 Kenmore, $85.
TO RENT—4 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, $55 and $45; new bldg.; up to date. M. Sugar 6456 N. Claremont.
TO RENT—4 FULL SIZED RMS., $70; also 5 rms., $90; newly decorated, 1 blk. L. bus, surf. 966 Edgecomb-pl. Div. 9500.
TO RENT—6 RM. LIGHT, AIRY, MOD. sun par. flat. 2d. $80. gar. Sunny. 4479.
TO RENT—ADDISON SHORE, 5 RMS., overlooks lake. Shr.-rd. 510-34 Addison.
TO RENT—3-4 RMS. ON LAKE, VAPOR ht., show., $65-$75. 7029 Eastlake-terr.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

McMENEMY & MARTIN
INC.
North Wrigley Bldg. Phone Sup. 1131.
Specializing in High Grade North Side Apartments. Complete list upon application.

219 LAKE SHORE-DR.
We are now offering a most desirable 6 or 7 room apt. in a fireproof bldg. on the Lake Shore-dr. This bldg. having been completed a few years ago, is modern in all details and has the added advantage of being established with an exclusive and desirable tenancy. The uninterrupted view of lake and shore line is one of the finest in the city and for the advantages offered the rentals are reasonable.

CHATELAINE TOWER
215
E. CHESTNUT-ST.
Walking distance to Loop.
4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
WITH
1 AND 2 BATHS.
24 hour elevator and switchboard service. View of lake. Gas and refrigeration free. Electric fireplaces. Attractively furnished lobby. Special reduced prices to those who avail themselves of immediate occupancy. Careful discrimination used in acceptance of tenants.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
Phone Whitehall 4542.

THE CASS-VILLA APTS.
Northeast Corner Chicago-av. and Cass-st.
3, 4 and 5 Rooms, $70-$85.

FULLERTON COURT APTS.
One block west of Clark,
At Fullerton-pkwy.
1-2-3 ROOMS.
New bldg., electric refrigerators and ranges. Ample closets. Reasonable rentals.
Agent on premises.

2335 Commonwealth-av.
Between Fullerton & Belden.
5 ROOMS, TILE BATH, 2 BEDROOMS; ELEC. REFRIG., CEDAR CLOSET.
6 ROOMS, TILE BATH, 3 BEDROOMS; ELEC. REFRIG.; CEDAR CLOSET.

2350 Lincoln Park West.
12 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 5 BATHS, 2 MAIDS' ROOMS, PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND STORE ROOM.

1411 North State-st.
8 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2 MAIDS' ROOMS, PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND STORE ROOM.

WILLOUGHBY & CO.,
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
CENT. 5050.

1320 North State
Unusual Apartments on the Near North Side.
There are still available for immediate occupancy 7 and 8 room apartments, some with two story living rooms and duplex arrangements.
Let us tell you about our Rental-Purchase plan that saves you about 50% of your rental costs.
You are invited to inspect these apartments; building open every day, or write for a brochure that intensively describes the unusual appointments in this building.

H. O. STONE & CO.
6 N. CLARK-ST.
FRANKLIN 5600.

431 ROSCOE
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS,
$250 UP.
New 12 story fireproof bldg.; one apt. to a floor; Sheridan-rd. and Wade Harbor. Call at bldg. or inquire.
O. E. TRONNES ORG., RENTAL AGTS.
360 N. Michigan-av. State 3077.

IVANHOE APTS.
Rents Start Feb. 1st.
Rogers Park new 6 apt. bldg., just finished; tile bath and entrance; all light, spacious rms.; good closet space; free ice and gas; nr. Loyola L. surface, C. & N. W. R. and bus; also 2 rms. and kit. Janitor. High school; attractive rentals to secure permanent tenants. Apply 1700-04 Ainslie-st. or 6701 Marine. Ph. Rogers Park 6360.

NEW 12 APT. BLDG.
New 4 and 5 room apts.; ready now; showers, rolaway beds; elec. and gas refrigeration furnished; $80 up; 2¼ blks. to Granville L. See agent on premises. 1220 Hood-av. WM. L. MANN CO., 6712 N. Clark-st. Phone Rogers Park 6360.

4 ROOM APTS.
New building, large, sunlight rooms; including electricity, ice free; 5 room efficiency with rolaway bed, 6 closets; overlooking golf course; rental $67.50.
2458 GRACE-ST.

CHATEAU APTS.
805-825 SHERIDAN-RD. (3800 N.)
4 to 7 rm. sun parlor apts., well heated, with plenty of light and air; facing beautiful lake; unusual hotel service; excellent dining room; commissary, newsstand, beauty parlor, and valet shop.
Play Golf All Winter
On our 9 hole golf course. Professional instruction if desired.
This is an
ELMER A. CLAAR & CO. BUILDING,
1400 LAKE SHORE DRIVE.
SUPERIOR 6692.

735 JUNIOR-TERR.
BET. CLARENDON AND THE LAKE.
NEW 8 STORY BLDG.
3-4-5 ROOM APTS.
FURNISHED IF DESIRED.
Unusually Attractive Loc.
WITH VIEW OF LAKE FROM THREE EXPOSURES.
Up to the Minute Features.
MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
Extremely Moderate Rent.
INCLUDING GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIG.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
FACING LINCOLN PARK.
Overlooking the park and the lake with its back to the city is 2130 Lincoln Park west. Built for those who appreciate the advantages of living in a new eighteen story building. Wonderful equipment and large rooms, logically planned for maximum living comfort, combined with unusual privacy account for the ever increasing number of well known names on our tenant roster. Visit the building at 2130 Lincoln Park West any day or phone Lincoln 8631 for further explanation.

5200 SHERIDAN-RD.
We have a few very desirable 2 and 3 room apts. left at attractive rentals for permanent and discriminating tenants in our new 8 story fireproof bldg., opposite fashionable Saddle and Cycle club, Edgewater Beach Hotel, and lake; the finest on Sheridan-rd. in Edgewater; all apts. have kitchen and rollaway beds, large closet space; rental includes gas, ice, and electric and janitor service; high in unexcelled; beautiful large, fully furnished lobby; excellent dining room; service best food at attractive prices. WM. L. WALLEN, 6712 N. Clark-st. Longbeach 5331.

REASONABLE RENTALS.
NEW BLDGS. INCLUDES ICE AND GAS.
4200 N. Ashland, 2 and 3 rooms.
4500 N. Paulina, 3 and 4 rooms.
4883 N. Paulina, 3 and 4 rooms.
WITHOUT ICE AND GAS.
1755 Albion-av., 3 and 4 rooms, $60-$62.50.
5662 Ridge, 2 and 4 rooms, $52.50-$75.
850½ Galt, 4 rooms, $65.
3603 Lawson, 4 rooms and sun par., $65.
3419 N. Marshfield, 3 rooms, $57.50.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO.,
4865 Broadway. Longbeach 5331.

RENT STARTS FEB. 1st
Rogers Park; 1-2-3-4-5-6 rooms, strictly modern; all new bldgs.; nr. all best transportation, assuring good neighbors; all rentals 25% below value; $45 and up. One rm. and rm., $50 and up; 3 rm., $60 and up; 4 rm., $65 and up; 5 rm., $75 and up; 6 rm., $85 and up, to secure permanent tenants. incl. WALLEN SERVICE, which is unexcelled. Inquire WALLEN & CO., 6712 N. Clark. Call Rogers Parks 6360.

NEW BUILDING.
RESTRICTED
N. E. Cor. Sherwin and Ashland-av. Rogers Park; 3 rm. apts.; corner units; some with two baths; living rooms, 22x14; every modern convenience; canvassed walls; exhaust fans; Frigidaire system, etc. Investigate if you care to live in refined environments. Visit the bldg.; 1 blk. to Jarvis el. sta.; 7300 north Sheridan-rd. and lake front.

TO RENT—FLATS, $30, $35, $67.50, $90.
5 r. brk., 1st, 2212 N. Racine.....$30
7 r., 2d fl., 2110 Webster.....$55
4 r., 2763 Best-av.....$67.50
8 r., 2d, 4003 Greenview.....$90
BIRKS, 2811 N. Racine-av. Bitter. 2014.

444 ROSLYN-PL.
2, 3 and 4 room apts., carpeted, in-a-dor bed, Frigidaire; elevator; $65 and up; ½ blk. Lincoln Park, 2 blocks north of Fullerton.

Move in at Reduced Rent.
High grade 4 rm. apts. some with 4 baths, renting for $70 to $90.
NOW $52, $56, $60.
Janitor, 1552 Juneway-ter. 1 blk. w. of Sheridan-rd.

NORTH EDGEWATER.
1 block from lake, good transp.; modern appointments; high grade 5 rooms, 2 baths. See janitor, 1552 Juneway-ter.
TO RENT—3345 N. MARSHFIELD, NEW, high grade kitchenette apts.; reasonable rental, including gas, elect. light and refrigeration. ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS, W. Washington-st. State 8884.

HERE IT IS.
MOD. APTS., ANY LOCATION, any size, low rent; no. conces. Sheppley Bros. Realty Co. Dearborn 3445.

A REAL BARGAIN.
2 and 4 kitnt. apts.; in-a-dors, fireplaces, built in baths; 1 block L. bus, Sheridan-rd.; concession. Inq. janitor, 6528-46 Lakewood.
TO RENT—7 ROOM CORNER APT., HEATed, $75; 832 Wrightwood-av., near L; attractive lease given unusually good tenant. See janitor or call Main 1402.

Mod. Apt., 6-8 R., 2-3 Baths.
Sun. slp. pchs.; view of lake; imm. poss.; n. e. cor. Hollywood-Kenmore. Graceld. 6480.

4s and 5s Just Completed.
IN-A-DOR BEDS; GOOD TRANS.; REAS. RENT. One doctor's apt. 2232 Roscoe.
TO RENT—1 ROOM KITCHENETTE APT., priv. bath, at 5038 Broadway; light, heat, hot water furn.; rent $40. Inquire 5034 John B. Rubly. 5036 Broadway. Edg. 4897.
TO RENT—343 ARLINGTON-PL.; UP. TO MINUTE 5 and 3 rm. kits. apts.; 2 blks. Lincoln Pk.; A1 trans.; $55 up. See janitor or First Realty, 58 W. Wash.-st. Cent. 5151.
TO RENT — CENT. 7737 — BARGAINS. Open. Inquire janitor. 9050 Belmont.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.
TO RENT—HIGH, LIVING ROOM, DINette, kitchenette, in new bldg.; free gas and electric refrigeration, radio wire; near L, bus line, Northwestern. 4832 N. Lincoln-st. Longbeach 5749.
TO RENT—SUBLET BEAU. 4 RM. APT. (extra bed); 18 ft. liv. rm.; 2d fl.; new bldg.; immed. poss.; $70; lease until May 1. 1742 North Shore. See janitor.
TO RENT—3 RM. APT.; WITH SUN PARlor; sublease; excellent light; very reas. Call Rogers Park 1920. 1060 Glenlake-av.
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TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

Live on the Near North Side
Live south of Lincoln Park in the neighborhood with Chicago's business leaders. Near the things you like to do. Walk to business, shopping, matinees. Improve your health; close to best schools, playgrounds, and famous churches. 10 minutes by taxi to any theater.
We specialize in rental and co-operative apartments in this district only. Now available:
SIX ROOMS.
2 mas., 1 maid; duplex; $350.
SEVEN ROOMS.
2 master, 2 maid. $325 up.
EIGHT ROOMS.
3 master, 2 maid, $375 up.
NINE ROOMS.
4 master, 2 maid. $475 up.
TEN ROOMS.
4 mas., 2 maid; library; $400.
ELEVEN ROOMS.
4 master, 3 maid, library, duplex studio living room; $800.
FOURTEEN ROOMS.
5 master, 4 maid, library, terrace, studio, liv. room; $1,000.
HUGH McLENNAN & CO.
Rental Office, Tel. Superior 3345.

1400 Lake Shore Drive
On the Sunny Corner of Schiller Street.
100% CO-OPERATIVE.
No Assessments Until May 1.
2 TO 8 ROOMS.
Here, with a small first payment, and the balance payable like rent, you may own your own home on the Gold Coast.
Delightfully located across from the lake and Lincoln park; only ten minutes from the loop. Every apartment completely and modernly equipped. Available hotel service; excellent dining room; commissary, newsstand, beauty parlor, and valet shop.
Play Golf All Winter
On our 9 hole golf course. Professional instruction if desired.
This is an
ELMER A. CLAAR & CO. BUILDING,
1400 LAKE SHORE DRIVE.
SUPERIOR 6692.

735 JUNIOR-TERR.
BET. CLARENDON AND THE LAKE.
NEW 8 STORY BLDG.
3-4-5 ROOM APTS.
FURNISHED IF DESIRED.
Unusually Attractive Loc.
WITH VIEW OF LAKE FROM THREE EXPOSURES.
Up to the Minute Features.
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INCLUDING GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIG.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
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4500 N. Paulina, 3 and 4 rooms.
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850½ Galt, 4 rooms, $65.
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ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO.,
4865 Broadway. Longbeach 5331.

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NEW BUILDING.
RESTRICTED
N. E. Cor. Sherwin and Ashland-av. Rogers Park; 3 rm. apts.; corner units; some with two baths; living rooms, 22x14; every modern convenience; canvassed walls; exha

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

GEO. C. BOUR & CO.
2010 E. 71ST. MIDWAY 0877

TWO ROOM APARTMENTS.

6844 Jeffery-av., 1st. tile and shower bath, elec. refrig. $70
7128 Constance-av., near I. C. sta., $80.

THREE RM. APARTMENTS.

7033 Jeffery-av., 1st. Half blk. from I. C. In-a-dor. $70.
7047 Constance-av., 1st. Tile and shower bath, canvas walls. $82.50.
7108 Constance-av., 1st. In-a-dor. $75.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS.

6755 Oglesby-av., 1st. Canvas walls, elec. refrig., in-a-dor; front apt. $100.
7134 Bennett-av., 3d. Tile bath, canvas walls, elec. refrig. $105.
7200 Bennett-av., near I. C. $70.
6711 Merrill-av., four closets, in-a-dor. $65.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENTS.

1738 East 73d-st., 2d and 3d; outside rooms. $80.

SIX ROOM APARTMENTS.

6821 Crandon-av., 3d., 2 baths, elec. refrig., sleeping pch.; gar. incl. $255.

Frear-Delaplaine Co.
5363 HYDE PARK BLVD., HYDE PK. 7000.
CHOICE APTS. AT ONCE.
KENWOOD—HYDE PARK—WOODLAWN.

5323 Hyde Park, 10 rms., 3 baths..... $250
5319 Hyde Park, 8 rms., 3 baths, sun par, detached 3 apt. bldg..... Special
5463 Hyde Park, 7 rms., 2 baths..... $150
5109 Cornell-av., 6 rms., 2 baths.. 135
5549 Blackstone, 6 rms., 2 baths; refrig. 140
1411 E. 50th-pl., 6 rms., open porch.... 80
6243 Kenwood-av., 6 rms., only..... 70
3756 E. Garfield-blvd., 6 rms..... 77.50
732 Oakwood-blvd., 5 rms..... 75
834 E. 58th-st. cor. 5 rms.; nr. U. of C. 85
6606 Kenwood-av., 5 rms..... 70
5419 Woodlawn, 4 rms., in-a-dor, new.... 85
5417 Woodlawn, 3 rms., new..... 75
5308 Kenwood, 2 rm. kit., choice..... 60
5210 Cornell, 3-C, 2 rms., in-a-dor..... 50

J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.
6942 Stony Island-av. Phone Plaza 4368-9.

6753-55 Chappel-av., high grade 4 rooms and s. p.; poss. at once; reasonable rental.
6034 Harper-av., 4 rooms, $60; newly deco.; ideal loc.; poss. at once.
5340-42 Blackstone-av., high grade 6 rms., 2 baths and s. p.; poss. at once; reasonable rental.
5704 Maryland-av., 5 room apt., $55; poss. at once.
N. W. cor. 73d-st. and Harvard-av., 4 and 5 rm. apts., with s. p.'s; low rent; poss. at once.

SOUTH SHORE APTS.

6 Rooms, 2 Baths.

1954 E. 73d-pl., new bldg., elec., ice.... $145
5 Rooms.
7221-25 Jeffery, new bldg., elec., ice..... 85
1 Room Kitchenette.
1809 E. 71st-st., in-a-dor bed, canvased walls, free gas. Nos. 213, 215.....42.50
Large rooms. Nos. 210-218..... 40

BUTT, HARRIS & DALY,
1813 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 7181

2-3 ROOMS.

5736-50 STONY ISLAND.

Faces Jackson Park, overlooks lake; I. C. exp., bus, and surface within 1 blk.; kitchenettes, dinettes, in-a-dor beds, tile baths with built-in tubs; rent no higher than in less desirable locations; $60-$75.
JANITOR WILL SHOW.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6700.

SOUTH SHORE.

7102 Luella-av., 1 and 2 rm. kitchenette apts., in-a-dor bed, dressing rm., new bldg.; near I. C. sta., $47.50 and $55.
7112 Clyde-av., 2 rms., in-a-dor bed, dinette and kitchenette, $55.
7118 Clyde, 3 rms. kitchenette apt., equal to 5 rms.; near Bryn Mawr I. C. sta.
See agents on premises.

TO RENT — 5443 CORNELIA-AV., VERY fine 6 rm. apt., 2 baths; possession; 8 W. corner Greenwood and 53d-st., 4 and 5 rooms, sun parlor; very fine.
5731 Prairie-av., 6 rooms, $75.
1400 E. 56th-st., cor. 6 rooms, $100.
6330 Kenwood-av., 4 rooms, in-a-dor beds; very fine.

SCHMIT & WATT.
364 E. 43d-st. Oakwood 0236.

7050 EAST END-AV.

New bldg., large 2-3 and 3 rm. apts., furnished or unfurnished; 2 blocks from I. C.; free refrig. and gas. Agent on premises days and evenings.

McKEY & POAGUE, INC.,
2100 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

Move In at Reduced Rent.

High grade 4 rm. apts., renting for $60 to $70.
NOW $52 to $56.
5 rms. renting for $65 to $75.
NOW $56 and $60.
See janitor, 5831 Prairie-av.

NEW BUILDING,

7746 ESSEX-AV.

3 apt. bldg.: 6 rms., 2 baths, shower stalls; breakfast rm.; canvased walls, arched doorways, sidelights, mech. refrig. Agent on premises Sunday.

TO RENT—9 RMS. AND 2 SUN PARLORS, Hyde Park Blvd. nr. Dorchester. Mod. apt., 3 baths, tiled shower. Excel. layout; light on 4 sides. Elec. elev. One tenant ea. flr. Attrac. rental. Immed. poss.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

TO RENT—BEVERLY DISTRICT.
Splendid 4 room apts., corner 92d and Adasts., 2 blocks to Rock Island Brdnerd station. To let—Richland Balenced cars, new school; fine home neighborhood; low rents; latest features. BARTHOLOMEW O'TOOLE, 8941 Loomis-st.

TO RENT — BEVERLY DISTRICT, NEW cor. bldg.; 92d and Ada; fine 4 rm. flats; tile baths, with showers, electric refrig.; nr. new Ft. Dearborn school, Rock Island Brainerd Station, Ashland cars; low rentals. BARTHOLOMEW O'TOOLE, 8941 Loomis-st.

5436 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

7 rooms, 2 baths, 2d Apt.; 1 block to Jackson Park and lake; 3 passe doors; 2 blocks to I. C. & R. Reduced rental. Call LICHTER MAN. Central 7810.

154 W. 68TH-ST.

$45 TO $65.
2, 3, 4 RMS., AND IN-A-DOR BEDS.
New bldg.; all large, light rms.; concession. Agent on premises, or Randolph 2046.

Exceptional Opportunity.

5300 Woodlawn-av., 4-5 lg. lt. rms.; stm. heated, sun parlor, in-a-dor, gas log, bookcases; beautiful; $70. Janitor 421 E. 52d-st.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

FREE RENT TO MARCH 1ST

Beautiful 4 rms., $60; with sun parlor, $62.50; only reliable parties need apply. See janitor at 7801 Bishop-st., or 1418 W. 80th-st. Owner, ph. Hyde Park 6723.

6 Rm. Apt. to Sublease.

3d Floor, 8142 Langley-av.; modern; garage; rent $110; will make lib. concession; lease expires April 30th. See R. N. LENNARUM, Phone Vincennes 1720.

S. W. 55TH-ST. ATE.

6 rms. stove heated; cheap rent; poss. now. DE WOLF-BARKER REALTY CO.
105 W. Monroe. Tel. State 7316.

1-2 R. Kit. Apts., New Bldg.

4827 Lake Park; large liv. rms.; pri. bath, dressing rm., kitchen; gas, elec. furn.; new, fine linoleum, comp.; $47.50-$50. Janitor.

TO RENT—4639-49 LAKE PARK-AV.
Beautiful bldg.; 3 rm. apts., 4 rm. apts., with bedrooms, all apts. have in-a-dor beds; I. C. and surf. trans.; rental $55-$75. Agent on premises, or phone State 5568.

TO RENT—3807 ELLIS-AV., 1ST APT., 5 rms., steam ht. in excellent cond.; wonderful transp. facilities. Possess. now. For inspection see janitor in basement.

MUST SUBLET

5 rms. and slp. pch. to May 1; lease $50; 6461 E. 79th, Vin 8044.

TO RENT—OPP. JACKSON PK. 4, 5, 6 rms.; newly dec.; $60-$90; concession; best transp.; L. to C.; bus. Call anytime. 6070 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 5892.

SPACIOUS 2 RMS., $42.50.

In-a-dor bed, stm., bath; newly dec.; 1 blk. I. C., bus, L. surf. 6300 Dorchester-av.

TO RENT—7 RMS., $75. ALSO CONCESsion, 1526 E. 66th-pl., bt. Jackson Pk. & L.; 4 and 5 rm. surface trans. Key at 1st apt. or call Tri. 4714.

TO RENT—945 W. 65TH-ST., NR. SANGAmon-st., 5 large rms., steam heat, newly decorated; possession; $50 to $55.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 1129 E. 63d.

TO RENT—5 RM. AND 4 RM. IN-A-DOR; large lt. rms.; 2 baths; gas range; tile; furnished if desired; CONCESSION. 9711 S. Shore-dr. Mrs. Ludlow. So. Shore 10509.

TO RENT—4356 ELLIS-AV., 4 ROOMS, $55.50 mo. to lease via Ill. Cent. Office.
See janitor or phone State 4416.

TO RENT—3 NICE ROOMS, $17.50; STOVE heat; near I. C. 1450 E. 72d-pl. Phone Plaza 0541.

TO RENT—$55; 2D APT., 4 R., BRICK; stove ht.; 7110 Blackstone-av.; hi gra.; apt. at Ill. Cent. Sta.

TO RENT—SMALL 5 ROOM FLT., $40; inc. heat, light, gas. 817 E. 87th-pl. Chesterfield 2871.

TO RENT—3 RMS. AND BATH, ELEC. LT.; stm. ht.; hot water; over garage on corner, 1644 E. 70th-st. Dor 8264.

TO RENT—6140-42 SOUTH PARK-WAY; 4-4 rms.; in-a-dor beds; newly decorated; gains; very modern. Call Atlantic 0700.

TO RENT—SUBLET 4 ROOM APT.; LEAVing town; subs. rental; concession. 7024 Perry-av., I. C. Vincennes 7682.

TO RENT—SACRIFICE 5 RMS., MOD. $48; best transp. h. w. heat. No. 1648 E. 72d-st., Hyde Park.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, WALTON, 2d floor. Drake 4193.

TO RENT—LARGE STEAM HEATED RMS. Jarvis near la. $60-$75. Rand 4193.

TO RENT—4 R. APT., STM. HT., REAS. rent, nr. 53d; 5031 Argyle. Edgew. 3787.

TO RENT—3RD FLR., STOVE HT., ELECTRIC lights; 6 rms. $55. 2021 Middlebury-ct.

TO RENT—IN ROGERS PK., 5 ROOMS, 2 baths, sun par. Rogers Pk. 0541.

TO RENT—1750 AINSLIE-ST., 3 RMS.; FUR. ht.; newly dec. $42. Rav. 7714.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

The Midway—Drexel
6022 DREXEL-AV.
AND
The Midway—Woodlawn
6104-08 WOODLAWN-AV.

New 8 story fireproof, 2 and 3 rs., dinette, kitchenette, in-a-dor bed; furnished or unfurnished; maid service optional; rent includes mechanical refrigeration, gas and elec. light; all floors carpeted.

SOUTHWEST.

BEAUTIFUL 3 ROOM APT.

in the Colony Theater bldg.; excellent transportation; reasonable rent.
QUALKINBUSH & ABNEY, INC.
See Mr. Carr. Hemlock 4100.

KITCHENETTE APTS., $40

to $52.50; 2-3 lrg. rms.; new bldg.; nr. 63d-Keozie. 3020 W. 63d-st. Hemlock 4703.

TO RENT—7139 S. CAMPBELL. NEW bldg., 5 rms., h. w. plant; enc. p. pch.; $50.

NORTH.

H. O. STONE & CO.
1111 LAWRENCE-AV. EDGEWATER 1700.

4 rm. apt., with extra in-a-dor bed; 5 rm. apts. with open porch. Edgewater dist. Near school and L. 5113 Winthrop. Jan. will show.

Large 2-3 rm. apts., 30 minutes to loop. Priced right. Agent at bldg., 2d floor, 4440 Lawrence-av.

5 rms., and slp. pch.; bus and L nearby. Large rms. in 6 apt. bldg. Very reasonable. 904 Lafayette-pkwy.

3-4 rm. apts. Corner bldg. L and surface close by. Extra in-a-dor bed. Southern exposure. 1940 Argyle-st. Jan. will know, or call agent for appointment.

2-3-4 rm. apts. All apts. have extra rollaway beds. N. W. sub. train to loop in 18 minutes. 3 surface lines within 2 blocks. 4011 N. Keeler. Janitor will show.

4-5 rm. apts. Corner bldg. Near L and surface. Most reasonable rent. Jan. will show. 3604 Sunnyside.

THE 535 CORNELIA
AT SHERIDAN-RD.
1, 2 and 3 Room Apts.
$70 TO $150.
OVERLOOKING LAKE.

Furnished or Unfurnished.
Office at Building.
Wirtz, Hubert & Little,
3152 SHERIDAN-RD. WELL. 3000.

1—2—3—4 ROOM

KITCHENETTE APTS.

4200 HAZEL-AV.

CORNER BUENA, 1 BLOCK FROM LAKE.
$60 TO $115.
CARPETED FLOORS, ELEVATOR, LIGHT AND GAS.
WELLINGTON 3460.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

to sublease 6 or 7 rm. apts. with 3 baths is now available. Light, gas, refrigeration and 24 hr. elevator service incl. in rental. See elevator operator at
424 MELROSE-ST.
OR CALL STATE 0722.

James B. Waller. L. V. 6480

3 rms., 3800 Wilton, at L; stm..... $55
5 rms., 1008 Dakin, at L; stm..... $80
4-6 rms., 1058 Leland, at Winthrop. $70-$100
6 rooms, 810 Barry; stm. ht..... $50-$57.50
5 rms., 1444 Wilson; hot water; new.... $80
4-6 rms., 1424 Wilson; stove heat. $40-$50

422 BRIAR PLACE
AT SHERIDAN ROAD.

Six unusually large light rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths, refrigeration, individual laundry and garage.

TO RENT — 6 RMS., NEW BLDG.; TILE bath, Craftex fin., crystal shower, tile firepl.; close to street car, schools; immed. poss.; reasonable rent. Agent on premises at 6751-53 Campbell-av., or call
HENRY W. HOFMANN & CO.,
6426 N. Western. Briargate 4000.

TO RENT—7 RM. APT., FRONT AND REAR sun parlors, 2 baths. Frigidaire; 1 blk. from L; gar. elec. near Sheridan-rd.; best street in Rogers Park; consideration in rent; sublease. Call Briargate 3312. 1331 Greenleaf-av. 1st and 2d floors.

DELAWARE TOWERS.

1-4-5 rms., all outside; 6-7-8 rms. in Tower; low rental; mech. icing, refrig., elec. for cooking and carpets are free. S. W. corner Delaware, Lake and Rush.

4, 5, AND 6 RMS.,

725-49 Irving Park-blvd.; 6 of Broadway; 1 blk. to Lincoln Park; fine lake. Immediate possession. C. A. CARLSON & CO.
749 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7661.

TO RENT—SUBLSE 4 LGE. RMS., ALL OUTside; new bldg.; elec. refrig.; in-a-dor bed; shrs.; conv. walls, Span. arches, wall lts., recessed bath, shelves, awngs., pad. covers, All over carp., drapes, curtains for most rms.; open fpl. for Cal.; reas. rent. Rog. Park 9225.

500 MELROSE-ST.

Near Sheridan, 1 block north of Belmont. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor and sleeping porch; extra large, light rooms; decorated; ready to move into.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG. 4-5 RMS. ELEC refrig. and kitchen; $55-$67.50. Devon-av. 4 blks. N. W. R. R.
HENRY W. HOFMANN & CO.
6426 N. Western. Briargate 4000.

1202 MONTANA-ST.

5 rms., $70 to $75; large porch and yard; new oven regulator gas stoves. Agent 2430 Lincoln-av. Phone Lincoln 0117.

TO RENT—7 RMS., 2 BATHS, 7 RMS., 1 bath, for renting home; 6400 Sheridan-rd. Count district, ½ blk. from lake; $90 and $65. Also 4 rm. apt., $45. MR. RAPP. Rm. 214, 28 S. Wells-st. Randolph 1860.

TO RENT—SUBLET, 3174 HUDSON, 5 RM. apt., near Belmont, ½ blk. Sheridan-rd. and lake; janitor in and will show; ½ blk. bus; all light rms.; new gas range, new refrigerator. Lake View 7556.

NEW BLDG.—FREE ICE.

Large 3-4 rm. apts.; extra in-a-dor beds; 2 blks. L. 8th and Park; reas. rent; incl. ice. 2565 MONTROSE-AV. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—
444 Diversey-pkwy., 5 rms., 2 baths. $135
800 Diversey-pkwy., 4 rms..... 60
935 Dole-av., 5 rms., stove..... 40
TREO. CHRISTIAN & SONS, 2662 N. Clark.

4 ROOMS, $60.

2305 Sunnyside, near L. park, public and Catholic schools immed. possession. Open.
IVANHOE APTS.
Rents Start Feb. 1st.

Rogers Park new 6 apt. bldg., just finished; 6 rms. and extra lavatory; all large light, spacious rms.; good closet space; free refrig., shelves, awngs., loyola & N. W. R. R and bus, also Roger Sullivan Junior High school; attractive rentals to secure permanent tenants. Sheridan-rd. 1709-11 Jarvis-av. or WALLEN & SONS, 6712 N. Clark-st. Phon. Rogers Park 6360.

NEW 12 APT. BLDG.

New 4 and 5 room apts.; ready now; showers, rollaway beds, etc.; gas and refrigeration furnished; $80 up; 2½ blks. to Granville L. sta. Sheridan-rd. and Granville Hood-av. WM. L. WALLEN & SONS, 6712 N. Clark-st. Phone Rogers Park 6360.

4 ROOM APTS.

New building, large, sunlight rooms; including electricity, ice free; 5 room efficiency with rollaway bed; 6 closets; overlooking golf course; rental $67.50.

2458 GRACE-ST.

CHATEAU APTS.

805-825 SHERIDAN-RD. (3800 N.) 4 to 7 rm. sun parlor apts., well heated, with plenty of light and air; facing beautiful court gardens; rentals reasonable; 2 surface trans., bus, surf., L. 1 blk. See manager at 3838 Broadway. Ph. Lakeview 8310.

7703 SHERIDAN-RD.

2-3-4 rooms. Furnished and unfurnished. Close to transportation and beaches. Considering service rendered and location, these apts. are priced the lowest in Rogers Park. Immediate occupancy. Agent on premises.

James B. Waller. L. V. 6480

10 rms., 3 baths; N. State, nr. park...$360
7 rms., 2 baths; Schiller, nr. lake.... $175
5 rms., Irving Park Blvd., at lake. $180-$190
4 rms., 700 Irving Park-blvd., at lake.. $90
6 rms., 700 Irving Park, 2 baths..... $130

CHOICE APTS.

1219 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
Large 1 and 2 rooms; unusually light and attractive; low rentals; $47.50-$52.50-$55. Bus at door. Surface and L.

ROGERS PARK, $50-$75.

LARGE, LIGHT 2-3-4-5 RM. APTS.
LIBERAL CONCESSION.
All newly dec.; near L. and lake. See janitor, 6721-27 Glenwood-av., or Ph. R. P. 0344.

TO RENT—4 RS., 4537 CLIFTON ..$67.50
8 rooms, 9055 Sheffield..... $100
5 rooms, 814 Sunnyside..... $100
4 rooms, 818-20 Sunnyside..... $70
7 rms., 121 Germania-pl..... $90
A Laccone, 1318 N. Wells, Llac. 3908.

Beautiful 4 Room Apt.

In good location, near lake; court building with light on all sides; large rooms. 745 Buckingham-pl. (3400 North). Phone Buck. 1000. After 6 p. m. Buck. 1768.

MELLICENT MARTIN

offers practically every desirable apt. on the north side. Call for list.
612 N. Michigan. Sup. 8481.

2 AND 4 RM. APTS.

5454-58 Kenmore-av., cor. bldg., No. Edge, finest res. dist.; beaut.; mod.; reas. rental; lib. concess. Agt. or janitor on premises.

1 Blk. E. of Fullerton Exp.

1-2 room kitch. apts. in new high class bldg., $31.50 up, inc. gas and electric refrigeration; 3 surface lines. 2800 Lincoln-av.

TO RENT—BELMONT-AV.—TO RENT. Six light rooms, half block to "L" station. Inquire janitor 2800 Belmont.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

TO RENT—3 RM. HEATED APT., 3036 N. Halsted-st., $65; furn. or sublease; call rm. $55 unfurn. Johnson, Grace. 9572.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE, 5 RM. APT., 529 Wellington-ave. Owner, $56. Apply janitor. Best residential location in Chicago.

TO RENT—NEW 5 LARGE RM. ENGLISH bsmt. apt.; cedar closets, tile bath; reas. rent. 1220 Jarvis-av. at the Lake.

TO RENT—4 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS, 3D fl. new bldg., 3 closets, pantry, $60 up; conc. 4801 N. Irving, near Lake Park. Ave. and up, to secure permanent tenants. Inq. WALLEN & SONS, 6712 N. Clark-st.
Inquire WALLEN & SONS,
6712 N. Clark. Call Rogers Park 6360.

NEW BUILDING.

RESTRICTED.

N. E. Cor. Sherwin and Ashland-av. Rogers Park. 4 room apts., 2 with sun parlors, 2 with two baths; living rooms, 22x14; every modern convenience; canvassed walls; exhaust fans; Frigidaire system, etc. Investigate if you care to live in refined environments. Visit the bldg.; 1 blk. to Jarvis L. sta. 7300 north. near Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 0168.

TO RENT—FLATS, $80, $85, $67.50, $90, 5 r. brk., lat. 2218 N. Racine..... $80
4 r., 2d., 2703 Best-av..... $65
8 r., 2d., 4003 Greenview..... $90
DIRKS, 1 N. Racine-av. Bitter. 2014.

244 ROSLYN-PL.

2, 3 and 4 room apts., carpeted, in-a-dor bed, Frigidaire, tile bath and shower; fireproof bldg.; elevator; $65 and up; ½ blk. Lincoln Park, 2 blocks north of Fullerton.

Move in at Reduced Rent.

High grade 4 rm. apts., some with in-a-dor beds, renting for $70 to $90.
NOW $60 to $70. See janitor, 1552 Juneway-ter., 1 blk. w. of Sheridan-rd.

NORTH EDGEWATER.

1 block from lake, good transp.; modern appointments; high grade 5 rooms, 2 baths. See janitor, 6309 Kenmore-av.

TO RENT—5 AND 6 RMS., BRAESIDE, NEW high grade kitchenette apts.; reasonable rent, including gas, elect. light and refrigeration. 5 ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS, 77 W. Washington-st. State 8884.

HERE IT IS.

MOD. APTS., ANY LOCATION, any size, low rent; 2 mo. concess. Sheppley Bros. Realty Co., Dearborn 1416.

A REAL BARGAIN.

2 and 4 kitnt. apts.; in-a-dors, fireplaces, built-in linen cabs.; 1st or 3d; close to Sheridan-rd. concession. Inq. janitor, 6528-40 Lakewood.

TO RENT—7 ROOM CORNER APT., HEATtractive, lease given, unusually good tenant. See janitor or call Main 1402.

Mod. Apt., 6-8 R., 2-3 Baths.

Sun. slp. pchs.; view of lake; imm. poss. n. e. cor. Hollywood-Kenmore. Graceld. 6480.

4s and 5s Just Completed.

IN-A-DOR BEDS; GOOD TRANS.; REAS. RENT. (Ine doctor's apt. 2292 Roscoe.

TO RENT—NORTH KENMORE, 1 APT., priv. bath, at 5038 Broadway; light, heat, hot wat. included; Murphy bed, icebox; $45. Rosehill 5036 Broadway. Edg. 4897.

TO RENT—543 ARLINGTON-PL., UP TO MINUTE 2 and 3 rm. kitch. apts.; 2 blks. from Lincoln Park; $55 up. See janitor or First Realty, 56 W. Wash.-st. Cent. 5151.

TO RENT—CENT. 7737 — BARGAINS — Open 5715 Ridge-av., 5 rms., sun parlor, 58-29 Ridge, 3 rms., in-a-dor bed, speed, rate; 3601 Jarvis-av., 4 rooms and sun par., $65. 3419 N. Marshfield, 3 rooms, $57.50. 4885 Broadway, 4 rooms, $65. KRUGGEL & CO. Longbeach 5331.

RENT STARTS FEB. 1st

Rogers Park: 1-2-3-4-5-6 rooms, strictly modern; all new bldgs.; nr. all best transportation; some good corner suites, at rentals 25% below value; $45 and up. One rm. and 2 rm., $50 and up; 3 rm., $60 and up; 4 rm., $70 and up; 5 rm., $75 and up; 6 rm., $85 and up, to secure permanent tenants. Inq. WALLEN & SONS, 6712 N. Clark-st.
Inquire WALLEN & SONS,
6712 N. Clark. Call Rogers Park 6360.

NEW BUILDING.

RESTRICTED.

N. E. Cor. Sherwin and Ashland-av. Rogers Park. 4 room apts., 2 with sun parlors, 2 with two baths; living rooms, 22x14; every modern convenience; canvassed walls; exhaust fans; Frigidaire system, etc. Investigate if you care to live in refined environments. Visit the bldg.; 1 blk. to Jarvis L. sta. 7300 north, near Sheridan-rd. Rogers Pk. 0168.

TO RENT—FLATS, $80, $85, $67.50, $90, 5 r. brk., lat. 2218 N. Racine..... $80
4 r., 2d., 2703 Best-av..... $65
8 r., 2d., 4003 Greenview..... $90
DIRKS, 1 N. Racine-av. Bitter. 2014.

244 ROSLYN-PL.

2, 3 and 4 room apts., carpeted, in-a-dor bed, Frigidaire, tile bath and shower; fireproof bldg.; elevator; $65 and up; ½ blk. Lincoln Park, 2 blocks north of Fullerton.

Move in at Reduced Rent.

High grade 4 rm. apts., some with in-a-dor beds, renting for $70 to $90.
NOW $60 to $70. See janitor, 1552 Juneway-ter., 1 blk. w. of Sheridan-rd.

NORTH EDGEWATER.

1 block from lake, good transp.; modern appointments; high grade 5 rooms, 2 baths. See janitor, 6309 Kenmore-av.

TO RENT—5 AND 6 RMS., BRAESIDE, NEW high grade kitchenette apts.; reasonable rent, including gas, elect. light and refrigeration. 5 ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS, 77 W. Washington-st. State 8884.

HERE IT IS.

MOD. APTS., ANY LOCATION, any size, low rent; 2 mo. concess. Sheppley Bros. Realty Co., Dearborn 1416.

A REAL BARGAIN.

2 and 4 kitnt. apts.; in-a-dors, fireplaces, built-in linen cabs.; 1st or 3d; close to Sheridan-rd. concession. Inq. janitor, 6528-40 Lakewood.

TO RENT—7 ROOM CORNER APT., HEATtractive, lease given, unusually good tenant. See janitor or call Main 1402.

Mod. Apt., 6-8 R., 2-3 Baths.

Sun. slp. pchs.; view of lake; imm. poss. n. e. cor. Hollywood-Kenmore. Graceld. 6480.

4s and 5s Just Completed.

IN-A-DOR BEDS; GOOD TRANS.; REAS. RENT. (Ine doctor's apt. 2292 Roscoe.

TO RENT—NORTH KENMORE, 1 APT., priv. bath, at 5038 Broadway; light, heat, hot wat. included; Murphy bed, icebox; $45. Rosehill 5036 Broadway. Edg. 4897.

TO RENT—543 ARLINGTON-PL., UP TO MINUTE 2 and 3 rm. kitch. apts.; 2 blks. from Lincoln Park; $55 up. See janitor or First Realty, 56 W. Wash.-st. Cent. 5151.

TO RENT—CENT. 7737 — BARGAINS — Open 5715 Ridge-av., 5 rms., sun parlor, 58-29 Ridge, 3 rms., in-a-dor bed, speed, rate; 3601 Jarvis-av., 4 rooms and sun par., $65. 3419 N. Marshfield, 3 rooms, $57.50. 4885 Broadway, 4 rooms, $65. KRUGGEL & CO. Longbeach 5331.

RENT STARTS FEB. 1st

Rogers Park: 1-2-3-4-5-6 rooms, strictly modern; all new bldgs.; nr. all best transportation; some good corner suites, at rentals 25% below value; $45 and up. One rm. and 2 rm., $50 and up; 3 rm., $60 and up; 4 rm., $70 and up; 5 rm., $75 and up; 6 rm., $85 and up, to secure permanent tenants. Inq. WALLEN & SONS, 6712 N. Clark-st.
Inquire WALLEN & SONS,
6712 N. Clark. Call Rogers Park 6360.

4 ROOM APTS.

New building, large, sunlight rooms; including electricity, ice free; 5 room efficiency with rollaway bed; 6 closets; overlooking golf course; rental $67.50.

2458 GRACE-ST.

CHATEAU APTS.

805-825 SHERIDAN-RD. (3800 N.) 4 to 7 rm. sun parlor apts., well heated, with plenty of light and air; facing beautiful court gardens; rentals reasonable; 2 surface trans., bus, surf., L. 1 blk. See manager at 3838 Broadway. Ph. Lakeview 8310.

7703 SHERIDAN-RD.

2-3-4 rooms. Furnished and unfurnished. Close to transportation and beaches. Considering service rendered and location, these apts. are priced the lowest in Rogers Park. Immediate occupancy. Agent on premises.

James B. Waller. L. V. 6480

10 rms., 3 baths; N. State, nr. park...$360
7 rms., 2 baths; Schiller, nr. lake.... $175
5 rms., Irving Park Blvd., at lake. $180-$190
4 rms., 700 Irving Park-blvd., at lake.. $90
6 rms., 700 Irving Park, 2 baths..... $130

CHOICE APTS.

1219 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
Large 1 and 2 rooms; unusually light and attractive; low rentals; $47.50-$52.50-$55. Bus at door. Surface and L.

ROGERS PARK, $50-$75.

LARGE, LIGHT 2-3-4-5 RM. APTS.
LIBERAL CONCESSION.
All newly dec.; near L. and lake. See janitor, 6721-27 Glenwood-av., or Ph. R. P. 0344.

TO RENT—4 RS., 4537 CLIFTON ..$67.50
8 rooms, 9055 Sheffield..... $100
5 rooms, 814 Sunnyside..... $100
4 rooms, 818-20 Sunnyside..... $70
7 rms., 121 Germania-pl..... $90
A Laccone, 1318 N. Wells, Llac. 3908.

Beautiful 4 Room Apt.

In good location, near lake; court building with light on all sides; large rooms. 745 Buckingham-pl. (3400 North). Phone Buck. 1000. After 6 p. m. Buck. 1768.

MELLICENT MARTIN

offers practically every desirable apt. on the north side. Call for list.
612 N. Michigan. Sup. 8481.

2 AND 4 RM. APTS.

5454-58 Kenmore-av., cor. bldg., No. Edge, finest res. dist.; beaut.; mod.; reas. rental; lib. concess. Agt. or janitor on premises.

1 Blk. E. of Fullerton Exp.

1-2 room kitch. apts. in new high class bldg., $31.50 up, inc. gas and electric refrigeration; 3 surface lines within 2 blocks. 2800 Lincoln-av.

TO RENT—BELMONT-AV.—TO RENT. Six light rooms, half block to "L" station. Inquire janitor 2800 Belmont.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

TO RENT—3 RM. HEATED APT., 3036 N. Halsted-st., $65; furn. or sublease; call rm. $55 unfurn. Johnson, Grace. 9572.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE, 5 RM. APT., 529 Wellington-ave. Owner, $56. Apply janitor. Best residential location in Chicago.

TO RENT—NEW 5 LARGE RM. ENGLISH bsmt. apt.; cedar closets, tile bath; reas. rent. 1220 Jarvis-av. at the Lake.

TO RENT—4 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS, 3D fl. new bldg., 3 closets, pantry, $60 up; conc. 4801 N. Irving, near Lake Park. Ave. and up, to secure permanent tenants. Inq. WALLEN & SONS, 6712 N. Clark-st.
Inquire WALLEN & SONS,
6712 N. Clark. Call Rogers Park 6360.

NEW BUILDING.

RESTRICTED.

N. E. Cor. Sherwin and Ashland-av. Rogers Park. 4 room apts., 2 with sun parlors, 2 with two baths; living rooms, 22x14; every modern convenience; canvassed walls; exhaust fans; Frigidaire system, etc. Investigate if you care to live in refined environments. Visit the bldg.; 1 blk. to Jarvis L. sta. 7300 north, near Sheridan-rd. Rogers Pk. 0168.

TO RENT—FLATS, $80, $85, $67.50, $90, 5 r. brk., lat. 2218 N. Racine..... $80
4 r., 2d., 2703 Best-av..... $65
8 r., 2d., 4003 Greenview..... $90
DIRKS, 1 N. Racine-av. Bitter. 2014.

244 ROSLYN-PL.

2, 3 and 4 room apts., carpeted, in-a-dor bed, Frigidaire, tile bath and shower; fireproof bldg.; elevator; $65 and up; ½ blk. Lincoln Park, 2 blocks north of Fullerton.

Move in at Reduced Rent.

High grade 4 rm. apts., some with in-a-dor beds, renting for $70 to $90.
NOW $60 to $70. See janitor, 1552 Juneway-ter., 1 blk. w. of Sheridan-rd.

NORTH EDGEWATER.

1 block from lake, good transp.; modern appointments; high grade 5 rooms, 2 baths. See janitor, 6309 Kenmore-av.

TO RENT—5 AND 6 RMS., BRAESIDE, NEW high grade kitchenette apts.; reasonable rent, including gas, elect. light and refrigeration. 5 ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS, 77 W. Washington-st. State 8884.

HERE IT IS.

MOD. APTS., ANY LOCATION, any size, low rent; 2 mo. concess. Sheppley Bros. Realty Co., Dearborn 1416.

A REAL BARGAIN.

2 and 4 kitnt. apts.; in-a-dors, fireplaces, built-in linen cabs.; 1st or 3d; close to Sheridan-rd. concession. Inq. janitor, 6528-40 Lakewood.

TO RENT—7 ROOM CORNER APT., HEATtractive, lease given, unusually good tenant. See janitor or call Main 1402.

Mod. Apt., 6-8 R., 2-3 Baths.

Sun. slp. pchs.; view of lake; imm. poss. n. e. cor. Hollywood-Kenmore. Graceld. 6480.

4s and 5s Just Completed.

IN-A-DOR BEDS; GOOD TRANS.; REAS. RENT. (Ine doctor's apt. 2292 Roscoe.

TO RENT—NORTH KENMORE, 1 APT., priv. bath, at 5038 Broadway; light, heat, hot wat. included; Murphy bed, icebox; $45. Rosehill 5036 Broadway. Edg. 4897.

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Inquire WALLEN & SONS,
6712 N. Clark. Call Rogers Park 6360.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

McMENEMY
&
MARTIN
INC.
North Wrigley Bldg. Phone Sup. 1131.

Specializing in High Grade
North Side Apartments.
Complete list upon application.

219 LAKE SHORE-DR.

We are now offering a most desirable 6 or 7 room apt. in a fireproof bldg. on the Lake Shore-dr. This bldg., having been completed a few years ago, is modern in all details and has the added advantage of being established with an exclusive and desirable tenancy. The uninterrupted view of lake and shore line is one of the finest in the city and for the advantages offered the rentals are reasonable.

CHATELAINE TOWER
215
E. CHESTNUT-ST.
Walking distance to Loop.

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
WITH
1 AND 2 BATHS.

24

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
WEST.

THIS NEW BLDG.
WALLER AV. [5700 WEST.]
and Up for 2 R.
from Lake-st. L EXPRESS
A. & N. W. bus and surface.
LIVING ROOMS.
ft. wide; ROOM.
of windows.
CONVINCED. AGENT THERE
C. O. N. Clark. Frank 5800.
Most Reasonable.
extra closet.....$43.50
transportation.....$45.00
very convenient.....$47.50
in-a-dor, new.....$57.50
in-a-dors.....$60.00
local shops.....$67.50
HOLLINGER & SONS $80.00
Mansfield 7800.
ROOM APTS.
new, big rms., all transp.
See janitor, 3842-A Mayf.
ROOM APTS.
blk. w. of Garfield Pk. to
See janitor, 3886.
RAL CONCESSION—3 RM.
garfield pk.; conservatory.
See janitor, 307 E.
Washington.
Phone Kedzie 4100.
ade and 4 R. Apts.
also 422 S. Taylor-av.
good transports.
Mansfield 6185.
HARRISON—3 AND
steam heat, $40 and $45.
BEAUTY COMPANY 5151
Central 5151.
sunlit W. MAYPOLE-AV., 3
best transportation;
theaters, stores; reasonable
U. 5 ROOM APTS.
Pk., very reas. and conv.
Van Buren 5480.
FRANKLIN-BLVD., 5
decorate; conclude
Kedzie State Bank, Trust
MAYPOLE-AV., HI GRADE
bed; $55. See janitor or
Franklin & Co., Franklin 2800.
ARK-AV., 5-RM. UP-
sun. hit, 2 rms. Frigidaire.
room.
JACKSON-BLVD., 1ST APT.
rm. kit., $70. Poss.
WEST END-AV., 2 RM.
reas. priced; all it.
WILCOX ST., 2D., 7 RMS.
hot water heat, $80. All
Columbus 7040.
ROOM APT. WITH INADOR
3144 W. Adams-st.
RM APTS. STOVE HT. At
Clarpole, near Cicero-av.
HOYNE-AV. 1ST FLAT
sun. 3-in-a-dor, 2 rms. 2nd
local shops.
BRILLINGER & SONS $60.00
Mansfield 7800.
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local shops.
BRILLINGER & SONS $60.00
Mansfield 7800.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APART'S.
SOUTH.

The Midway-Drexel
6020-22 DREXEL
AND
The Midway-Woodlawn
6104-08 WOODLAWN

New 8 story fireproof; 2 and 3 rms., dinette, kitchenette, in-a-dor bed; furnished or unfurnished; maid service optional; rent includes mechanical refrigeration, gas and electric light; all floors carpeted.

2 AND 4 ROOM APTS.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS., S. W. cor. 70th-st. and Oglesby-av.; large rooms, newly furnished; close to L. C. station; price $62.50 and $65.

4 ROOMS, 7137 Yates-av., large, light rooms, modern furniture, in-a-dor bed; ½ block from L. C. station; elevator service. Joe and Gus free; price $110. See janitor or agent.

HEFTER & BEATTY, INC.,
2327 E. 71st-st. Open Sunday. Dorch. 8706.

TOWER APARTMENTS
WEST TOWER. EAST TOWER.
6251 Blackstone-av. 6250 Harper-av.

LARGE 1-2 R.—NEW BLDG.
BRIGHT, CHEERFUL, COMFORTABLE. MAID SERVICE; LINENS FREE.
In the shopping, theaters.
BEST VALUE ON SOUTH SIDE.

THE VERMONT
2-3-4 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.
NEWLY FURNISHED.

Beautiful front apts., overlook. Drexel-sq.; some with in-a-dor and outside bedrms.; as low as $95. Our scale of rentals ranging from apts. are the most reasonable in Hyde Pk. 810 Hyde Pk.-blvd. Kenwood 0940.

THE EASTMERE
6810 KIMBARK-AV.

New and beaut. furn. 2 and 3 rm. apts. with 4 and 5 rm. efficiency. Refined atmos. Elec. refrig., elec. service, etc. Le Moyne cent to 63d-st. shop. center, 1½ blks. L. C. L. MODERATE RATES.

THE BLANCHESTER

New 1 and 2 rm. kitch. and dinette apts.; gas, light, and maid service; spacious lobby; L. C. elevated, and surface 2 blks.; in 63d-st. shopping district; rent $80.00 up.
6210 KIMBARK-AV.
PH. MIDWAY 1768.

THE BELVIDERE

Ideally located 1-2-3 room apts., completely furn.; 100% hotel service; gas, light, refrigeration, laundry, maid service daily; beautiful lobbies and bridge room; L. C. ex. service; also surf. lines; rates $67.50 up.
4655 LAKE PARK-AV.

DORNELL APT. HOTEL
5326 CORNELL-AV.
1 AND 2 RM. FURN. APTS.

FREE GAS, ICE, ELEC. DAILY MAID SERV. LINENS LAUNDERED. SWITCHBOARD SERV. AND ELEVATOR.

VENICE APT. HOTEL
5451-53 CORNELL-AV.
1 and 2 Rm. Furn. Apts.

New building, service includes light, gas, linens, maid service.
RENTS AS LOW AS $75 PER MONTH.

1 AND 2 ROOM APTS.
NEW BLDG.; MECH. REFRIG., GAS, LIGHT, LINENS AND MAID SERVICE INCLUDED.
Rents as low as $60 per mo.
5514-24 BLACKSTONE-AV.

SUBLEASE AT A LOSS.

2 and 3 room beautifully furnished apts. in finest section of Hyde Park; mech. refrig., parlor, ballroom, etc. L. C. trans. Lake and Jackson Park.

EVERETT ARMS
1405 Everett-av., 1 blk. E. of Hyde Pk.-blvd.

ALMYRA APT. HOTEL
5111 University-av.

At Hyde Park-blvd.; 1-2 rm. kitch. apts.; new bldg.; refrig., linen, elev.; daily maid serv.; rent $65 up. L. C. bus. Fairfax 7131.

YALE MANOR
6618 YALE-AV.

Just completed and beaut. furn. 1 and 2 rm. kit. apts. elec. ice, dry., maid and elevator service; ex. trans.; K. L. bus. surf. See Res. Mgr. Ph. Eng. 7900.

LAWN MANOR APTS.
4508 Woodlawn, Drex. 5028.

Beautiful 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts.; comp. service; elevator, lobby; exc. trans.; $65 to $130 mo. Weekly rates if desired.

Wonderful Opportunity.

7131-51 Bennett-av., 1 block from I. C. station, near schools, churches, stores and theaters, choice home apts., beaut. furn. or unfurn. 2-3 rms. sleeping por., dres. rm. in-a-dor. EDWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d.

6333 KIMBARK-AV.

2 rms. and kitch., I. C. L. and surf., 2 blks. to 63d-st. shopping dist. Rent $75 per mo.
C. S. SWAN & CO.,
1415 E. 55th-st. Dorchester 3000.

SOUTH SHORE.

Completely furn. 2 rm. kitch. apts. In-a-doset bed in liv. rm. Day-bed in dinette; gas free. Reduced to $75-$85. Nr. Jackson Park exp. bus, surf. 6724-28 Cornell-av. Dorchester 2847.

MINERVA CREST.
6540 MINERVA-AV.

1 BLOCK WEST OF WOODLAWN-AV.
New, fireproof, beaut. furn. 1-2 rm. apts.; all mod. conv.; very reas.; elev. service; exc. trans.; linens free; best trans. on So. Side.

CECIL PLAZA,
6137-39 KENWOOD-AV.

1-2-3 rm. beaut. furn. kit. apts. in S. S. newest sky. line; elec. refrig. free. All conv.; comp. hotel serv.; all trans.; very reas. rates; choice apts. avail. Mgr. on prem.

OXFORD APTS.
5130 KENWOOD-AV.

High class 2 and 3 room kitchenette furn. apts.; full hotel service; rents from $65 a month. Fairfax 7310.

Lowest Rates Hyde Park.

2 or 3 rm., newly dec., nicely furnished apts., priv. bath, showers, regular kitchen; comfortable; excel. trans. to L. C., surf., bus. 5041 Dorchester-av.

TO RENT—LEAVING THE CITY UNTIL April 1, will rent our 3 room apartment furnished; 5 rooms, in new building; will make price reasonable. References exchanged. F. J. YOUNG, 7624 Phillips-av., or phone Fairfax 6607.

SARANAC HOTEL.
NOW OPEN.
5541 Everett-av. Beau. furnished 1, 2 and 3 rm. apts.; hotel service; reasonable rates.

Harper Plaza Apt. Hotel.

5129 Harper-av.; 1-2 rm. plmn. kitch. apts. Central plant refrig.; elev.; linen; daily maid service. 1 C. bus. Plaza 1400. $60 up.

1-2 R. Kit. Apts., New Bldg.

4827 Lake Park; large liv. rms., priv. bath, dressing rm., kitchens, gas, elec. furn.; new furn.; fine home comp.; $60 to $87.50.

THE LARCHMONT,
4340 Drexel-blvd.; motor bus, L. 2 blks.; new furn. and bldg.; large living room, dress. closets, closed kitchen. Drexel 7618.

EUCLID HOTEL.
6733 STONY ISLAND-AV.
New 2 rm. kit. apts. daily maid serv.; $65 per mo.; wkly. rates; 2 blks. I. C.

THE MIDWAY APT. HOTEL
1535 E. 60th-st. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts. I. C. "L" bus, surf. Rates $60 and up. Mid.1624.

CORNADA HOTEL.
5212 Cornell-av. 4 furn. kit. apts., $75 up; 1 blk. to I. C. exp. and bus; new building.

Carlylcourt Apt. Hotel.

4537 Drexel; exp. roomy liv. rm., in-a-dor bed, dress. rm., dinette, kitnt.; mod rentals.

6401-03 KIMBARK-AV.

2 and 3 rm. furn. apts.; gas, light free; lge. kitch. cabs.; trans. to $15 week.

WILMINGTON APT. HOTEL
New bldg.; 1, 2, 3 rm. beau. furn. apts., good transp.; reasonable rent. 4001 Drexel.

BILTMORE, 4160 DREXEL.
2 rm. kit. and bath, hotel serv., $50-$65 mo., or weekly; 12 min. Loop. Ken. 7900.

REST—SUBLEASE TO OCTOBER. VERY desirable three room furnished kitchenette apt. hotel service; bargain lease. MAYFAIR, 5498 Hyde Park-blvd. Apt. 203, afternoons.

4400 DREXEL-BLVD.
2-3 rm. furn. apts., kit. and bath; 14 min. to loop bus to door; reas. rates. Oak. 0297.

TO RENT—4500 DREXEL-BLVD., 3 ROOM desirable front room furnished kitchenette apt. must see to appreciate; I. C. X. bus. Call Sun. Kenwood 0226.

TO RENT—WANT REL. PARTY TO OPERATE 2 suites 3 R. each, 1st fl., 6427 Kenwood; priced your choice. Dor. 0067.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE FURNISHED APT. 4-5 furn. 4 rm. corner apt.; I. C. trans. $95 a month. See janitor.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, COMP. FURN., $15 wk.; concession; 1 blk. L. 6525 Normal.

TO RENT—4 RMS., SUIT., 5 BUS. MEN. Gentiles; best trans. 6123 Woodlawn 2d.

TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. 6 RM. APT., 2 BTH., $160. 5217 Cornell. Midway 1852.

TO RENT—$45 — 3 WARM RMS.; PRIV. bath; gas; light free. 1239 E. 46th-st. See and rents.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT. IN KENWOOD; 3, 4, 5 A. M. Sun. 837 E. 61st.

TO RENT—4 R. FUR. FRT. APT. STM. ht. $16.50 wk. 363 E 55th-pl. Eng. 10354.

TO RENT—4338 ELLIS, FINE 3 RM. APT.; also 5 rm.; attr. furn. I. C. Ken. L. bus.

TO RENT — 5000 DREXEL, LARGE AND cool, 1-3 rm. kit. apts., $10-$20 week.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APART'S.
SOUTH.

ENJOY
A COMFORTABLE WINTER
IN THE NEW
South Shore Club Apts.
A BANNERMAN BUILT PROJECT.
2373 E. 70TH-ST.

WHERE
Every comfort and convenience is yours; ideal location on the south lake shore; 20 min. to Loop on I. C. special.
$85.00 MONTH AND UP.
Complete hotel service, dining room, including daily maid service, elec. refrig. gas, light, linens, silver, china, etc.
Plaza 3500.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL
1435 E. 60TH-ST., AT I. C. EXP. STATION.
Overlooking the beautiful Midway.
Kitch. apts. with sleeping porch, convenience of 3 rooms, $75-$90.

VILLA GRAND
5617 KENWOOD-AV. TEL. KEN. 5001.
A select family apt. hotel; 1 room kitchenette apts., richly furnished. Free parking space; use of laundry; $45 per month and up. Convenient to I. C. and surface lines.

2 ROOMS—$60.00.
FREE GAS AND LIGHT.
Complete new furnishings, china, silverware, etc.; large kit'ns and breakfast room, separated by French doors; living room with in-a-dor and dressing closet; surface and bus to door.
4700 INGLESIDE-AV.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
953 E. 47TH-ST. KENWOOD 1610.

GET THE RENTING GUIDE.

THE VERMONT
2-3-4 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.
NEWLY FURNISHED.

Beautiful front apts., overlook. Drexel-sq.; some with in-a-dor and outside bedrms.; as low as $95. Our scale of rentals ranging from apts. are the most reasonable in Hyde Pk. 810 Hyde Pk.-blvd. Kenwood 0940.

THE EASTMERE
6810 KIMBARK-AV.

New and beaut. furn. 2 and 3 rm. apts. with 4 and 5 rm. efficiency. Refined atmos. Elec. refrig., elec. service, etc. Le Moyne cent to 63d-st. shop. center, 1½ blks. L. C. L. MODERATE RATES.

THE BLANCHESTER

New 1 and 2 rm. kitch. and dinette apts.; gas, light, and maid service; spacious lobby; L. C. elevated, and surface 2 blks.; in 63d-st. shopping district; rent $80.00 up.
6210 KIMBARK-AV.
PH. MIDWAY 1768.

THE BELVIDERE

Ideally located 1-2-3 room apts., completely furn.; 100% hotel service; gas, light, refrigeration, laundry, maid service daily; beautiful lobbies and bridge room; L. C. ex. service; also surf. lines; rates $67.50 up.
4655 LAKE PARK-AV.

DORNELL APT. HOTEL
5326 CORNELL-AV.
1 AND 2 RM. FURN. APTS.

FREE GAS, ICE, ELEC. DAILY MAID SERV. LINENS LAUNDERED. SWITCHBOARD SERV. AND ELEVATOR.

VENICE APT. HOTEL
5451-53 CORNELL-AV.
1 and 2 Rm. Furn. Apts.

New building, service includes light, gas, linens, maid service.
RENTS AS LOW AS $75 PER MONTH.

1 AND 2 ROOM APTS.
NEW BLDG.; MECH. REFRIG., GAS, LIGHT, LINENS AND MAID SERVICE INCLUDED.
Rents as low as $60 per mo.
5514-24 BLACKSTONE-AV.

SUBLEASE AT A LOSS.

2 and 3 room beautifully furnished apts. in finest section of Hyde Park; mech. refrig., parlor, ballroom, etc. L. C. trans. Lake and Jackson Park.

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ALMYRA APT. HOTEL
5111 University-av.

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6618 YALE-AV.

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LAWN MANOR APTS.
4508 Woodlawn, Drex. 5028.

Beautiful 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts.; comp. service; elevator, lobby; exc. trans.; $65 to $130 mo. Weekly rates if desired.

Wonderful Opportunity.

7131-51 Bennett-av., 1 block from I. C. station, near schools, churches, stores and theaters, choice home apts., beaut. furn. or unfurn. 2-3 rms. sleeping por., dres. rm. in-a-dor. EDWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d.

6333 KIMBARK-AV.

2 rms. and kitch., I. C. L. and surf., 2 blks. to 63d-st. shopping dist. Rent $75 per mo.
C. S. SWAN & CO.,
1415 E. 55th-st. Dorchester 3000.

SOUTH SHORE.

Completely furn. 2 rm. kitch. apts. In-a-doset bed in liv. rm. Day-bed in dinette; gas free. Reduced to $75-$85. Nr. Jackson Park exp. bus, surf. 6724-28 Cornell-av. Dorchester 2847.

MINERVA CREST.
6540 MINERVA-AV.

1 BLOCK WEST OF WOODLAWN-AV.
New, fireproof, beaut. furn. 1-2 rm. apts.; all mod. conv.; very reas.; elev. service; exc. trans.; linens free; best trans. on So. Side.

CECIL PLAZA,
6137-39 KENWOOD-AV.

1-2-3 rm. beaut. furn. kit. apts. in S. S. newest sky. line; elec. refrig. free. All conv.; comp. hotel serv.; all trans.; very reas. rates; choice apts. avail. Mgr. on prem.

OXFORD APTS.
5130 KENWOOD-AV.

High class 2 and 3 room kitchenette furn. apts.; full hotel service; rents from $65 a month. Fairfax 7310.

Lowest Rates Hyde Park.

2 or 3 rm., newly dec., nicely furnished apts., priv. bath, showers, regular kitchen; comfortable; excel. trans. to L. C., surf., bus. 5041 Dorchester-av.

TO RENT—LEAVING THE CITY UNTIL April 1, will rent our 3 room apartment furnished; 5 rooms, in new building; will make price reasonable. References exchanged. F. J. YOUNG, 7624 Phillips-av., or phone Fairfax 6607.

SARANAC HOTEL.
NOW OPEN.
5541 Everett-av. Beau. furnished 1, 2 and 3 rm. apts.; hotel service; reasonable rates.

Harper Plaza Apt. Hotel.

5129 Harper-av.; 1-2 rm. plmn. kitch. apts. Central plant refrig.; elev.; linen; daily maid service. 1 C. bus. Plaza 1400. $60 up.

1-2 R. Kit. Apts., New Bldg.

4827 Lake Park; large liv. rms., priv. bath, dressing rm., kitchens, gas, elec. furn.; new furn.; fine home comp.; $60 to $87.50.

THE LARCHMONT,
4340 Drexel-blvd.; motor bus, L. 2 blks.; new furn. and bldg.; large living room, dress. closets, closed kitchen. Drexel 7618.

EUCLID HOTEL.
6733 STONY ISLAND-AV.
New 2 rm. kit. apts. daily maid serv.; $65 per mo.; wkly. rates; 2 blks. I. C.

THE MIDWAY APT. HOTEL
1535 E. 60th-st. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts. I. C. "L" bus, surf. Rates $60 and up. Mid.1624.

CORNADA HOTEL.
5212 Cornell-av. 4 furn. kit. apts., $75 up; 1 blk. to I. C. exp. and bus; new building.

Carlylcourt Apt. Hotel.

4537 Drexel; exp. roomy liv. rm., in-a-dor bed, dress. rm., dinette, kitnt.; mod rentals.

6401-03 KIMBARK-AV.

2 and 3 rm. furn. apts.; gas, light free; lge. kitch. cabs.; trans. to $15 week.

WILMINGTON APT. HOTEL
New bldg.; 1, 2, 3 rm. beau. furn. apts., good transp.; reasonable rent. 4001 Drexel.

BILTMORE, 4160 DREXEL.
2 rm. kit. and bath, hotel serv., $50-$65 mo., or weekly; 12 min. Loop. Ken. 7900.

REST—SUBLEASE TO OCTOBER. VERY desirable three room furnished kitchenette apt. hotel service; bargain lease. MAYFAIR, 5498 Hyde Park-blvd. Apt. 203, afternoons.

4400 DREXEL-BLVD.
2-3 rm. furn. apts., kit. and bath; 14 min. to loop bus to door; reas. rates. Oak. 0297.

TO RENT—4500 DREXEL-BLVD., 3 ROOM desirable front room furnished kitchenette apt. must see to appreciate; I. C. X. bus. Call Sun. Kenwood 0226.

TO RENT—WANT REL. PARTY TO OPERATE 2 suites 3 R. each, 1st fl., 6427 Kenwood; priced your choice. Dor. 0067.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE FURNISHED APT. 4-5 furn. 4 rm. corner apt.; I. C. trans. $95 a month. See janitor.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, COMP. FURN., $15 wk.; concession; 1 blk. L. 6525 Normal.

TO RENT—4 RMS., SUIT., 5 BUS. MEN. Gentiles; best trans. 6123 Woodlawn 2d.

TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. 6 RM. APT., 2 BTH., $160. 5217 Cornell. Midway 1852.

TO RENT—$45 — 3 WARM RMS.; PRIV. bath; gas, light free. 1239 E. 46th-st. See and rents.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT. IN KENWOOD; 3, 4, 5 A. M. Sun. 837 E. 61st.

TO RENT—4 R. FUR. FRT. APT. STM. ht. $16.50 wk. 363 E 55th-pl. Eng. 10354.

TO RENT—4338 ELLIS, FINE 3 RM. APT.; also 5 rm.; attr. furn. I. C. Ken. L. bus.

TO RENT — 5000 DREXEL, LARGE AND cool, 1-3 rm. kit. apts., $10-$20 week.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APART'S.
SOUTH.

ENJOY
A COMFORTABLE WINTER
IN THE NEW
South Shore Club Apts.
A BANNERMAN BUILT PROJECT.
2373 E. 70TH-ST.

WHERE
Every comfort and convenience is yours; ideal location on the south lake shore; 20 min. to Loop on I. C. special.
$85.00 MONTH AND UP.
Complete hotel service, dining room, including daily maid service, elec. refrig. gas, light, linens, silver, china, etc.
Plaza 3500.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL
1435 E. 60TH-ST., AT I. C. EXP. STATION.
Overlooking the beautiful Midway.
Kitch. apts. with sleeping porch, convenience of 3 rooms, $75-$90.

VILLA GRAND
5617 KENWOOD-AV. TEL. KEN. 5001.
A select family apt. hotel; 1 room kitchenette apts., richly furnished. Free parking space; use of laundry; $45 per month and up. Convenient to I. C. and surface lines.

2 ROOMS—$60.00.
FREE GAS AND LIGHT.
Complete new furnishings, china, silverware, etc.; large kit'ns and breakfast room, separated by French doors; living room with in-a-dor and dressing closet; surface and bus to door.
4700 INGLESIDE-AV.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
953 E. 47TH-ST. KENWOOD 1610.

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2-3-4 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.
NEWLY FURNISHED.

Beautiful front apts., overlook. Drexel-sq.; some with in-a-dor and outside bedrms.; as low as $95. Our scale of rentals ranging from apts. are the most reasonable in Hyde Pk. 810 Hyde Pk.-blvd. Kenwood 0940.

THE EASTMERE
6810 KIMBARK-AV.

New and beaut. furn. 2 and 3 rm. apts. with 4 and 5 rm. efficiency. Refined atmos. Elec. refrig., elec. service, etc. Le Moyne cent to 63d-st. shop. center, 1½ blks. L. C. L. MODERATE RATES.

THE BLANCHESTER

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Ideally located 1-2-3 room apts., completely furn.; 100% hotel service; gas, light, refrigeration, laundry, maid service daily; beautiful lobbies and bridge room; L. C. ex. service; also surf. lines; rates $67.50 up.
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FREE GAS, ICE, ELEC. DAILY MAID SERV. LINENS LAUNDERED. SWITCHBOARD SERV. AND ELEVATOR.

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1 and 2 Rm. Furn. Apts.

New building, service includes light, gas, linens, maid service.
RENTS AS LOW AS $75 PER MONTH.

1 AND 2 ROOM APTS.
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Rents as low as $60 per mo.
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SUBLEASE AT A LOSS.

2 and 3 room beautifully furnished apts. in finest section of Hyde Park; mech. refrig., parlor, ballroom, etc. L. C. trans. Lake and Jackson Park.

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5111 University-av.

At Hyde Park-blvd.; 1-2 rm. kitch. apts.; new bldg.; refrig., linen, elev.; daily maid serv.; rent $65 up. L. C. bus. Fairfax 7131.

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6618 YALE-AV.

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4508 Woodlawn, Drex. 5028.

Beautiful 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts.; comp. service; elevator, lobby; exc. trans.; $65 to $130 mo. Weekly rates if desired.

Wonderful Opportunity.

7131-51 Bennett-av., 1 block from I. C. station, near schools, churches, stores and theaters, choice home apts., beaut. furn. or unfurn. 2-3 rms. sleeping por., dres. rm. in-a-dor. EDWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d.

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2 rms. and kitch., I. C. L. and surf., 2 blks. to 63d-st. shopping dist. Rent $75 per mo.
C. S. SWAN & CO.,
1415 E. 55th-st. Dorchester 3000.

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Completely furn. 2 rm. kitch. apts. In-a-doset bed in liv. rm. Day-bed in dinette; gas free. Reduced to $75-$85. Nr. Jackson Park exp. bus, surf. 6724-28 Cornell-av. Dorchester 2847.

MINERVA CREST.
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1 BLOCK WEST OF WOODLAWN-AV.
New, fireproof, beaut. furn. 1-2 rm. apts.; all mod. conv.; very reas.; elev. service; exc. trans.; linens free; best trans. on So. Side.

CECIL PLAZA,
6137-39 KENWOOD-AV.

1-2-3 rm. beaut. furn. kit. apts. in S. S. newest sky. line; elec. refrig. free. All conv.; comp. hotel serv.; all trans.; very reas. rates; choice apts. avail. Mgr. on prem.

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Plaza 3500.

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Kitch. apts. with sleeping porch, convenience of 3 rooms, $75-$90.

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4700 INGLESIDE-AV.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
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IF
YOU INSIST UPON
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$70 A MONTH,
with complete hotel service, including light, linens, china, electric refrigeration, gas, maids, etc., WHY AREN'T YOU LIVING IN
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Inspect today these new Bannerman Hotels, all new and furnished in the most discriminating and tasteful fashion.

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Dining room, 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts. Completely furnished; $75 and up.

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BRYN MAWR Apartments
1, 2 and 3 Rooms
12 Story Building
Luxuriously Furnished
Rentals $70 to $180
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1-2 Rm. Kitchenette Apts.
Full Hotel Service.
RATES $20 WK.
Close to Yacht Harbor and Lincoln Park Golf Course; 20 min. to Loop on bus; also L and surface transportation.

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WELLINGTON ARMS
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Beautiful new 1 and 2 rm. kitchen. apts., overlooking Lincoln Park and lake. Complete hotel service; unfurn., $50 up; furn., $65 up. Manager at bldg., or call Bitt. 4000.

THE LANSING
1-2-3 R. KIT. APTS., $75 UP
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New fireproof bldgs.; wonderful for business people; comp. beau. furn.; all mod. conv. Elev., ventil. doors, hotel serv., gas, light, lin.; walk to lp; bus at door; surf. ½ blk.

1 AND 2 RMS., $65 UP
INCL. MAID SERVICE AND LINENS.
New fireproof bldg., 1940 Lincoln-av., 12 min. loop, just west of Clark, Center and Ogden-av. Not on car line; walls; shrs.

NEWLYWEDS
5920 N. Paulina-st., splendid, large, airy apts., attractively planned, tastefully furnished, yet at a very reasonable rental. Furniture can be bought on payment plan for ½ retail cost if preferred. Edgewater 1074.

500 Fullerton Pkwy.
1 room Pullman kit. apts., $20. per week; special rates on leases.
Hotel rooms, private bath, $60 per month.
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Single office or in suites; also 2 private offices and reception room as low as $110 per month. For further particulars apply to office of building.

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S. W. Cor. Jackson & Wells.

Entire floor, 12,000 sq. ft.

Or will divide into units of 2,000 square feet or more.

OTIS ELEVATOR BUILDING

N. W. COR. JACKSON-JEFFERSON

Very Desirable Office Space at ½ LOOP RENTAL

Entire floor, 13,000 square feet.

Excellent light. Janitor and elevator service.

Will Divide.

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Private office and reception room, $70 per month and up. Beautiful corner suite with 8 large windows for immediate or May 1st possession, $150 per month. Other space at equally low rentals. It will pay you to see the space we have to offer.

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542 S. DEARBORN-ST.
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SAVE $1.50 A SQ. FT.

Lighted on 3 sides. CHOICE OFFICE SPACE. FIREPROOF BUILDING. $35 per month and up. One entire floor 6,000 sq. ft. All suitable for offices. 2 blocks to postoffice. 1 block to Elev. and Depots. Near retail and financial district. First class service. Immed. possession.

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Brokers' co-operation invited.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER,
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SEE
Albert H. Wetten & Co.
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Sublease 2,500 sq. ft. choice office space, 3 or 5 yr. lease, attract. rental to high grade tenant. Poss. now or May 1. Apply Rm. 1675 or ph. Harrison 2241.

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1,700 sq. ft. on 5th floor of Fine Arts Bldg., formerly Edison Studio KYW; very desirable location for music school, studio, dancing, picture gallery, etc.; liberal reduction offered on sublease expiring April 30, 1928; immed. poss. WARD T. HUSTON & CO., 72 W. Adams-st. Rand. 2604.

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POSTAL STATION IN BUILDING.

Units of 500 to 12,000 sq. ft., suitable for office or display. Fine light and service. Low rent. Unrestricted parking.

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111 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 3272.

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DESIRABLE OFFICES to rent to high grade tenants.

OFFICES.

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SECURITY BLDG.,
189 W. Madison.

Central locations at low rentals.

Apply at office of bldg. or Franklin 1034.

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225 N. WABASH,

3,500 sq. ft. on 7th floor, north and west light; also ground floor store, 600 sq. feet. Immediate possession.

D. B. FISK & CO., 225 N. WABASH-AV. Rand. 4311.

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5 story building; first floor can be arranged for business purposes; living quarters above. Call Mr. Costello.

H. O. STONE & CO., 6 N. Clark. Fra. 5600.

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Mahogany furn. private office, 2 desks and filing case, $60 per mo.; desk space, $20 per mo. Steno. service optional. Room 1134.

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Private office and desk with service. 416 Wrigley Bldg. Phone Superior 8856.

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TO RENT—LGE. PRIVATE OFFICES WITH reception rm.; except. reasonable. Madison-st. at E. N. Clark—Franklin 5600.

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TO RENT—LIGHT PRIVATE OFFICE, $35; desk $15; mail ad. $5. 1110 Capitol Bldg.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE, LOOP BLDG.; very reas. Room 606, 64 W. Dearborn.

PRIV. OFFICE IN LOOP; PHONE SERVICE mail furn. Room 703, 109 N. Dearborn.

TO RENT—FIRST CL. PRIV. OFFICE; reas. rt. R 1405, 64 W. Randolph. Cen. 4721.

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TO RENT—OFFICE SPACE, SUIT. MACH. line, 505 W. Wash., R. 607. State 4483.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

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Every office has outside natural daylight, with 11½ ft. ceilings.

Parking facilities.

Plenty of space for parking on the lower level of Michigan-av. and the nearby streets.

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Offices are arranged without waste space.

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Efficient management, competent employes, fast elevators, care in selection of tenants.

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Room 1229 Tribune Tower.
Phone Superior 0100.

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Units available from single offices to 4,500 square feet.

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247 MONADNOCK BLOCK, HARRISON 0260.

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Choice office and shop space for high grade retail shops and offices.

Best transportation in city—L and surface pass front of building, motor coach 1 blk. Free parking space 1 block distant.

Call office building, Rm. 606. Rand. 2828.

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10 N. CLARK-ST.

Suites of 2, 3, 4, and 5 private offices now available at the lowest price ever heard of in a building of this type. Also single offices, $60 and up. Apply office of building, Room 602. Main 3088.

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.,
111 W. Washington. Main 2600.

IDEAL OFFICE SUITE

3 private offices, large recep. room, 4 telephone booths, 4 cabinets, blackboard, etc., $150 mo.

ATTRACTIVE SMALL OFFICES. Also available. Well arranged single and double offices from $35 up.

CHICAGO'S BEST LOCATION.

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20 E. JACKSON-BLVD.
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1635-39 E. 79TH-ST.

Modern office; up to date bldg.; next to Avalon Theater; immediate poss.

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1145 Bryn Mawr, cor. Broadway....$25-$40
3126 S. State, 2 rms. $30
Sheridan, cor. Dakin, at "L," 5 rm. apt. $30
4600 N. Clark, cor. Wilson ..... $15-$25

OFFICE and FLAT.

To Rent — 2202 E. 75th-st., 4 room apt., attached, on 4 floor. Call Main 3774.

TO RENT—LGT. OFCS. SUIT. DOCTOR. REAS. showrms., lt. mfg. beauty par. fast grow. N. S. apt. loc. 2470-8 Clark. West 0950.

TO RENT—SMALL STUDIO OFFICE, WALKing distance from loop; $25. 161 E. Erie, Rm. 301.

TO RENT—DES., 1ST FL. OFFICE, STOR. age or shops, incl. steno. serv. 2857 W. Lake-st., V. B. 6028.

TO RENT—CORNER, STEAM HEAT, REAS. Lonsbeach 8925.

TO RENT—OFFICE SUIT, DOCTOR. REAS. rent. 1208 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—MUSIC AND DANCE STUDIO: afternoon and evening. Call Austin 4678.

TO LET—2ND FLR., 1240 E. 63D (HYDE PK.); 2 beau. ofc. wait r.; grd. for any bus.

TO RENT—OFFICE IN THEATER AND lodge bldg. 4382 Elston. Franklin 0802.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

TO RENT—GROUND FLOOR SPACE AND basement, 6,000 sq. ft.; daylight; manufacturing building; stm. ht.; high ceiling; skylights; fireproof vault; loadg. platform; close to switch track; new elevator; suitable for laundry, etc. 1229 Belmont-av. H. O. STONE & CO., 6 N. Clark. Fran. 5600.

TO RENT—FLOOR, MICHigan-av., bet. Randolph and Lake-sts., 124x69 ft.; very light; suitable for night club, cafeteria, roof and showroom. Real rental. MARK LEVY & BROTHER, 140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

TO RENT—TWO 6,000 SQ. FT. FLOORS; will divide and float to suit; good light; passenger and freight elevator service; sprinkled throughout; low insurance rates; suitable for light manufacturing. Franklin 4100.

TO RENT—SUPERIOR-ST., NR. MICHIGAN, 2,330 sq. ft. 1st floor; 1,000 sq. ft. 2d floor; sq. ft.; fireproof bldg.; P. and F. elev.; 24 hr. service; reasonable rent. [Mr. Burns.]

CLIFFORD KNIGHT & CO.,
56 W. Washington-st. Cent. 5151.

TO RENT—SMALL SPACES. SMALL SPACES —Mfrs. agents and light mfrs. take notice. N. W. CORNER, Kinzie and Franklin-sts. 10x14, 10x25, 25x50; very well kept; light. HENRY A. KNOTT.

112 W. Adams-st. Ph. Randolph 2321.

TO RENT—WEST SIDE CLOSE TO LOOP; 1st flr., 40x165 ft. [also bsmt. space if desired]; sprink.; plate glass frt.; wagon load floor for loading good light; high ceiling and power inc.; poss. 10 days. H. T. LOEBER & CO., 221 N. Wabash. Cen. 6757.

TO RENT—DAYLIGHT FLOORS, RANdolph near Wabash, choice cor. location; approximately 3,500 sq. ft. per fl.; sublease at a sacrifice.

FRANKENSTEIN & CO.
Cent. 5753.

TO RENT—FLOOR, 11,000 SQ. FT. 632 Sherman-st.; heavy mill sprinkled bldg.; good daylight; reasonable rental.

FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Central 5753.

TO RENT—FLOORS, LOFTS AND BUILDings. So. Central district. We build to sell or lease on easy terms.

E. E. BALDWIN AGENCY & LOAN CORP.
3450 Indiana. Douglas 1020.

TO RENT—1,700 SQ. FT., 2D FL., DAYlight sp. 64 E. Wacker-dr., cor. Wabash-av.; elect. lt.; steam ht.; elev.; poss. now; reas. rent.

MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—FLOORS, SPACE AND STORE IN fireproof bldg. at 11 to 17 S. Des Plaines-st. Poss. at once.

ALEX FRIEND & CO., INC.,
29 S. La Salle-st. Rand. 4913.

TO RENT — 1ST FLOOR AND PART OF second; light all sides; immediate vicinity; Ponna. leam track; heated; 35c square foot. D. H. SHIELD CORDAGE CO., 401 N. Wood.

TO RENT—WEST SIDE, 50,000 SQ. FT. OF daylt. mill spkld. flr. space; will make sacrifice to dispose of our lease. Poss. Apr. 1st. Main 4311.

TO RENT—REAS., ABOUT 1,400 SQ. FT. 2d flr., gd. for dancing, music school, photo. lodge, light mfg.; will remodel to suit. N. E. cor. Broadway-Irving Pk. Buck. 4080.

TO RENT—N. W. SIDE, 1ST FLR., 4,500 sq. ft., on private switch; conc. bldg.; office and garage; $200 per mo.

PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Franklin 0757.

TO RENT—CLOSE IN NORTH SIDE FLR., 4,500 sq. ft.; mill sprink. bldg.; pass. and frt. elev. ser.; light; stm. ht.

PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—CLOSE-IN NORTH SIDE FLRS., 8,000 sq. ft. ea.; mod. mill, sprink. bldg.; stm. ht. and elev. serv.; poss. May 1st.

PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Franklin 0757.

TO RENT—WEST SIDE, 1ST FLR.; 50X125 ft. corr. of alley covered loading platform; stm. ht.; light 3 sides; reasonable.

PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Franklin 0757.

TO RENT—FLOORS, LOFTS AND BUILDings, So. Central district. We build to sell or lease on easy terms. Address K C 544, Tribune.

TO RENT—STEAM HEATED FACTORY space, 1st or 2d floor, any part or all of 6,000 feet; good location; reasonable. 6101-09 S. May-st. Wentworth 4356.

TO RENT—LIGHT SPACE, ATTRACTIVE price; side track convenient. Columbia Sup. 1447. 345 W. Austin.

TO RENT—2 DAYLIGHT FLRS., 7,500 SQ. ft. each; p. and f. elevs.; mod. spk. bldg.; north; poss. now; rent reas. Rand. 2311.

TO RENT—STORAGE SPACE, 3,000 TO 6,000 sq. ft.; 1st floor, suitable for furniture, etc. In Lincoln Square district. Longb. 8923.

TO RENT—FLOOR SPACE, ALL SIZES. 38 S. W. cor. Lake-Clinton. Dear. 6613.

TO RENT — COR. LOFTS, 25X100. $45. 1049 N. Hermitage. Ph. Irving 9503.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE FLOOR, 4,000 SQ. ft.; $125; heated. FRANKLIN 4860.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

FOR RENT.

Heated Warehouse Space Close to the Loop

6 floors, 11,000 square feet on each floor.

Basement—6,000 square feet.

2 large freight elevators.

Tunnel connections.

Switch track for 6 freight cars.

Water facilities with high and low level docks.

Will rent all or part of this space for immediate possession at very reasonable rates.

HOLMES ONDERDONK,
Agent,
1229 Tribune Tower.
Phone Superior 0100.

TO RENT—5 FLOORS, 21,000 SQUARE FEET. HEATED. SPRINKLED. NEAR WELLS-ST. RHODES & CO., 153 W. AUSTIN-AV.

TO RENT—114 S. CLINTON-ST., 4TH FLR., 50x90 ft., and 118 S. Clinton-st., 4th flr., 80x90 ft. Stm. ht. and elev. ser. 552-54 W. ADAMS-ST., 7th flr., 8100 sq. ft., photographic skylight; stm. ht.; pass. and frt. elev. ser.; mill-sprink. bldg.

PAUL C. LOEBER & CO.,
111 W. WASHINGTON. PH. FRANK. 0757.

PRINTERS, ATTENTION.

Floor, 17,000 sq. ft., nr. Washington and Halsted-sts.; conc., sprink. bldg.; pass. and frt. elev. ser.; ht., light and power; exc. shipping; alley side and rear; early poss.

PAUL C. LOEBER & CO.,
111 W. WASHINGTON. PH. FRANK. 0757.

TO RENT—3 FLRS., 10,000 SQ. FT. EACH, very reasonable; ideal fireproof bldg.; one block east of Mich.-blvd.; two blocks north of river; N. E. corner Illinois and St. Clair. FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS.

FRANKENSTEIN & CO.
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WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS

STORES WANTED.

We represent several chain store corporations and individuals who desire locating in the loop and outlying districts. Only 100% locations will be considered, for immediate or May 1 occupancy.

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WANTED—TO RENT — STORAGE SPACE, about 3,000 sq. ft., vicinity of Lawrence and Western. Lonsbeach 8925.

WANTED—SPACE FOR R. E. OFFICE, N. or N. W.; will manage bldg. for same. Best of refs. Address L L 490, Tribune.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

37½c SQ. FT.

900-910 W. Lake-st., cor. Peoria.

9,000 TO 27,000 SQ. FT.

DAYLIGHT ON 3 SIDES; HEAVY MILL CONSTR.; SPRINKLERED AND SPREADED; FRT. AND PASS. ELEV.; STEAM HEAT.

450-470 W. SUPERIOR-ST.

10,000 TO 40,000 SQ. FT.

HEAVY MILL CONSTRUCTED AND SPRINKLERED BLDG.; DAYLIGHT ON 4 SIDES; 5 FRT. AND 2 PASS. ELEV.; 250 LB. FLOOR LOAD; STEAM HEAT AND A. C. CURRENT. POSSESSION NOW MAY 1.

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Phone Randolph 0334.

TO RENT — LARGE CORPORATION WILL sublease entire spring bldg.; central location on car line; 50,000 ft., switch track, exclusive frt. elevator; modern offices; ideal for wood working or furniture manufacturing; to suit at only 30c, including heat. Address O Y 472, Tribune.

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TO RENT—6,000 SQ.FT. CONCRETE FLOOR; air, water, power; 10,000 lbs. floor load to 35,000 sq. ft. on track. spkld., 35c sq. ft. [Mr. Burns.]

FIRST REALTY CO.,
56 W. Washington-st. Cent. 5151.

TO RENT—ON SWITCH TRACK, N. W., 20,000 to 150,000 sq. ft.; will build and lease 1 or 2 story bldg.; street grade switch; near Belt freight station; 4 car lines.

ALEX. KENT WOLF, Industrial Realtor.
942 N. La Salle-st. Main 2661.

TO RENT—OR SELL—55,000 SQ. FT. FLR. spa. Will rt. part, 6,000, 7,000, 13,000 sq. ft. on N. Hamlin Ave., Bet. Belmont and Addison; heavy flrs.; 52,000 sq. ft. Grd. sw. track. Excel. trans. ROYAL KNITTING MILLS, 2001 S. California-av. Spaulding 3400, or Chicago.

TO RENT—OR SALE—1662-4 FULLERTON-av.; 1 story mfg. bldg., 50x113 ft.; truss roof; all modern conv.; can be divided; finance, and erect bldg. on your vacant lot, which we own. G. KEHL SONS, Brunswick 1580.

TO RENT—7,000 SQ. FT. FOR MFG. OR warehouse; steam heat, near Ogden-Roosevelt-rd.-Oakley R. R. and C. & N. W. team track; heavy floor load. 1323 S. Oakley-av. Roosevelt 1000.

TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—1627 W. AUSTin-av., new 1 story brick mfg. bldg., 93x24 ft.; 2 ft. front drive in. G. Kehl Sons. Brunswick 1580.

TO RENT—FOR MAY 1ST OCCUPANCY, two floors, each 12,000 sq. ft., in central manufacturing district; property on Chicago Junction Ry. Address M J 521, Tribune.

TO RENT—19,500 SQ. FT.; $325 MO.; HTD., spkld., watchman; fine for storage or mfg. See it at once. Bargain. 3207 Shields-av.

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TO RENT—BARGAIN, 1214 N. WELLS-ST., 17,000 sq. ft., light 4 sides, elevators; heated, sprinkled. $400. Diversey 0500.

TO RENT—STORES AND UPPER FLOORS for mfg. and offices; S. E. corner Halsted and Randolph near Loop. Monroe 3584.

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TO RENT—1 STY., 100,000 TO 200,000 SQ. ft.; poss. 90 days; L. C. L. switch; only 21c ft. Duerlein & Co., Franklin 4860.

TO RENT—MFG. SPACE, 625 A. M. AND up. MR. RAPP, 28 S. Wells-st., Rm. 21. Dearborn 1860.

TO RENT—2 STY. BR. BLDG., 2,600 SQ. ft.; stm. ht.; suit. for light mfg.; machine shop; elev., $75 mo. Apply 2325 S. Oakley.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—2,500 SQ. FT.; S. S., 1 sty. bldg.; oil burner; bargain. JOHN BOWES & CO., Wabash 1216.

TO RENT—7,000 SQ. FT.; TRK. CEM. FLR. Car body level; st. ht. Full comm. to brokers. Randolph 1828.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—WAREHOUSE ON railroad siding; fireproof; 9,500 sq. feet. 2250 S. Lumber-st. Canal 3102.

TO RENT OR SALE—1 STORY BLDG., 35,000 ft.; 5 car Belt switch; car floor level; daylight; terms. Wm. Kaplan. Cent. 4459.

TO RENT—BLDG., 111 S. GREEN-ST., 6,250 sq. ft.; stm. ht.; good light; yard space. BOYLE, 10 N. Clark-st. Main 0130.

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TO RENT—MODERN FIREPROOF BLDG., 150,000 sq. ft. switch track; unusual proposition. SI LEVY. Ph. Harrison 1319.

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACT'G.

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TO RENT—1216 CLARK-ST.—15 RMS., ALL lgt. stm.; reas.; sd. loc. Jun. 3470.

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Just across the river; modern mill constr. bldg., containing 56,000 sq. ft., 2 car L. & N. W. switch; spacious shipping concourse, truck bed level, L. C. L. R. R. team track across st. Most ideal shipping facilities to be found. Will lease for term of years at reasonable rents.

PEORIA STREET

at Washington, 5 story and bsmt. bldg.; 50x125 ft.; heavy mill constr.; 36,000 sq. ft.; covered loading; long lease; reas. rent; poss. May 1.

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TO RENT—CLINTON-ST., NR. HARRISON. 2 sty. brick bldg., suitable for mail order, printing, or other business; 23,000 sq. ft. E. Ontario-st., 1 sty., unlimited floor load, 22,000 sq. ft. Fine light. Low rental. Long lease.

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PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

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TO RENT—BLDG., 100,000 FT., SPRINkled, Northwest Side; 5 car switch; long lease. Attractive rental. WM. KAPLAN. Cent. 4459.

TO RENT—1 STY. BLDGS., 18,000 SQ. FT. on one line; with switch. Side or ft.

HART & WHETSTON, State 8270.

TO RENT — BLDG.; SW. TRACK; 15 MIN. to loop; 45,000 sq. ft.; yard room; on car line; low rental. Randolph 2311.

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118 ROOM HOTEL

in West Side hospital district, now under construction. Can make attractive 10, 15, or 20 year lease.

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NEW AND UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
SEE S. BAUER. HOTEL BROKERAGE DEP.

KRENN & DATO, Inc.,
936 N. Michigan-av. Superior 7046.

TO RENT—HOTEL S. W. COR. HAZEL AND Windsor; 93 rms. and bsmt. shop; 1 blk. to Sheridan and Wilson; will give long lease; bldg. now vacant; new elevator and fixtures throughout; rent $900. Buck. 1544.

TO RENT—OWNER WANTS TO LEASE 90 rm. hotel on Lake Park-av., facing lake; all rooms off hall; has excellent transp. Address G 423, Tribune.

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TO RENT—10 A.; FULLY EQ. CHICKEN farm, near Lake Forest. Mchawk 0472.

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1,200 SEAT THEATER

Now being successfully operated in the heart of Chicago's busiest outlying community center, with 500,000 population; excellent transportation, surf. lines, L. and stm. road; can make lease or will dispose attractive terms. Address P T 127, Tribune.

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TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

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No. 2 Pedestal 25x10x18 univ. miller.
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No. 30 in. Amer. radial drill, tapping attach.
24x24x6 and 30x30x10 Ginn. planers.
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No. 4 B. & K. press, OBI 1¼ in. stroke.
No. 3 Bliss So. Can. OBI press, 3 in. str.
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No. 2 Bliss SS press, 6 ½ in. stroke.
20x10 Davis QCG lathe, taper attach.
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10 ton Morgan D. C. elec. crane, 73 ft. sp.
Bethlehem rotary shear, 3" in. thr., 14 can.
Gemco cutting shear, 3/8 plate, 9x3 capacity.
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2,000, 2,500, 4,000, 6,000 lb. steam hammers.
9x8 Amer. Blower Co. vert. engine.
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Nos. 5 and 10 Sturtevant blowers.
200 h. p. Gen'l slip ring A. C. mot., 600 sp.
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75 h. p. Gen'l D. C. motor, 865 speed.
40 h. p. Allis-Chal. A. C. motor, 865 sp.
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10,000 15,000 20,000 OIL STOR. TANKS
HILLMAN BROTHERS COMPANY.
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NO. 5 NIAGARA O. B. INCLIN. PRESS; NO. 5 Bliss, solid back geared; No. 3 Stiles; No. 14 Erie stinming press; No. 3 Wells wire straightener; all sizes of upsetters, bulldozers, single and double end punch presses, threading machines, thread rollers, forming tools, nut tappers, electric and hand elevating platform trucks, and misc. bolt, nut, rivet, and structural machinery. Immediate warehouse at 74th and Ashland-av., Chicago.

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FOR SALE—10 FT. 10 GA. POWER SQUARE ing shears, 42 in. ⅛ in. cap. power shears, 5 ft. Gem cut off saw, 20 and 36 in. foot shears, 36 in. and 48 in. 16 ga. cap. bar folders, 12 ft. 3-16 cap. power brake, 3 ft. 12 ga. and 8 ft. 14 ga. bending brake. Also a large stock of used bench machinery.

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Hi-Grade-Rebuilt

Electric motors. Save money. Are equal to new. Largest stock in America; all kinds and sizes. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEED.
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Air Compressors—All Sizes.

Drills, paving breakers, hose, water pumps, gunite machine, etc., to rent by day, wk. or month. ED GRAY, phone Wentworth 3400.

BENCH LATHE, ELGIN, ¼ IN., VERY COMplete outfit; includes cabinet, bench, overhead, and many attachments; value over $1,000; sell for $300. Haywood 2400.

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Largest stock modern machinery at lowest prices. Molitor, 124 S. Clinton-st.

DOUGH MIXER AND CHEMICAL MIXers, kettles, filters, etc.
LOEB EQUIPMENT SUPPLY CO.
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WE MUST SELL THE FOLLOWING: BELT sander, shaper, saw table, 12-inch round head joiner, line shaft, pulleys and motors. 344 Blue Island-av.

FOR SALE — AIR COMPRESSORS AND tanks, sand blast and welding outfits. Lester Co., 705 W. Washington-st.

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R. L. SALTZMAN, 524 W. Van Buren.

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WANTED—GAS BOILER, POWDER MIXER, filling machine, kettle, glass tank. Address M K 441, Tribune.

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COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE. NO COLlection; no charge. Will buy notes, judgments, open accounts. Call State 6600. United Mercantile Service, 140 N. Dearborn.

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FOR SALE—CHOICE MONROE-ST. FRONTage, east of Halsted, 177x100, or will lease for short or long term and erect improvements to suit; ideal location for garage or auto filling station and parking space; property in path of immediate development and ripe for permanent improvement; price reasonable; terms to suit character of occupancy. Address O Y 297, Tribune.

10% NET RETURN.

Modern concrete and mill bldgs. on Chi. June. track; choice corner location; annual yield over $25,000; priced low, $250,000; half cash.

CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Excl. Agents, 1355 First Nat. Bk. Bldg. Rand. 1828.

FOR SALE — DOWNTOWN WABASH-AV. corner, nearly 11,000 sq. ft.; nicely improved.

Pays over 4% on $500,000.
Price $450,000, $100,000 down.
Brokers: here is the best buy today.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—ERIE-ST., NR. MICHIGAN-AV. unrestricted use; impt. pay taxes; 150x100 ft.; best buy in No. Cent. dist.; terms.

EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 3272.

FOR SALE—100X200, EAST OF STATE, near Wacker drive; blk. to Wrigley Bldg. and close to new Wab.-av. bridge and Case-st.; walking dist. to loop and Grant Park, where World's Fair will be loc.; SPLENDID FUTURE IN THIS. Address G 440, Tribune.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE.

S. E. corner 26th and Wells-sts. 155x96 ft. vacant. Name your price.
Armstrong, 4248 Indiana. 3-2292.

FOR SALE—CHOICE COR. N. DEARBORN, suit. for apt. or hotel; only $15 sq. ft. Several Le Salle-st. Sale-st.

CROWE BROS. & CO.,
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FOR SALE—NEAR N. LA SALLE 45 FT. light 2 sides. $38,500 worth double soon.

CROWE BROS. & CO.,
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

FOR SALE—100X100 FT. 2 STREET FRONTages, running from Walton-pl. to Oak-st. $17 sq. ft. SAMUEL COLE, 307 N. Michigan-av. Central 0238.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD BUYS ON N. Clark, Dearborn, State-sts., and La Salle.

C. E. CORCORAN,
800 N. Clark-st. Superior 2751.

FOR SALE—HIGHEST CLASS HOTEL SITE; so. of Lincoln Park; 67x130; $250,000. Address O Y 400, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$677 PER FOOT, WABASH-av., south of 12th-st., 75x158. Benj. Bisinger, 133 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—$250 PER FOOT, WABASH-av., near

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

3004 Luna-av. Today.
brick 2 flat, 5-5; glazed porches; 2 heating plants; gas ranges and refrigerators; all latest built-in features; near school, stores and transportation. $8,500; easy terms. Pensacola 1881.

rice Reduced $2,800.
new 3 flat brick; Albany Park's finest; brick sleep. porches; everything; first floor $95; sa. apt.; Kewanee boiler; 2 bks. to L.; will trade for 6 flat. 3153 Montrose Ave. Jun. 7800.

ALE—NEW HIGH CLASS 3 APTS. extra lge. 6 rms.; double plumbing; brick garage; lot 37½x125; choice price; terminal; income $4,000. $1,000 cash and terms. E. F. Carr, 5000 N. Kimball-av. Irving 4011.

ALE—$3,000 CASH; DOWN WILL buy 6 apts.; 2 stores with full basement; 2 stories and attic; no rear entry; on premises. 3801 N. Cra

RNER 9 APT. BLDG.
rms., near Crawford and Armitage. Taken in trade. An exception for quick sale. Address M 2 Trib

REAL SOUND BUY.
of 2, 3, and 4 rms., 6 stores; ne min. to loop. Have trade bldg.; best About 3 years old; rents Address T 458 Tribune.

1 4 RM. FLAT COR. BLDG. beds; modern throughout; Irving ford-av. and C. & N. W. Ry. may consider vacant lot as part Price $65,000. $20,000 E, Cor. See B. F. Stahl, 6320 NE & CO. 3144 N. CICERO-AV.

W 2 FLAT—$16,750.
fireplace, buffet, shower; h. w. Keeler-Foster; $4,000 cash. 3340 Irving Park-blvd. Phone Irving 3340. BUY THIS S. E. Plaine and Kimball; 12 apts. all modern; 6 rms. each. Rental $10,000. Call owner, Gerald, 3664 Belmont.

20 APT., S. E. COR.
ing and Cullom—Barg.
RACMER, 134 N. LA SALLE-ST.

M. JOERN & SONS,
ILDERS; FOREST 3123.
last completed 8 flat, corner Parkside $5,000 cash.

ow Must Sell Corner
r. Rav. 1 all 4 rms. and rollaway, $66,000; terms. Address O F

ARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.
shington-blvd. Corner
18 apts., 4, 5, and 6 rms.; rent $90,000; subject to 1st mtg. $50,000, 5 yrs., 5½ per cent. Address F J 399, Tribune.

YS NR. CRAWFORD.
flat 5-6 r.; steam ht.; brick, fr; $4,500; $1,000 cash. 3184 Irving Park-blvd.

ST. On E. 58th-st.
ated two old bldgs.; furnace heat; 5 per month; bargain at $9,000; & COE, 69 W. Washington-st.

Island Dirt Cheap.
store; steel front; plate glass; ½ st value. Nr. 70th-st. west side; re street with remodeling future. 948 Stony Island. Fairfax 8700.

TED AND 79TH-ST.
e 100 ft. frontage. Less than Capitol theater. Small cash Tegtmeier, phone Went. 2

STORES AND 24 FLATS; 18 ½ yrs.; small for 5½ times rent; cash, with some cash.
3 SWAN & CLARK.

AL BUSINESS BUY.
azed brick building, 75 ft. by 125 4-36-pl. and Wentworth-av. New department store. Can be used laundry, dance hall, recreation light mfg. purpose.

ATT & MOLNER,
MICHIGAN CAL. 3600

$30,000 CASH
business property in one of the locations; near 71st and South

ATT & PRICE
Island-av. Dorchester 8800. ge Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

AND STONY ISL.
dge bldg., 5 stores, 16 apts., 43 rms.; rents $7,200; will trade. Rents $19,000. New 1st mtg. 10 yrs. Ground value $1,200 per and some cash for trade for equity. LEVIT & ROVNER CO., 105 W. Monroe. Randolph 7830.

NVEST IN THIS
stone corner; southeast cor. of st; 2 flat stone and 16 apts.; 3 rm. apts. well built; oil 2½ yrs. old; fully rented; a real price $79,950. Sac. 1014 Tribune.

BARGAIN FOR 1928.
47th and St Lawrence, 7 stores, rental $18,660; price $130,000. & Grubb, Exc. Agts., 4th

Must Sell Corner
ment equity in small modern hotel bldg.; L. V. district; all transb.; net lease and mtge. run 9 yrs.; $12,500 all you need invest.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC., 684 N. Michigan-av. Superior 4580.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK DISTRICT, Western; two stores and garages; must be sold, dissolution of partnership; every thing leased; high class tenants; ground and worth the money. Address F 567, Tribune.

LICENSED HOSPITAL.
30 rooms. North Side; close to Loop; leased $400 mo. net; opp. to secure going business or high class business property; $45,000. W. J. BOYD & SON, 1 lot 63x132 to alley. 5153. FOR SALE — CORNER BRICK BLDG., 18 flats and 4 stores; stove heated and all rented to good tenants for $9,000 annually; across from Real Estate development; $20,000 cash required. Main 1402. BROOMELL BROS., 111 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—WILSON-AV. BUSINESS CORner, adjoining L. sta.; must sac.; owner leaving for Europe; chance of a lifetime; price $13,000; clear; $25,000 cash will handle and take back mtge. to suit; principals only. Phone Sunnyside 5042.

TRANSFER CORNER.
2 story bus. block; exceptional proposition; $45,000 cash required; principals only. Address Q M 67, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GOOD BLDG. ON NORTH Clark near Wellington; stores and flats; all rented to tenants. Can be bought with $10,000 cash. BROOMELL BROS. Main 1402.

FOR SALE—35 RM. HOTEL WEST SIDE Sheridan-rd. nr. Argyle. Splendid investment. $20,000 cash required.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER. 140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

FOR SALE—5526-28 AND 30 BROADWAY, 60x125. Might consider trade for larger business property. Address Henry T. Carr, Owner, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—COR. 5 STORES AND 8 APTS. (6 4s, 2 5s; nr. lake; 50x125; rents $18,000; cash $25,000; pr. $105,000. Bdg. 5725.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—N. W.

Prices Should Advance.
3 stores, 1 flat, 6 garages. Kedzie-av. at Belmont. Immed. adjon. proposed Avondale super-highway. Upon completion of highway this property will have 2 frontages with 70 ft. on highway. Price only $65,000; $15,000 cash; may take small trade. Investigate at once.
LOGAN SQUARE BOND & REALTY CO., 2559 Milwaukee-av. Belmont 3211.

MILWAUKEE AT KEDZIE.
Unusual offering in choice business property holding with double frontage at less than ground value. Fastest growing section in city. $15,000 cash req. Information in person only.
LOGAN SQUARE BOND & REALTY CO., 2559 Milwaukee-av. Belmont 3211.

Opportunity Knocks Once
at Your Door—Never Again.
Building in thriving dist. Milwaukee-av., Irving Park-blvd. and Kedzie-av. Next to bank, store and hotel under const. Gust Sharros, 5256 Irving Pk. Pul. 7267.

Bus. Property Near "L" Sta.
Stores and apts. all rented; good bldg.; well financed; will consider smaller in trade and some cash.
LEVIT & ROVNER CO., 105 W. Monroe. Randolph 7830.

150X140 CORNER.
LIVE BUSINESS ST. N. SIDE ¼ BLK. TO L.; SOLID IMP. RISE. FOR NEW BLDG.; STORES, HOTEL, SMALL APTS., GARAGE; TO CLOSE ESTATE WE GIVE BARGAIN; LIBERAL TERMS. PR. $250,000. CALL EDGEWATER 5070.

FOR SALE — COMPOUND YOUR MONEY rapidly by owning equity in small modern hotel bldg.; L. V. district; all transb.; net lease and mtge. run 9 yrs.; $12,500 all you need invest.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC., 684 N. Michigan-av. Superior 4580.

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Stores and apts. all rented; good bldg.; well financed; will consider smaller in trade and some cash.
LEVIT & ROVNER CO., 105 W. Monroe. Randolph 7830.

J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.
6942 Stony Island-av.
Exclusive Agts. Plaza 4369.
4932 Kimbark-av., 52x179. 11 room detached brick, 3 baths; very modern.
5012 Ellis-av., 50x150, 10 room brick and stone, 3 baths.
4727 Greenwood-av., 60x298. 11 room detached stone, 2 baths; best bay in Kenwood district. Also Greenwood-av., 72x200. 8 room new detached brick; 3 baths.
5029 Dorchester-av., 18x150. 9 room stone.
5130 University-av., 50x164. 12 room brick; 4 baths.
5457 University-av., 7 rm. semi-det. brick.
4451 Ellis-av., room stone; garage.
SOUTH SHORE.
6806 Constance-av., 50x134. 8 room detached brick; 2 baths; brick garage; no chicer house in the Highlands.
6859 Constance-av., 125x134. 8 room brick bungalow; 3 baths.
6905 Bennett-av., 50x134. 2 story 8 room buff brick; 3 baths; 2 car garage; built in 1926.
Bennett-av., near 70th-st., 59x134. 9 room almost new detached brick residence; 2 baths.
Euclid-av., near 68th-st., 50x134. 8 room detached brick; 2 baths; very modern.
7171 Euclid-av. 2 story 9 room stucco; excellent condition.
6841 Crandon-av., 50x134. 9 room almost new brick bungalow; 3 bedrooms.
7431 Euclid-av., 40x125. 6 room brick.
7142 Crandon-av., 50x125. 6 room brick bungalow; hot water heat.
6751 Crandon-av., 50x180. 2 6 rm. apts. 2 baths.
We have several exceptionally choice Kenwood and South Shore residences that cannot be advertised; all good buys.

SOUTH SHORE HOMES.
7119 Crandon-av., 6 room brk. bungalow; 6 rms. and brkfst. rm. on 1st floor and 2 finished rms. and bath in basement; oil burner, gas interrator; automatic water heater, radiator covers, awnings, garage, etc. Price $24,000.
7146 Oglesby, 8 rms., gas heat; 2 c. bk. garage; lot 50x125. Price $27,500.
7136 Luella, 7 rms., exc'ent condition; large rear sleeping porch, open front porch. Price $29,000; exceptional terms.
7226 Luella, 6 large rms., high attic; 2 c. blt. garage; lot 30x125. Price $15,000.
7748 Oglesby, 6 rms., garage, side dve.; oil heat; lot 40x125. Price $11,500.
2630 E. 74th-pl., 1 nr. College; 6 r. bk. res.; worth $15,000. Price $12,500.
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO., DORCHESTER 1134. 2221 E. 71ST-ST.

SO. SHORE BUNGALOW.
Brick; on 35 ft. cor. lot; 5 large rms.; encl. slpg. porch; steam heat; 1 car brick gar.; fine shrubbery; convenient to stores and schools; owner must sell, leaving town; price cut to $14,500, terms.

South Shore Investment Co.,
2547 E. 75th-st. Peterson, South Shore 8173.

SO. SHORE BUNGALOW.
5 rms.; hot water ht., thermo control; fireplace; metal radiator covers; encl. slpg. porch; located in heart of dist., close to schools and L. C.; priced low at $8,900, terms.

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6820 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
50 ft. x 168 ft., with 7 room brick house; steam heat; tiled bath. Can be bought for ground value on terms to suit.
GLATT & MOLNER, Brokers, 2612 S. MICHIGAN CAL. 3606

CERTIFIED HOME
built in accordance with code of the National Better Home Builders' Association; this 6 rm. brick bugalow; glazed and screened porches; firepls. and bookcases; street paved; 1 blk. to L. and Cottage Grove. Cash $5200; price $8,500. See 91st and Drexel. Agent on premises. Prospect 0805.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN.
8 room house in Kenwood; hardwood throughout; furnace heat; 2 baths; must sacrifice for $7,500; worth $10,000; $1,000 cash will handle.
McKEY & POAGUE.
Drexel 2200 (Ettenson). 4701 Drexel-blvd.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. BRICK BUNGAlow; h. w. ht.; steel const.; ice box, enclosed shower. Close to school, L. C. and surface transp. To reliable working man will sell this home. Nothing down; monthly rent applying on purchase of bldg. Priced $7,750. No brokers. Address A O 393, Tribune.

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FRED J. DELAPLANE CO., 5303 Hyde Park-blvd.

GONE TO CANADA.
Writes us to sacrifice to highest offer 8 rm. brick house, 4327 Lake Park-av.; lake front improvements assures big future; easy terms. [Melvin]... TAKKEN, 6948 Stony Island. Fairfax 8200.

1453 E. 54TH-ST.
Owner's illness forces sale of Hyde Pk. 8 rm. brick residence; 3 blks. to L.; will sacrifice price of $9,000; new furnace; a real home; only $1,500 cash. C. W. HOFF & CO., 1348 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 2215.

HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

3609-11 W. 62D-PL.
New 5 and 6 room bungalows, octagon frnt. Hot water heat, tile wall baths, with showers, built-in china and bookcases. Oak floors in large lots. All improvements in and paid. Prices $8,500 and up. Terms.
FOR SALE — NEW 6 RM. BUNGALOWS; oak trim; furn. ht., buffet, attic; large enough for 4 rooms; all improvements paid. Price $8,750; $1,000 cash. Phone Rand 5340. F. H. HALVORSEN & CO., 3151 W. 63d-st.

FOR SALE—A REAL BUNGALOW, 7 R., 48x123, cor. lot; tile roof; 2 car gar.; oil heat; pr. $20,000; small pay. down, going to Cal. 6357 S. Talman.

FOR SALE—5 RM., HSE., ELEC. LTS., COR. lot, heu. hse., gas, only $5,000; $500 down; near Kedzie and 111th. Owner, Rand. 3284.

FOR SALE—5 R. BRK. BUNG., STM. HT., paved st., hrdc. pav., only $8,750, $500 down. Call 7131 S. Western-av.

FOR SALE—BRICK COTTAGE, 3 RMS., LG. porch, gar. 6809 S. Campbell-av.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRK. BUNG., 5227 S. Kilpatrick-av. $6,750. Canal 1272.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—BELDEN-AV. NR. L. PK., FINE site for apt. hotel, 145x120; alley 2 sides; old bldgs. pay $3,400 year; only $85,000. [Tressler.] ROWE & WHITMAN, 7 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; HIGH GRADE 3 car garage; lot 33x125; Rokeby and Addison; chance for large family or rooms to rent; price $12,500; part cash. Mohawk 0477. Weber.

FOR SALE—DEARBORN-ST., WALK DIST., 2 houses, 30 rms., 6 baths, stm., el. lts., 2 gas ranges; only $5,000; will separate. [Tressler.] ROWE & WHITMAN, exclusive agents, 7 S. Dearborn-st.

BARGAIN.
7 rm. cottage, furnace heat, Eddy-st., near Lincoln. Price $5,250; $1,000 cash. Address O Y 456 Tribune.

FOR SALE—NR. LINCOLN PARK 2 GOOD houses, 65 ft. front; only $43,000.
9 rms., Arlington-pl., 2 car gar., $21,500.
CROWE BROS. & CO.,
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

Gold Coast Bargain, 7 R.
Hse., 503 Oakdale, little above gr. value. Monroe Kohn, 330 S. Wells. Wab. 8338.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, 7 RM. frame residence 30x125 ft.; 2 car frame gar. h. w. ht.; mod.; newly dec.; well financed $15,500 cash. $3,000. Briarg. 1410

FOR SALE—6 RM. HOUSE, GLZD. SPLG. porch; h. w. ht.; 4 car brk. gar.; side dr.; lot 37½x125; good tr.; ideal for rmg. hse.; will sell furn. if des. Owner, 8533 Byron.

FOR SALE — OR LEASE; 1400 NORTH. house, next to bus. corner; can remodel for bus. 3 blks. east proposed Marshall Field Garden apts. Phone Delaware 3703.

FOR SALE—BUNG.; H. W. HT. ELEC. REfrig.; 2 car gar.; street and alley paved. 6117 S. Maplewood. Reg. Pk. 9315.

FOR SALE—COZY 7 ROOM HOME, WAYNEav., near Bryn Mawr-av.; price $15,500. Address O Y 470 Tribune.

FOR SALE—LARGE HOME, 4640 DOVERst., at a sacrifice. See it today or ph. University 2410.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE ON LOT 40X225, Commonwealth-av., near Fullerton. Less than grnd. value. Address O Y 490, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

H. O. STONE & CO.
6 N. CLARK-ST.
JAMES J. PARKER,
General Sales Manager.
5316 University-av., 10 room mod. stucco.; 2 baths; hot water and gas heat; fireplace; 2 car garage; 50x164; price very attractive and will make terms.
5730 Kimbark-av., 10 room mod. brick; 2 baths; 45x179; price reasonable and will make terms.
4810 Ellis-av. This is one of the most beautiful modern homes in Chicago; 11 rooms; 3 baths; lot 100x245. This is an exceptional bargain.
48th-st., near Greenwood-av. New 7 room modern home; 3 baths; lot 60x200.
4732 Kimbark-av., 11 room modern brick; 3 baths; large modern garage; 51x179.
Ellis-av., near 50th-st., 10 room modern brick; 3 baths; house in excellent condition; lot 50x164.
Kenwood-av., near 49th-st. 10 room modern brick; garage; 50x180.
4830 Kimbark-av., 10 room frame; 3 baths; garage for 2 cars; 50 ft. frontage.
5310 University-av., 9 room modern brick; 3 baths; lot 50x164.
4849 Dorchester-av. 8 room home; lot 50x130.
Blackstone-av., near 49th-st., 10 room modern home; 2 baths; hot water heat; garage; $20,000.

South Shore District.
6726 STONY ISLAND-AV. MIDWAY 2013.
6730 Paxton-av., 8 room mod. brick; 2 car garage; oil heat; 33½x125; $26,000.
6310 University-av., 7 room modern brick; oil heat; garage; $20,000.
Bennett-av., nr. 68th-st., 9 room modern brick; 2 baths; 75x134; 2 car garage.
Chappel-av., near 75th-st., 5 room brick bungalow. Price very reasonable.
Euclid-av., nr. 70th, 10 room brick residence. Price reasonable and will make terms.
Euclid-av., near 73d, 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast rm.; 45x125½. Must sell at once.

J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.
6942 Stony Island-av.
Exclusive Agts. Plaza 4369.
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FOR SALE—A REAL BUNGALOW, 7 R., 48x123, cor. lot; tile roof; 2 car gar.; oil heat; pr. $20,000; small pay. down, going to Cal. 6357 S. Talman.

FOR SALE—5 RM., HSE., ELEC. LTS., COR. lot, heu. hse., gas, only $5,000; $500 down; near Kedzie and 111th. Owner, Rand. 3284.

FOR SALE—5 R. BRK. BUNG., STM. HT., paved st., hrdc. pav., only $8,750, $500 down. Call 7131 S. Western-av.

FOR SALE—BRICK COTTAGE, 3 RMS., LG. porch, gar. 6809 S. Campbell-av.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRK. BUNG., 5227 S. Kilpatrick-av. $6,750. Canal 1272.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—BELDEN-AV. NR. L. PK., FINE site for apt. hotel, 145x120; alley 2 sides; old bldgs. pay $3,400 year; only $85,000. [Tressler.] ROWE & WHITMAN, 7 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; HIGH GRADE 3 car garage; lot 33x125; Rokeby and Addison; chance for large family or rooms to rent; price $12,500; part cash. Mohawk 0477. Weber.

FOR SALE—DEARBORN-ST., WALK DIST., 2 houses, 30 rms., 6 baths, stm., el. lts., 2 gas ranges; only $5,000; will separate. [Tressler.] ROWE & WHITMAN, exclusive agents, 7 S. Dearborn-st.

BARGAIN.
7 rm. cottage, furnace heat, Eddy-st., near Lincoln. Price $5,250; $1,000 cash. Address O Y 456 Tribune.

FOR SALE—NR. LINCOLN PARK 2 GOOD houses, 65 ft. front; only $43,000.
9 rms., Arlington-pl., 2 car gar., $21,500.
CROWE BROS. & CO.,
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

Gold Coast Bargain, 7 R.
Hse., 503 Oakdale, little above gr. value. Monroe Kohn, 330 S. Wells. Wab. 8338.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, 7 RM. frame residence 30x125 ft.; 2 car frame gar. h. w. ht.; mod.; newly dec.; well financed $15,500 cash. $3,000. Briarg. 1410

FOR SALE—6 RM. HOUSE, GLZD. SPLG. porch; h. w. ht.; 4 car brk. gar.; side dr.; lot 37½x125; good tr.; ideal for rmg. hse.; will sell furn. if des. Owner, 8533 Byron.

FOR SALE — OR LEASE; 1400 NORTH. house, next to bus. corner; can remodel for bus. 3 blks. east proposed Marshall Field Garden apts. Phone Delaware 3703.

FOR SALE—BUNG.; H. W. HT. ELEC. REfrig.; 2 car gar.; street and alley paved. 6117 S. Maplewood. Reg. Pk. 9315.

FOR SALE—COZY 7 ROOM HOME, WAYNEav., near Bryn Mawr-av.; price $15,500. Address O Y 470 Tribune.

FOR SALE—LARGE HOME, 4640 DOVERst., at a sacrifice. See it today or ph. University 2410.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE ON LOT 40X225, Commonwealth-av., near Fullerton. Less than grnd. value. Address O Y 490, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

TO SETTLE ESTATE.
9 rms., 4 baths, fine mod. home, 200 ft. from Lincoln Pk., 33 ft. living room; oil refrig. Quick action req.
9 rms., 2 baths, oil, refrig., Lake View dist., 42 ft. frontage; automatic heat.
Also 8 rms., 2 baths, very attrac., Oakdale-av.
H. O. STONE & CO., Fra. 5600.

LARGE MANSION,
NEAR NORTH—FOR CLUB OR LODGE.
20 spacious rms., 5 baths, extra lavs.; sound repair; 41 ft. lot; highest type club, apt., and hotel location; excellent transportation. [Mingers]
McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
Wrigley Bldg., North. Sup. 1131.

6333 KENMORE-AV.
9 rms., spacious; stone, leaded glass windows, marble floors, shower stall; tiled kit.; sun parlors, sl. porches; new concealed radiators, piped vacuum system; 2 car heated garage; lot 46x150; must be seen to be appreciated; bargain if bought now. Briargate 7506.

ONLY $2,000 CASH
buys Edgewater 9 rm. newly painted residence, ½ blk. from Broadway; h. w. ht.; gar.; 95 ft. lot; priced less than ground value. Reg. Greenleaf 4300.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO. [Simmons], 4613 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 7890.

FOR SALE—9 RM. COR. BRICK RESID., 2 car brk. gar., street drive oil heat. Copper gutters and screens; large lot. Bungalow, 7 rooms, 2 baths. ALL BUILT IN ACCESSORIES INCLUDE SHOWER OF COURSE, KITCHEN EQUIPMENT BY WESTERN ELECTRIC DAIRE. BUILT IN CABINET, GAS STOVE, BREAKFAST NOOK AND LINOLEUM FLOORS. THIS HOME IS HEATED WITH LATEST MODEL AUTOMATIC GAS FURNACE, HAS FULL TILED BATH ROOM, BASEMENT, ALL EXTRAS MENTIONED AND THE ADDED EXTRA OF COMPLETE RICH CARPETING IN ALL ROOMS ARE INCLUDED IN THE EXCEPTIONAL PURCHASE PRICE OF $15,000. CONVENIENT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. PHONE OWNER FOR APPOINTMENT AT NEWCASTLE 1749.

A REAL HOME.
Corner lot, paved streets and alley, on Northwest Side, best transportation; 7 room bungalow, oak trim throughout, automatic heat; 2 car garage, opening on street; can give immediate possession; owner is buying a larger home; terms to suit. Reduced.
JOHNSON & SLAYTON,
10 N. CLARK ST. FRANKLIN 2974.

IDEAL HOME.
5 Room Octagon Brick,
$500 Cash, Only $55 Mo.
which includes all interest, best of material and workmanship. The home of your dreams.
McCabe & Sons, Builders,
Kildare 8456. 5657 Milwaukee-av.

BRICK BUNGALOWS
$6,950
MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO START MAY 1.
2900 BLOCK NORTH, KILDARE-AV.
ROBERT VOLK
77 W. Washington-st. Tel. State 2838.

EDISON PARK SPECIAL.
New 5 rm. brick bungalow. Lge. rms.; h. w. ht.; real fireplace; shower; best plumbing and fixtures. $8,500; $1,000 cash, bal. $70 mo., including all interest.
WM. EDGAR & CO.,
6740 Northwest highway. Newcastle 2202.

New Octagon Front Bung.
6 large rms., steel const., plastered basemt., h. w. ht., fireplace; 2 car gar. Owner, 7407 Jeffery-blvd. Sac. 1014 Tribune.

1453 E. 54TH-ST.
Owner's illness forces sale of Hyde Pk. 8 rm. brick residence; 3 blks. to L.; will sacrifice price of $9,000; new furnace; a real home; only $1,500 cash. C. W. HOFF & CO., 1348 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 2215.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

ULTRA-MODERN
SPANISH HOME
Built by a Master Builder
FOR HIS PERSONAL USE IS OFFERED TO YOU FOR PRICE AND TERMS NEVER BEFORE EQUALED IN SUCH CLASS HOME. LOCATED ON BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT ADJACENT TO EDGEBROOK GOLF CLUB. WITH EVERY DETAIL FULLY IMPROVED AND TWO CAR GARAGE. IT IS THE LAST WORD IN MODERN DESIGNING. BEAUTIFUL BUFF COLORED CEMENT SPECIALLY APPLIED ON HOLLOW TILE AND ROOF IS FINISHED IN RICH RED TILING. WINDOWS ARE TRUSCON STEEL SASH. DOUBLE WEATHER STRIPPED PANES FITTED WITH SPECIALLY DESIGNED SCREENS. SILLS ARE OF STONE. BRICK PARTITIONS AND PERMANENT FEATURE. INTERIOR HAS FIVE WONDERFUL LARGE ROOMS. PERMANENTLY DECORATED IN LATEST ROUGH PLASTER FINISH. THE LIVING ROOM HAS LARGE NATURAL FIREPLACE WITH RECESSED WINDOWS EITHER SIDE AND HIGH ARCHED CEILING. TWO STEPS UP THROUGH WIDE ARCHED OPENING TO DINING ROOM WHICH IS FULL TILED WITH RECESSED MEDICINE CABINET AND ETCHED PRISM GLASS. BUILT-IN ALL BUILT IN ACCESSORIES INCLUDE SHOWER OF COURSE, KITCHEN EQUIPMENT BY WESTERN ELECTRIC DAIRE. BUILT IN CABINET, GAS STOVE, BREAKFAST NOOK AND LINOLEUM FLOORS. THIS HOME IS HEATED WITH LATEST MODEL AUTOMATIC GAS FURNACE. HAS FULL TILED BATH ROOM, BASEMENT, ALL EXTRAS MENTIONED AND THE ADDED EXTRA OF COMPLETE RICH CARPETING IN ALL ROOMS ARE INCLUDED IN THE EXCEPTIONAL PURCHASE PRICE OF $15,000. CONVENIENT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. PHONE OWNER FOR APPOINTMENT AT NEWCASTLE 1749.

JOHNSON & SLAYTON,
10 N. CLARK ST. FRANKLIN 2974.

IDEAL HOME.
5 Room Octagon Brick,
$500 Cash, Only $55 Mo.
which includes all interest, best of material and workmanship. The home of your dreams.
McCabe & Sons, Builders,
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WM. EDGAR & CO.,
6740

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Highland Park.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

Eight room brick, overlooking lake; two story living room with hand carved beams; first floor trimmed in genuine mahogany; four baths; Bryant gas boiler; 2 car attached garage; 90 ft. corner lot with fine old oaks; 3 bks. from transportation in finest North Shore development. Address R L 1247 Tribune.

FOR SALE—WOODED HOMESITE, 100 FT. frontage, large enough for 2 homes, 2 blks. to transp., east side, sewer, water and pav. in and paid. Price $5,000; terms.

EVANSTON REALTY CO.,
Evanston, Ill. Greenleaf 1678.

ON THE LAKE.

Yet close to stations and schools; wooded; riparian rights; lot 100x400; only a few such lots left at $500 per ft. frontage.

McGUIRE & ORR, Exclusive Agents.
69 W. Washington-st., or Highland Pk. office.

6 ROOM BRICK,
with garage; lot 65x213; only $11,500.

McGUIRE & ORR,
69 W. Washington-st., or Highland Pk. office.

FOR SALE—WILL CONSIDER A SMALL down payment on my seven room residence, brick construction, strictly modern, four bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, extra lavatory, close to lake, two blocks east of Sheridan-rd. Price $28,000. 334 S. Linden-av. Highland Pk. 2417.

FOR SALE—WILL DIVIDE 3½ ACRES NR. depot, school and golf club; no assessments to pay; beautiful view, fine home on each side; very low price; an nonresident and must sell. Address O 453 Tribune.

FOR SALE—ON THE LAKE, 435 FT., RIparian rights with winding picturesque ravine on southern boundary; 12 room modern house.

J. L. FLOYD CO., 35 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—ARTISTIC HOME, 4 BEDROOM, 4 baths, 2 porches; all newest appoint.; on lge. ravine; prop. conv. located, choice s. section. Address O Y 499. Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEAR LAKE, NEW BRICK and tile, 2 fams., 2 flats ea. lav., oil htg., elec. refrig., canv. walls. Rog. Pk. 0545.

Hubbard Woods.

FOR SALE—E. SIDE NEW 8 RM. BRK., 3 baths, 2 showers, maid's suite, 4 master sls. rms., hdwd. flrs., huge liv. and din. rms., breakf. nook; lg. lot. Call today and see if home can be duplicated for price. Near transp. and school. 2 c. garage. Cash or will be market for house, this ad. means money to you. Open today, 2 to 5. 238 Woodlawn-av., just w. of Green Bay-rd., or see my agents, SCHROEDER & CO., Wilmette 608.

Kenilworth.

Beautiful Solid Brick Home,

Situated on 100x200 foot lot on East side of Kenilworth, ½ block from lake; 1st flr., dining room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, kitchen, 2d flr., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3d flr., maid's rm. and bath. Priced $50,000. This is one of the best homes we have in Kenilworth. Mr. Martin. Gre. 4840.

IN KENILWORTH,
A Wonderful Opportunity.

This attractive home has a large living room, canvased walls, sun porch, four splendid bedrooms and 2 baths, with maple floors and bath. 100 ft. wooded lot and 2 car garage; splendid neighborhood and convenient to transportation; $32,000; reasonable terms. Mr. Mulford.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
528 Davis-st. Briargate 1855. Greenl. 1855.

FOR SALE—COLONIAL HOME, BUILT only 4 years; one block from lake; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, a toilet and lavatory; sun room and sleeping porch; 2 car ga rage; $42,500; terms.

McGUIRE & ORR,
122 Sheridan-rd., Kenilworth. Phone 227
Office open Sunday from 11 to 5 p. m.

SOUND AS A DOLLAR.

Owner going Calif., sacrifice 10 rms., br., 2 baths, sch.-dist., 1st and 2d; oil ht.; 2 car gar.; immense, beau. wooded lot; superb garden with 10,000 bulbs; all ceilings canvased; lrg. sun rm. and pchs.; low price.

Heinlein Realty, 720 Elm. Winnetka 254.

REAL BUY.

9 rm. stucco home; 2 car garage; all large, conveniently arranged rooms; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, 3 baths; canvased walls; hot water heat, located 3 blocks from lake on beautiful 100 ft. lot; price $32,000. Owner.

FOR SALE—NEW, ATTRAC. BRK. HOUSE, built for home and investment; 6 rms. and tile flr. plan, with unusual outlook; attractive sun and sleg. pchs.; huge liv. rm.; maid's suite; 3 baths; 2 car gar.; all the home will appeal to the man who knows good value and attrac. home. PAUL SCHROEDER, 418 Lindenav. Wilmette 618. Open this a.m.

120 ROBSART-RD.

Nr. lake-dr. in Abingdon off Sheridan-rd; pressed brick; extra large rms., sunroom, breakfast rm., elec. refrig. 3 baths, shower stall, sleep. porch., 2 car attached garg. lge. lot. Shown today, 2-5 p. m. Phone Kenilworth 3966.

FOR SALE—NEW RED BRK. COL., TILED rf., steel beams, ht. w. ht., 9 rms., 2 tiled bths., fine kit. and lav.; 2 bdrs. on first flr., 4 bdrs. to schl.; hdd. gar.; very complete; $20,500.

BILLS REALTY, INC.,
1603 Sheridan-rd. Wilmette 3740.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM DUTCH COLONIAL, 3 bed., sun rm., slate, tile bth., elec. refrig., canv. walls. Rog. Pk. 0545.

Hubbard Woods.

FOR SALE—E. SIDE NEW 8 RM. BRK., 3 baths, 2 showers, maid's suite, 4 master sls. rms., hdd. gar., huge liv. and din. rms., breakf. nook; lg. lot. Call today and see if home can be duplicated for price. Near transp. and school. 2 c. terms. 11 in market for house, this ad. means money to you. Open today, 2 to 5. 238 Woodlawn-av., just w. of Green Bay-rd., or see my agents, SCHROEDER & CO., Wilmette 608.

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Heinlein Realty, 720 Elm. Winnetka 254.

REAL BUY.

9 rm. stucco home; 2 car garage; all large, conveniently arranged rooms; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, 3 baths; canvased walls; hot water heat, located 3 blocks from lake on beautiful 100 ft. lot; price $32,000. Owner.

FOR SALE—NEW, ATTRAC. BRK. HOUSE, built for home and investment; 6 rms. and tile flr. plan, with unusual outlook; attractive sun and sleg. pchs.; huge liv. rm.; maid's suite; 3 baths; 2 car garage

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For Cash.

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160 ACRE FARM FOR CASH,
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VACANT, RIPE FOR APT.
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To Improve.

ONSIBLE BUILDER
and finance bungalow or apt. on
needed; best construction,
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Cash Necessary.
contractor will build on your lot
apts.; brk. 2 flats, $10,800
No extras. La Salle-st. State 0731

Beaver & Co., Builders,
6 6th av. Will build and finance
stores and apts. on
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OWNERS—YOU CAN MAKE 75%
on your value. We furnish
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required. H. Fingold,
Keystone 8800-2487.

By Brokers.

SMALL
ARM WANTED
price and location.
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WE REPRESENT CO. INTER-
purchasing large or small office
properties which require
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provided price, terms and condi-
RANKENSTEIN & CO. Central 5755.

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d to white owners in
zones and nearby.
F T 507, Tribune.

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choice locations in Florida. What
acres do you own?
0 LOTS WITHIN 100 MILES
sell for owner at AUCTION or
AUCTION. Address L L 182,
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HAVE CLIENT WITH CASH FOR
Loop bldg.; must be
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exceptional proposition.
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VACANT LOTS FOR BUILDING.
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No brokers. Address

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$100,000. Must be choice.
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miles from Chicago. Will pay
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SOME BLDG., value $500;
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S Wells. Wabash 8358.

HOME OR PROPERTY CAN BE SOLD
to 35 E. Wacker-dr. Sta. 2658.

OME SO. SIDE PROPERTIES
trade quickly
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Apartments.

Bldg., S. S.; RENTS $12,500,
light running exp., 1st mtg.
wning city. Describe what
other agents or owners. Address

WANT A 6 ROOM
or res. West Side or Austin loc.,
about 6 or 7 rm. 2 flat brick
Address P 22, Tribune.

LEASEHOLD AND 90 APT.
$2,000 year clear after paying
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property improved; worth
Atlantic 5500 10-12 a. m.

RS LARGE GAR. LOT 100X
EXCH. for income
for farm fully equip., stock,
assume. Address F M 578,
Tribune.

LAT IN NEW 20 FLAT, ROSE-
rm. 2 h. w. heaters, sun par-
passed st.; for bungalow or
Clare or 3 W. Kane, 33 S.

NEW NO SIDE APT. BLDG.
for vacant lot; will accept
farm and cash for $250,000
Address K J 478, Tribune.

LARGE S. S. APT. NEAR THE
$100,000; will trade
farm in Illinois or Wisconsin.
Address O Y 476, Tribune.

SE—APTS. BLDGS. HOUSES.
REALTY CO.
4821 Belmont-av.

Logan Square—FARE
and 5, steam heat,
and alley paved. Address

mortgage on each. Will accept vacant,
improved and 5-6 cash. Prices $225,000
$650,000. Call MR. TAYLOR.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
845 Broadway Ardmore 1855.

STORES AND APTS.

WILL TRADE FOR FARM.

new high grade modern cor. bldg., contain-
17 apts., 6 lg. stores; stm. ht.; lot 125x
ave bus. dist.; bldg. adjoins prominent
ride trans.; income $20,000 a year; low
to responsible tenants; price $180,000;
trade $40,000 equity for clear farm
than 5 miles of Chicago; must have good
tion, price, etc. for attention. Address
1, Tribune.

EXCHANGE.—WE HAVE SEVERAL
ve heated bldgs. that will trade for
6 flats or bigger bldg. Home Realty
Kedzie. Calumet 3494.

SEE MR. FRANK JURJEVICH
AL EXCHANGE $12,500 EQUITY IN 2
6 apts. next to theater and trans-
corner. Mgr. Sales.
LEON KIRK & SON,
2 E. Garfield-blvd. Antarctic 3100.

SALE OR EXCH.—TWO PIECES EAST
Ends and E. Austin-av. Would accept
ll farm or ripe clear vacant value
0,000. Owner, EUGENE MASSEY, Cen.
0.

FF ON 95TH-ST. VACANT. WELL LO-
ed for oil station; will accept Florida
farm equity as part payment. Address
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SHERIDAN RD. 24 COURT APT. BLDG.
$12-30, adjoining corner Pratt-blvd. Let
$63,000 value up to $200,000 for equity. Full
value up to $200,000 for equity. Full
commission to brokers. Owner, W. B. FRANK-
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EXCHANGE $100,000 EQUITY NEW COR-
ner Austin-blvd. 38 apts. sub., to 1st
mortgage also $25,000 equity corner 8 apts.,
Austin-blvd. Will trade for farm or sell
cheap. Owner, 6 S. Dearborn-st. Central 6040.

BUILDERS—CLIENTS WITH CASH
to build homes and two flats in
Edgewater district. RAPID
DEVELOPMENT CO., 706 Straus

$6,000 RENT—$60,000 EQUITY
for 16 rms. AND
store and apts., in Ravenswood; 4 trans.;
$7,000 equity exchange for smaller im-
proved property; like $15,720; lot 40x152; modern,
well constructed; 3 sec. heat; 2 bths.; 2 refrs.
Address M L 563, Tribune.

HOTEL — 43 APTS. CLEAR OF INCUM-
brance; 6 rm. apt. in basement; large
income; ideal location for a clear farm, mt-
saver, vacant, or improved prop. My pro-
perty has my personal attention. Ad-
dress L D 139, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—MY NEW FIREPROOF
apartment unfurnished, at Lincoln park;
make liberal deal for north side income
proved or vacant for my equity of $135,-
00; prefer close in property. Address S E
Tribune.

NEW WOODLAWN 8 FLAT
dragon front; elec. refrig. Price $30,-
00; will exchange for 2 flat or bungalow.
FRANK HINKAMP,
29 E. 63d-st. (Morgan Park) Fair. 9500.

CAN SHOW YOU A REAL INCOME
producer; 21 flats, corner so. of 43d-st.;
rice; $215,660; will take cash and
Tribune.

E BALDWIN AGENCY AND LOAN CORP.
Indiana 1329.

APT. INC. $15,000; ONE MTG.; EQTY
$60,000; also 18 apt. inc. $12,200; one
rtg.; equity $35,000. Will trade for good
or clear North Side vacant or
estate. H. H. Harrison, 160 N. La
Central 0070.

APT., FLAT, CLEAR, EDGW., EAST OF
Park; want 6 apt. north. Have 3 vacant
S. Chicago-av., clear, and cash for apt.
Evanston. No brokers. Ad-
G 444, Tribune.

WANT GOOD CLEAR FARM FOR CHOICE
6 apt. N. of Lawrence-av. and E. of
Sheridan-rd. 2-3 farm will be considered
20 on farm. Address M C 128, Tribune.

2 FLAT BRICK, $1,250.
5 rms., mod. 1633 S. 47th-ct. Trade
bung. or resid. Austin 5445 or Euc. 672.

APT. BLDG. WITH GARAGES. EDGEWATER.
Clear. $45,000; equity $15,000; for 3 flats
or apt. bldg. May add little cash.
Woolf & Co., 31 S. La Salle. Rand. 5240.

EXCH. 6 RM. CONC. BRICK GARAGE
and up to $50,000 cash for high grade
apt. bldg. or business property.
Inquiries Address M F 578, Tribune.

FLAT BRICK, MTG., 80 ACRE; WELL
Florida land, clear; 5 cd. lots clear; to-
$45,000; will take larger with 1 mtg.
2200 Dempster-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 2200.

WANTED—LARGE OLD RESIDENCE OR
bungalow for my $14,000 equity in new
3 flat, renting at $2,700 per year.
Owner, 9 S. 45th-ct. Arbutus 2000.

Business Property.

NEW APT. HOTELS.
EXCELLENT LOCATION.

Personal buildings, will stand rigid investi-
tion. Three furnished and running, one
unfinished. Not over $100,000 each. Will
all large rooms beautifully furnished. Two
heart of up-town Chicago district, one
Sheridan-rd. one in Sheridan-Drive in Rogers
Park.
mortgage on each. Will accept vacant,
able improved 5-6 cash. Prices $225,000
$650,000. Call MR. TAYLOR.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
845 Broadway Ardmore 1855.

STORES AND APTS.

WILL TRADE FOR FARM.

new high grade modern cor. bldg., contain-
17 apts., 6 lg. stores; stm. ht.; lot 125x
ave bus. dist.; bldg. adjoins prominent
ride trans.; income $20,000 a year; low
to responsible tenants; price $180,000;
trade $40,000 equity for clear farm
than 5 miles of Chicago; must have good
tion, price, etc. for attention. Address
1, Tribune.

EXCHANGE.—WE HAVE SEVERAL
ve heated bldgs. that will trade for
6 flats or bigger bldg. Home Realty
Kedzie. Calumet 3494.

SEE MR. FRANK JURJEVICH
AL EXCHANGE $12,500 EQUITY IN 2
6 apts. next to theater and trans-
corner. Mgr. Sales.
LEON KIRK & SON,
2 E. Garfield-blvd. Antarctic 3100.

SALE OR EXCH.—TWO PIECES EAST
Ends and E. Austin-av. Would accept
ll farm or ripe clear vacant value
0,000. Owner, EUGENE MASSEY, Cen.
0.

FF ON 95TH-ST. VACANT. WELL LO-
ed for oil station; will accept Florida
farm equity as part payment. Address
Tribune.

SHERIDAN RD. 24 COURT APT. BLDG.
$12-30, adjoining corner Pratt-blvd. Let
$63,000 value up to $200,000 for equity. Full
value up to $200,000 for equity. Full
commission to brokers. Owner, W. B. FRANK-
Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 1618.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments

TO EXCHANGE.

Modern 36 apt., north side; rents $26,000;
1st mtg. $95,000. Want vacant or smaller or
paper.

High grade Albany Pk. 24 flat; rents $20,-
400; 1st mtg. $75,000; want smaller, paper
or good vacant.

New modern 16 apt., close in; rents $14,-
800; 1st mtg. $70,000. Want good vacant.
We have others. What have you?
Schultz | H. O. STONE & CO.,
7111 Lawrence-av. Edgr. 1700.

What Have You to Offer
or equity in 2 stores, 8 flats, brick, stove
heat, Cottage Grove, nr. 29th-st.; mtgs. ap-
prox. $14,500; other interests require imme-
diate disposal; therefore owner will accept
$5,000 cash for equity, or trade for im-
proved city vacant, a good automobile or
sterling upon which cash can be realized.
Act at once if interested. Mr. Ratner,
1 J. COLEMAN & CO.,
4705 State-st. Drexel 1800.

NEW 12 APT.
High grade bldg., located near 79th and
Cottage Grove; 1st mortgage $35,000
against; 4 yrs., 6%; 2d mortgage $6,500,
5%; rental $10,470; will trade on cash
basis; equity $28,500; want well located busi-
ness property or store property.
ED H. BURKE & CO.,
136 E. 79th-st. Triangle 0900.

48 APT., KENWOOD.
Fine location, just off beautiful Drexel
blvd., well constructed brick bldg., of 2-3-4 room
apts., large light, and airy; always well rented
at $33,720 per year. At physical condition;
only financed for $30,000; will trade $42,-
000 equity for good clear South Side vacant
or subdivision, mortgage paper, or smaller
well located bldg. Some improved prop-
erty. Address B M 191, Tribune.

HYDE PK. COR. 27 APT.
lot 172x150; fine location; exceptionally
well built building of 4-5-6 rooms; bank loans
$73,000 at 6%; rental $33,630 per year;
price $220,000; will take good clear vacant
or 6 apt. subject to 1st mortgage only, east
of Cottage Grove and south of 47th, or sound
income property. This is one of the best im-
proved corners in Hyde Park. Address B M
190, Tribune.

WILL TRADE
No cash required. Will accept your equity
as down payment on flat, 6 flats or 18
flats. 78th-st. What have you?
GLATT & MOLNER,
3626 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 3600

EXCHANGE OR FOR SALE — I HAVE A
group of two flats newly constructed, lo-
cated in the Lakewood-Balmoral district;
will exchange them for clear vacant suit-
able for building, or acreage suitable for
subdivision purposes, with or without
mortgage, same may be located in colored
section. Address O Y 224, Tribune.

CAN MAKE CLOSE DEAL ON NORTH
Shore corner, sun parlor, 21 apt. bldg.;
selling for $18,300; mtg. $7,500, 6%;
small trade accepted as part payment. Mr.
Lee, Lincoln 2000.

LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1569 Howard-st. Rogers Park 1618.

MUST SELL.
Rich, my beautiful 6 flat bldg., Fargo-av.;
will sacrifice or will sell on co-op. basis or
trade for 6 flats or Evanston home. Ad-
dress P T 507, Tribune.

SHERIDAN RD. 24 COURT APT. BLDG.
$12-30, adjoining corner Pratt-blvd. Let
$63,000 value up to $200,000 for equity. Full
value up to $200,000 for equity. Full
commission to brokers. Owner, W. B. FRANK-
2111 Lawrence-av. Edgr. 1700.

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will exchange them for clear vacant suit-
able for building, or acreage suitable for
subdivision purposes, with or without
mortgage, same may be located in colored
section. Address O Y 224, Tribune.

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clear; 6 rm. bung., So. Shore, to trade for
equity in store and apt. in So. Shore or E.
Chgo. Address P 22, Tribune.

$1,000 EQUITY NEW 6 RM. BRK. RESI-
dence, Elmhurst; stm. heat, tile bath, show-
er, extra lavatory, open fireplace; lot 50x150;
2 blks. L. For improved or clear farm
near Chgo. A. W. Kane, 33 S. Clark-st.

BUNGALOW TO STORE.
clear; 6 rm. bung., So. Shore, to trade for
equity in store and apt. in So. Shore or E.
Chgo. Address P 22, Tribune.

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equity in store and apt. in So. Shore or E.
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SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS
Why pay more for a second mortgage
loan when you can get it for less?
We charge 6% interest and a com-
mission of:
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9% for three years.
These rates are by far the lowest
rates quoted in Chicago.
The Chicago
MORRIS PLAN BANK
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FIRST MORTGAGES.
We are also in the market for
up to $100,000 on apartment buildings.
DOVENMUEHLE, INC.
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WE BUY MONTHLY PAYMENT
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sonable rates. Lower rates for large volume
business. Exclusive dealers in real estate
contracts on homes for fourteen years. As-
sets $2,500,000.
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QUICK DECISIONS.
COURTEOUS DEALINGS.
$1,000 to $200,000
to loan on 2d mtge. and improved property.
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on 1st mortgage on vacant.
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FIRST, SECOND MORTGAGE.
CONSTRUCTION. REFINANCE.
LARGE OR SMALL. LOWEST RATES.
HILDA E. SCHROEDER,
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at the lowest commissions ever offered, inter-
est 6 per cent, terms 1 to 4 years and pay-
ments to suit you. I want to make loans to
responsible borrowers. Mortgages bought.
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commissions on loans not exceeding $5,000
very reasonable. No waiting for other negoti-
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Construction and permanent loans in any
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Second Mortgage Loans
on improved Chicago and suburbs real es-
tate; also collateral loans made on 2ds at
very lowest rates; prompt and courteous serv.
D. E. Gardner, Executive Vice President.
FIRST LAKES BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
Rep. 1900. 134 N. La Salle-st. Ran. 6234-6.

SPECIALIZING CONTINUOUSLY SINCE
1904 in the making of conservative first
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to deal where a reputation has been estab-
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isfactory. HOOFELL BROTHERS, 111
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for winter needs, coal, improvements, taxes,
and other bills. Also 2d and 3d mtgs. No
extra signers. Easy payments.
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on improved city and suburban properties at
low current rates. Also collateral loans.
First mortgage loans on vacant.
SOL. H. SIEGEL & CO., Not Inc.
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projects; also refinancing loans at low
rates; $25,000 and up; first and second
mortgages. Immediate action, and intelligent
consideration given every loan. Experienced
and reliable service. MAX LOEB, 140 S.
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OUR RATES AND SERVICES SATISFY.
We also make Collateral Loans.
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in one day; 6% int.; easy payments; no title
cost. We buy or loan on mtge. contracts.
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MADE OR BOUGHT.
ALSO FIRST MTG. LOANS.
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Room 1407. 5 N. Wabash. Central 0840.

INSURANCE $15,000 LOT ON CHI-
cago property; $7,000 to $300,000 attrac-
tive terms.
PEABODY HOUGHTELING & CO.,
10 S. La Salle-st. Established 1865.

SPECIAL FUND, $300,000.
2nd mortg. loans; answer in 24 hours;
prefer N. or N. W. side. Reininger, W. D.
Murdock Co., 77 W. Washington-st.

1ST MORTGAGE LOANS, 6%.
Improved Chicago and nearby suburban
real estate; careful borrowers know Heine-
mann service. Inquire 1870
WM. C. HEINEMANN & CO., 10 S. La Salle.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.
Our Own Funds. Easy Terms. 4% Com.
Westman Mortgage & Investment Co.
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73 LOTS N. W. READY TO BUILD IMPTS.
in good tran. For bids subject to 1st mtg.
Owner, 1 N. La Salle. Dear. 7077.

WANT SMALL FARM IN EXCH. FOR CHGO.
property. Address F 518, Tribune.

EXCH.—50 FT. BEV. HILLS BLVD. LOT FOR
2-3 apt. cott. S. Sh. Address P 56, Tribune.

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Do You Want to Dispose of
Your Florida Land?
If you will list your Florida land holdings
with me I will try to dispose of them for
you or obtain cash allowance for full value
of your equity in trade for Chicago prop-
erty. Address L D 153

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

STUDEBAKER'S JANUARY USED CAR CLEARANCE

Every month Studebaker announces its greatest used car values—the choicest cars at the choicest prices. Fortunate motorists who profited from this monthly event have informed their friends to watch for the unusual bargains offered at this time. You, too, should make a saving through this noteworhty sales opportunity. The Studebaker Used Car Pledge is your protection.

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER. 5 pass. Big Six sedan. Here is a duplicate of the famous car that broke all world's records by going 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes. This Studebaker is a real beauty and the motor could not be improved. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Only $1,195.

LINCOLN SEDAN. A big, powerful, 7 pass., that will satisfy the most exacting buyer. The engine runs smoothly and quietly. Equipment includes snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. This expensive car was formerly chauffeur driven, so it's in splendid shape today. Will not remain long at $585.

PACKARD SEDAN. Here is a bargain if there ever was one. This Packard is very attractive. It was refinished and the upholstery looks unworn. Has snubbers, bumpers, etc. Runs good. Special for $285.

BUICK SPORT COUPE. Current model Country Club Coupe, only driven a few hundred miles. This Buick is a beauty. The finish is a distinctive olive green and the upholstery is luxurious. There's a rumble seat and the equipment includes 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spare tire, etc. The motor could not be improved. An exceptional buy at $1,085.

PAIGE BROUGHAM. We recommend this fine car as one of our outstanding bargains. It was refinished an attractive color and mechanically it's A1. Extras are heater, trunk, spare tire, snubbers, spotlight, etc. Only $585.

JORDAN SEDAN. An ideal car for winter transportation; extras are heater, spotlight, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Mechanically A1 and the appearance is attractive. Reduced to $395.

CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN. This recent Chev cannot be told from a show floor car. The equipment includes shatter front, spare tire, bumpers, etc. In excellent mechanical shape and the appearance is 100%. Only used a few weeks. Today $645.

STUDEBAKER COACH. A special Six that was in storage for eight months. Before that it was driven so carefully that you will be surprised by its wonderful condition. It's equipped with spotlight, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Reduced to $745.

MOON BROUGHAM. Finish is an attractive green, motor is A1, and the equipment includes 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, heater, new spare tire, etc. Exceptional buy for $445.

DODGE SEDAN. A very recent model that's in new car shape. The leather upholstery, finish, tires, etc., appear unused. Has a number of desirable extras. The engine is very efficient. A snap for $565.

NASH SEDAN. We can recommend this Adv. Six as a remarkable bargain. It's only been driven a few months and every detail suggests a brand new model. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, driving light, shock absorbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Today $845.

OVERLAND SEDAN. You'll find this six a fine performing, good looking car, that will satisfy the most exacting buyer. Just refinished and the extras are step plates, trunk, bumpers, 5 dandy balloon tires, etc. Real value for $495.

HUDSON COACH. This is one of the best enclosed car bargains in our stock. Mechanically A1 and the finish, upholstery are attractive. Equipped with shutter front, trunk, spare tire, shock absorbers, etc. A real buy for $545.

PONTIAC SEDAN. Recent model landau, equipped with road light, bumpers, spare tire, snubbers, etc. Looks as though it were direct from the factory and the motor is very efficient. A bargain if there ever was one at our price of $645.

CHRYSLER COUPE. This fine performing late car is a beauty and we recommend it as an outstanding value. There are many accessories. Finish is handsome. Today $545.

OAKLAND COACH. Refinished a pleasing color. This Oakland is in exceptionally good shape throughout. It looks new, and runs like clockwork. Has 4 wheel brakes, 5 good tires, and many extras. Reduced to $475.

STUTZ SEDAN. A recent model that's in as good condition today as on the day it was purchased. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, 5 good balloon tires, bumpers, ventilator, etc. Finish, upholstery, and motor are A1. Only $995.

Liberal Terms.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

Mich.-av. at 21st-st.

Calumet 6480.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

DODGE BROTHERS

We will not be undersold. Our prices are low and our cars as good as can be found anywhere.

Dodge Brothers latest model 4 cylinder cabriolet with wire wheels, used less than 1,000 miles. Completely equipped $875

1925 Nash 2 door sedan, leather upholstery, 4 wheel brakes, fully equipped $485

1926 Chevrolet coupe, to all appearance as good as new $275

1926 Essex coach, in excellent condition, 5 good tires, bumpers, etc.; runs fine $485

1926 Chrysler coach, in excellent mechanical condition. Very good at $350

1925 Dodge Brothers leather sedan. Rare bargain. Must be seen and driven $395

1926 Dodge Brothers special sedan, completely equipped, small mileage $485

1924 Hudson coach, looks and runs beautifully; 5 good tires. Only $195

1925 Hupmobile club sedan; a good, serviceable car; all equipment. Only $495

1925 Nash special sedan, unusually well cared for; all extras..... $425

1926 Dodge Brothers coupe, good for thousands of low cost miles. In perfect shape... $475

Drive these cars before you buy. Terms very low.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.

2522 S. Michigan

3252 Milwaukee

10% DOWN PAYMENT

CASH OR TRADE

Balance Easy Terms

Tested & Approved Cars

		DOWN.
'27	Buick Coupe, rumble seat	$87.50
'27	Pontiac Landau Sedan	$62.50
'27	Oakland Landau Sedan	$80.00
'26	Willys Knight 6 Sedan	$85.00
'25	Buick Master 6 Roadster	$62.50
'26	Studebaker 4 Dr. Brougham	$85.00
'27	Chevrolet Coupe	$40.00
'26	Chrysler 70 Sedan	$85.00
'26	Dodge 4 Door Sedan	$55.00
'26	Hupmobile 8 Sedan	$125.00
'27	Essex 6 Coach	$60.00
'24	Willys Knight 4 Club Sedan	$35.00

28 OTHER CARS.

FREE 5 DAY TRIAL

2240 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Phone Victory 8779.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

New Whippets

Come In and See the Highest Quality and Lowest Priced Sedan Car in History of Our Bus.

ONLY $535

F. O. B. TOLEDO

GORDON MOTOR CO.

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HUDSON—1927 DE LUXE COACH: FULLY equipped; perfect cond.; $550.

Paige 670 de luxe sedan; looks and runs like new; a real family car; will sacrifice, $700.

Essex coach, late model; new paint; $275.

1928 Peerless roadster; run 2,000 miles, $950.

Hudson sedan, 7 pass., late model; $525.

Paige 1926 672 cabriolet; used very little; can be bought at a saving of $1,200.

Buick coupe, in 1st class cond.; must be sold to be appreciated; $300.

1928 Paige sedan 640; run few miles; can be bought at a saving of $400; new car guarantee and service.

We also have many other makes and models. If you are interested in purchasing a car see us first.

Terms or trade.

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1319 Sherman-av., Evanston.

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MUST CLOSE OUT THE FOLLOWING CARS

AT YOUR OWN PRICE TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW SERIES PONTIAC

HUDSON SEDAN.
PAIGE COUPE.
AMBASSADOR SPORT.
ESSEX COACH.
CHEVROLET COACH.
FORD DELIVERY.

Community Motors, Inc.

4125 LINCOLN-AV.

CLEAN, UP SALE—$15-$95—DODGE, Sedan, Ford, Coupe, Chevrolet Sedan, Stearns-Knight Tour., Hupp Tour., Overland Tour.; all cars A-1 mech., good tires; fine spr. R & P MOTORS, INC., 7637 S. Halsted-st.

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NORTHWEST BRANCH

4114 Irving Park-blvd.

PHONE PENSACOLA 7670.

REO 4 PASS. COUPE, 1925. Newly painted and completely overhauled. Interior very good. New tires and fully equipped. Special at $550

CADILLAC NEW IMPROVED BROUGHAM. In appearance and mechanically this car is practically like new. Interior shows very little signs of use. New tires. Regular equipment. Carries standard new car warranty. Only $1,900

BUICK 5 PASS. SEDAN, 1927. Has been driven very little and is in unusually fine condition. Attractively finished and fully equipped. Ready to go at $1,100

CADILLAC V-63 SUBURBAN SEDAN with one piece windshield and regular equipment. Overhauled and newly painted. New tires. You can buy this warranteed Cadillac Sedan for only $1,200

WILLYS-KNIGHT 66 SEDAN, 1926. Has had exceptionally good care and is in excellent condition throughout. Full equipment, including trunk. Priced at $850

CADILLAC NEW IMPROVED SEDAN. One of those popular 7 pass. sedans, rebuilt and equipped with new tires. Finished in an attractive color scheme. Regular equipment. Carries standard new car warranty... $2,100

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LA SALLE SEDAN DEMO, with 6 wire wheels, tires; regular equipment. Rich green finish and upholstery excellent. Motor just nicely broken in. A virtually new car and carries our standard new car warranty. $1,350

MARMON 5 PASS. COUPE. Finished in an attractive shade of green and is in excellent condition throughout. Good tires and full equipment. Only $750

CADILLAC TYPE 61 TOURING with winter front, heater, etc. Dray Duco finish and in very good condition. Specially priced at $400

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SHOWROOMS OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS.

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Authorized Lincoln Dealers.

Special Values at Greatly Reduced Prices

LINCOLN Convertible Coupe. Driven 3,900 miles. 6 brake system	$3,200
LINCOLN Judkins Coupe. 2 passenger. 6 brake system	3,700
LINCOLN Sport Phaeton	2,500
LINCOLN Sedan, 5 passenger	2,250
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 passenger	2,000
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 passenger	1,750
WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE 6 Sport Sedan	1,500
PIERCE ARROW 80 Sedan, 5 pass	1,750
STUDEBAKER Victoria Coupe, 1927	1,200
STUDEBAKER Sedan, 5 pass. Big 6	1,075
KISSEL Sport Brougham, 5 pass	1,000
JORDAN Sedan, Line 8, 1927, 5 pass	950
CADILLAC 61-N Phaeton	500
CADILLAC 61-N Touring	350

OTHER MAKES.

Paige '27 Coach. Original finish without a scratch. Motor just broken in. Excellent tires, in fact perfect in every way. Only	$ 900
Chrysler '26-70 Coach, 5 pass., 2 door. In the best of condition throughout. One of the best buys in the city. Priced low	
Gardner '26 Sedan, 6 cyl. Exactly like new. This beautiful car is an exceptional bargain at	$ 900
Flint '25 Sedan, 5 pass. Original finish; motor perfect, good tires. See this snap	$ 750

30 Other Real Values.

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Lake View 8246-8346

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

BUY NOW & SAVE MONEY.

Chevrolet Coupe, late 1926	$300
Chevrolet Imperial Landau, 1927	595
Moon Roadster, 1926; equipped	325
Chevrolet Coach, 1927	410
Humpmobile Roadster, 1924	250
Chevrolet Cabriolet, 1927	425
Chrysler 58 Coach, 1926	425
Chevrolet Coupe, 1927; equipped	400
Chevrolet Coach, late 1926	310
Chevrolet Sedan, 1927; equipped	450

AND MANY OTHERS.

Attractive Terms and Trade.

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"THE HEART OF AUTOMOBILE ROW."

Open evenings and Sundays.

REPOSSESSED AUTOS.

Open Sunday 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

1926 Packard 7 pass. Sedan	$1,195
1927 Essex Coach	400
1927 Chevrolet Coach	385
1926 Chevrolet Coach	295
1926 Chevrolet Coach	285
1927 Hudson Brougham	585
1926 Handley Sedan	465
1926 Chrysler Roadster	335
1926 Flint Sedan	335
1926 Cleveland Coupe	385
1926 Studebaker Coach	385
1926 Ford Sedan	135
1926 Chevrolet Touring	185
1925 Studebaker Coach	150
1927 Nash Coupe	585
1926 Nash Roadster	695
Marmon 8 pass. Phaeton	400
Hudson Sedan	400
Studebaker Sedan	150
Cadillac Sedan	175
Nash Touring	90
Paige Touring	35
Columbia Touring, winter sides	40
Packard Twin Six, 4 pass. Roadster	75
Buick Touring, like new	90
Apperson 7 pass. Sedan	350

Money Loaned on Autos and Trucks. Evenings by Appointment. Victory 5685.

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3933 N. ROBEY-ST.

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Entire stock of used cars at big sac. 60 DAY GUARANTEE.

Your old car as first payment, balance as low as $5 a week.

1926 Nash Spec. 6, 4 door Sedan	$650
1926 Nash Spec. 6, 4 door Sedan	493
1926 Hupmobile 6 cyl. Sedan	550
1925 Hupmobile 8 cyl. Sedan	550
1926 Nash Light 6 Sedan	785
1927 Chevrolet Coach, like new	495
1926 Oakland 2 door Sedan, late	425
1926 Dodge 2 door Sedan	595
1926 Essex Coach	425
1925 Essex Coach, all steel body	295
1924 Jordan 4 door Sedan	225
1923 Dodge Business Coupe	395
1925 Moon Sport hydraulic brakes	125

SALE STARTS SUNDAY MORNING.

HUPP—6, 2 DOOR SEDAN, NEW MODEL demo., used only 6 wks.; bargain; $1,275. Hupp—6 Sedan; late 27; perfect in every detail; must sell; only $775.

Hupp—6 Sedan, late 27; 7 pass., driven only 8,700 miles; perfect throughout.

Stearns Knight—Sedan, late model. like new throughout; mechanically perfect. See and drive this car before buying.

HUPP SALES, 3431 N. CRAWFORD-AV.

$200—NO MORE

SOME PRICED AS LOW AS $25.

We have quite a selection of dandy running used cars; among them is a Dodge, Chevrolet, Essex, Studebaker, Hupmobile, 3 Nashes and others in all body styles; real values. Come prepared to buy. Open till 10 p. m. South Side Nash Sales, 1210 E. 63d-st.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Bird-Sykes

2215-2225 Michigan-av.

CALUMET 6060.

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BRIARGATE 2420.

PONTIAC COACH, 1926. Driven carefully and comes to us in extra good condition. Appears like new. Inspected mechanically by us and guaranteed. Fully equipped. Come in and try it out. $450.

BUICK 1925 "27" SEDAN. Full 5 passenger, 4 door model. Easily shows the care and attention given it. Tires, interior, and mechanical condition excellent. Guaranteed by us. Lots of equipment. $575.

JEWETT 1925 SEDAN, 5 PASS. 4 doors and 4 wheel brakes. Most comfortable of its size you ever sat in. Rebuilt and guaranteed. Finish is new. Spare tire mounted left side, trunk, body bars and excellent tires. $695.

NASH ADVANCED 6 1925 SEDAN. Without a doubt the finest Nash bred in Chicago. Original finish still has that new look, mechanically guaranteed, and is completely equipped. Impossible to duplicate at $650.

PAIGE 1926, 6-72 BROUGHAM. A most attractive investment in modern high class transportation. From an appearance and mechanical standpoint it is 100%; tires are excellent, much over the average, and we will sell it with our guarantee. $695.

OAKLAND 1927 RDOADSTER. For the person desiring low, racy lines, pep, and an economical operating automobile, here is an exceptional value. So good looks like never used. Has big rumble seat in rear decking, excellent tires, carries our guarantee, and some lucky buyer gets a snap at $750.

PAIGE 1926 6-72 SEDAN. Finish, upholstery, tires, and mechanical condition most excellent. Guaranteed. Fully equipped. You have never been offered as much of everything as you get in this fine car at $750.

PAIGE 6-70 1926 BROUGHAM. 4 DOOR. A luxurious, top quality car at a price that is no index of its value. It is roomy, easy riding, amply powered for any emergency, and de luxe equipped. Guaranteed absolutely. Try to match its value and performance with cars within hundreds of dollars of this price. $875.

PAIGE 8-85 COUPE. Current model straight 8 Paige with 4 speed transmission and rumble seat. Used by an executive of this company and is as near new as anything you will ever find. Guaranteed, of course. Substantial saving possible.

Very Liberal Terms.

Open Sunday and Evenings.

Bird-Sykes

Buick	Buick

Buick '27-47 Sedan. Very low mileage. Has original finish, tires and upholstery; equal of a new car. Motor hardly broken in. Big snap $1,150

Buick '26-51 Brougham. In the very best of condition. Can't be told from brand new. Exceptional buy for the low price of $1,200

Buick '27-48 Coupe, Master 6. Original blue duco with the scratch on it. Motor just broken in. Completely equipped $1,100

Buick '27-40 Coach. The popular 2 door Buick at a price far below usual market. Perfect throughout. Bargain $1,150

Buick '26-54C Country Club Coupe. The most beautiful Coupe in Chicago. Finished in ivory duco. Bullet headlights, rear vision mirrors on fenders, balloon bumpers, Gabriel snubbers. Mechanically like new. Only $1,000

Buick '26-48 Coupe 4 pass Master 6. Beautiful maroon finish with gold stripe; tires, upholstery, and motor are exactly like new. Only $1,000

Buick '26-47 Sedan. Completely overhauled and refinished. Excellent tires, many extra accessories included at ..... $ 950

Buick '25-40 Coach, 2 door Master 6. An ideal car for a family man. An economical car and a remarkable value for only ..... $ 850

Buick '25-28 Coupe Standard 6, 5 pass. Green duco finish; motor in fine shape; many extras. A real buy ..... $ 750

OTHER MAKES.

Paige '27 Coach. Original finish without a scratch. Motor just broken in. Excellent tires, in fact perfect in every way. Only ..... $ 900

Chrysler '26-70 Coach, 5 pass., 2 door. In the best of condition throughout. One of the best buys in the city. Priced low

Gardner '26 Sedan, 6 cyl. Exactly like new. This beautiful car is an exceptional bargain at ..... $ 900

Flint '25 Sedan, 5 pass. Original finish; motor perfect, good tires. See this snap ..... $ 750

Terms Arranged.

Our Reputation Your Guarantee

James Levy Motors Co.

AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALERS.

Indiana-av. at 23d

Calumet 4626

5 BARGAINS

FRANKLIN SERIES 11 VICTORIA COUPE. Evidences exceptional care and handling. We doubt if even an expert could outdrive you. It looks like a new car, runs like one, and has spare tire never on ground, completely equipped and is offered at a big saving. $1,250.

FRANKLIN SERIES 10 SEDAN. Model with air-pressure cooling. Has new paint and new balloon tires. Broadcloth upholstery and mechanical condition first class. New appearance fully equipped. $685.

PEERLESS 1928 MODEL 90 SEDAN. Kept in top-notch condition, handled by an expert and used by us for demonstration purposes. Looks and acts like new. Complete, including heater and guaranteed. A $2,075 car available now at $1,395.

NASH 1926 4-DOOR SEDAN. This is the light 6 model. Everything in good condition. Has 4 wheel brakes and usual complete equipment. $495.

JORDAN LINE 8 SEDAN, 1926. Used little. Perfect condition. Equipped to drive. Your chance to get one in almost new condition for only $985.

LIBERAL TERMS.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

BUTLER MOTORS, INC.,

2251 S. Michigan-av. Victory 4210
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MOSS REAL BARGAINS

If you are interested in a practically new car with a guarantee behind it, come in and look them over.

Jordan Line 8 Sedan	$1,295
Jordan Line 8 Sedan, 5 pass	1,045
Chrysler 1926 70 Coach	745
Willys-Knight '26 70 Sedan	995
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Hupmobile 8 Cyl. 5 Pass. Sedan	995
Jordan Great Line 8 Sedan, 5 pass	995
Nash '26 Adv. 6 Sedan, 5 pass., 2-dr	845
Lincoln 7 Pass. Brougham	845
Hupmobile 1925 7 Pass. Sedan	445
Jordan '25 Spl. Tour., 4 whl. brakes	445

CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO.

MARMON DISTRIBUTORS.

2250-52 Michigan-av.

CALUMET 6075. OPEN SUNDAY.

FITZPATRICK

Studebaker '28 Coupe, 4 pass. Big 6... $975
Buick '26 Brougham Mstr., tan duco... 795
Peerless '27 Roadster, rumble seat.... 795
Jordan '27 Sedan, Line 8, 4 door.... 795
Buick '27 Sedan, Mstr., green duco... 795
Auburn '27 Sedan, 8-88, 3,765 mi.... 695
Chrysler '27 Sedan, 6 cyl., 4 dr. equip. 695
Buick '26 Sedan, Master... 695
Buick '26 Coupe, 4 pass, standard... 595
Hudson '26 Brougham, latest, new duco. 595
Cadillac '23 Coupe, 5 pass... 575
Paige '26 Super Sedan, trunk, 4 brakes. 495
Studebaker '26 Brougham Stand. trunk. 495
Buick '25 Coupe, 4 pass Master equip... 450
Chrysler '26 Roadster, bullet lamps... 395
Dodge '26 Sedan, 4 door, balloon... 395
Hudson '26 Coach, refin., equip.... 395
Buick '25 Sedan, 7 pass., 4 brakes... 395
Oakland '26 Landau Sedan, 4 dr. equip. 395
Flint '26 Brougham De Luxe, trunk... 395
Dodge '28 Sedan, velour upholstery... 295
Chevrolet, '27 Roadster, bullet lamps... 295
Chevrolet '26 Sedan, 4 door, equip.... 295

1-3 down, trade. Always open.

FITZPATRICK MOTOR SALES.

6553 Cottage Grove. Midway 4200.

$20 $20 $20 DOWN!

Delivers the Car You Want.

PRACTICALLY NEW CARS.
Balance 18 Months or 80 Weeks.
CHOICE OF 100 CARS.
PRICES $75 TO $1,000.

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WE POSITIVELY DELIVER YOU A CAR FOR $20 DOWN.

SPECIAL SEDAN SALE.

REAL BARGAINS.

'27	Buick Master 6, 2 door, like new... $1,195
'26	Buick Master 6, 4 door, A1 cond.... 995
'26	Buick Master 6, 4 door, A1 cond.... 895
'26	Buick Master 6, 4 door, like new... 895
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'25	Flint, 4 door, 5-55, 4 whl. brakes... 445
'25	Dodge, 4 door, a real bargain... 375
'24	Jewett, 4 door; refinish, dark blue... 445
'24	Dodge, balloon tires, velour uph.... 295
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TERMS AS LOW AS $20 DOWN.

Buick Dealers, 3860 North-av. Cap. 1128.

50 USED CARS. ALL MAKES.

EMIL DENEMARK

3860 Ogden-av. Crawford 4100.

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$10 TO $20 DOWN SALE.

Bal. 12 to 18 mos. 25 near, used cars: all models. 3106 Monroe. Always open.

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BUICKS—BUICKS.

GOLD SEAL GUARANTEE.

A wonderful selection of all models.

Jackson Park Buick Co.,

6518 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 2900.
7134-36 Stony Island-av. Midway 1460.
7001-19 S. Chicago-av. Fairfax 4501.

One block west of Cottage Grove.

BUICKS—$20 DOWN

Sedans—Coaches—Rdstrs.

ALL MODELS, RECONDITIONED.

New car guarantee.

NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,

4422 N. Western-av. Open Evenings.

BUICK COUPE.

Master Six, 4 pass. model. Excellent Duco finish and interior. Will please the most critical mechanically. Fully equipped including wheel brakes. $600. 2229 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.

BUICK—'27, MODEL 58, 128 INCH WHEEL BASE, 5 PASS. COUPE. LORRAINE SPOT LIGHT, BIFLEX BUMPERS; DRIVEN 9,000 MILES; IN PERFECT CONDITION; LIKE NEW; MUST SACRIFICE, GOING TO FLORIDA. AL MARKS, GAYLORD HOTEL, 6316 DORCHESTER-AV. PLAZA 2500.

BUICK MASTER SIX 1928

5 pass. sedan, fully equipped; 1926 Master 6 Brougham, equipped; 1927 Master 6 5 pass. sedan; Master 6-7 pass. sedan; Standard 6 4 pass. coupe. All in A-1 condition and at big sacrifices. 6230 S. Halsted-st.

Buick '26 Mstr. C. C. Coupe.

Deluxe 2 or 4 pass. has rumble seat. The snappiest car on the streets. Perfect condition and guaranteed. Buick Motor Co. [Factory Branch]. 2031 Calumet. Calumet 0782.

Buick Sedan—Save Money.

$750.

A 1926 Master 6, driven less than a year. At this low price you know we want to sell. See car at BUICK AGCY., 64 E. 55th-st.

BUICK BROUGHAM.

Must sacrifice my beautiful car, which I have driven 3 months only. Not a scratch on it; like $1,375. Phone owner, Keystone 5895.

BUICK 1926 SEDAN

Mstr. 6 2-door 5-pass., fully equip.; orig. paint and tires; $650. $250 dn., bal. to suit. MOSS, 714 E. 61st-st. Hyde Park 5887.

BUICK—MASTER 26-48 COUPE. BARGAIN. This is our most popular 4 pass. model on the 128 inch chassis; slightly used; the price will suit you. Your car taken in trade. BUICK MOTOR CO., [Factory Branch], 3900 South Park-way. Douglas 1402.

BUICK '27 MSTR. BRGHM.

Latest blue; driven only a few months; positively like new; trade in your old car on this factory guaranteed car. BUICK MOTOR CO. [Factory Branch]. 2031 Calumet. Cal. 0782.

Buick 1928 Master Coupe.

YOU SAVE HUNDREDS.

Can you buy a better car than a 1928 Buick at our price? Convince yourself. See car at BUICK AGCY., 64 E. 55th-st.

Buick 27-47 Master Sedan.

5 pass., used very little, like new and guaranteed. BUICK MOTOR CO. [FACTORY BRANCH]. 2031 Calumet. Calumet 0782.

Buick Mstr. '28 47 Sedan.

NOT EVEN SOILED.

USED TWO MONTHS.

R. JOHNSON. CALUMET 0785.

Buick Mstr '23 Tour., $100.

5 pass., in splendid condition throughout. Our special today. Buick Motor Co. [Factory Branch]. 2031 Calumet. Calumet 0782.

BUICK SPORT ROADSTER, LATE '25 model; good condition. For cash only; also winter front, suitable for Studebaker, Mr. Garnet, Lake Shore Garage, 1510 N. Clark-st.

BUICK—MSTR., 5 PASS. DE LUXE COUPE, driven 6,700 miles, serviced regularly at the Buick company; appearance inside looks like it did the day I bought it; will lose $800 for quick sale. Edge, 4925.

BUICK—'28, SEDAN, 4 DOOR, $1,195; RUN 1,050 miles; hardly noticed; fully equip.; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

Buick '28 Brougham, Equip. Will sacr. 6107 Broadway.

BUICK BROUGHAMS.

Three of them in beautiful cond.; other sedans at unusual prices. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK—1927 BROUGHAM; LATE; perfect; run 3,100 miles; $1,175; like new; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK—MASTER 6 BROUGHAM, $700; been in storage; new; used less than 1 year; Schiller's car, 2560 S. Halsted. Always open.

BUICK—1926, BROUGHAM, 4 DOOR, $795; tan duco; trunk; just broken in; new car guar.; terms or trade; always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK—MASTER 6, 5 PASS. SEDAN, '27; mil. 3,400; exactly like new; bargain; terms. Property owners 10% down.

27-36 HALSTED. TRIANGLE 9700.

BUICK—1928 SEDAN, 7 PASS., MODEL 28; driven 2,000 miles; used less than 1 year; hardly used; almost new; sell at big saving; fully equip.; new car guar.; terms. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK — 1927 SEDAN. LATEST 4 DOOR; equip.; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK—1927 MASTER 6 ROADSTER; DELIVERED to agent in perfect condition; many extras; 2 spares. 3181 Milwaukee-av. Keystone 2998.

BUICK—MASTER 6 COACH; FINISH LIKE new; mechanically perfect; very low mileage; good tires; priced for quick sale, $700. THOMAS, 6035 Broadway.

BUICK—STANDARD 6, 5 PASS. SEDAN IN exceptional condition; car has many thousand miles of unused service. $775. THOMAS, 6035 Broadway.

BUICK—'27 MASTER 6 COACH; SAME AS new; new car guarantee; $875, terms. 6107 N. Clark.

BUICK—'27, SEDAN, 5 PASS. MASTER 6, EXCEL. COND. $1,075. Lange, 2635 MILWAUKEE. CAP. 2800.

BUICK—'27-48 COUPE; PRACTICALLY NEW, but for change in company; real buy. 1430 S. Michigan-av. Victory 4100.

BUICK—'27 MAST. COUPE, 4 PASS. IN EX. 4701 Madison. Mansfield 0260. Open eve.

BUICK—SPECIAL SEDAN, $1,495; FORCED sale; model 25-27; dozen access.; 2 spares; real bargain. 6230 S. Halsted-st. Pensacola 7056.

BUICK—7 PASS. SEDAN, 1927; LIKE NEW; good tires; good for taxi; easy terms. 4,300 6th-st.

BUICK—LATE '26 MAST. 6, 7 PASS. SED.; like new in every detail; equipped; barg.; $985; tms. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

BUICK—1927, 5 PASS. COUPE, ALMOST new, complete; $1,435, today. LANGE, 3153 N. Clark. Bitt. 2840.

BUICK—1926 COUPE, 4 PASS., RUN 4,200 miles; equipped with seat covers, bumpers, spare tires, etc. $1,295. Michigan.

BUICK—1928 STAND. SED. DEMO; SMALL mileage; regular equip.; $57 worth of extras. Landale, 1727 E. Cicero 717. Whitmer.

BUICK—'27 MASTER SEDAN; FULL EQPD.; driven 3,100 mi.; new car guar.; terms or trade. 6255 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200. Always open.

BUICK—MASTER 6, 4 PASS. COUPE; A real buy; new car at 32 Lake-st, Oak Park. Phone Austin 1089.

BUICK—'26 MASTER 6 4 PASS. COUPE; brand new tires. New car guar. $600. Northwest Buick Co., 3807 Lawrence-av.

BUICK—'26 4 DOOR SEDAN; LIKE NEW. Guaranteed condition; $675. Terms. Northwest Buick Co., 3807 Lawrence-av.

BUICK—1927 COUNTRY CLUB COUPE, convertible top; Master 6; run very little. $1,295. Open eves. 2701 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—BROUGHAM '27, LATEST SERIES; blue; dr., 1,583 mi., 30% off. Terms or trade. Factory guar. 2701 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—4 PASS. COUPE, MAST. 6; RUN 1,400 mi.; latest 1927 made; exclusive guar.; $1,075. 2701 W. Madison; terms, trade.

BUICK—'28; 5 PASS. MSTR. 6 SEDAN; driven 10,500 miles; $1,300. Terms. Mr. Harsh, 4930 Broadway. Sunnyside 1532.

CADILLAC—1927 SPORT SEDAN, LATEST improved 314 model; like new in fender mounted; loaded with extras; so little used still like day it left factory. To be sold at a big saving. New car guar. Terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

CADILLAC—V-63, 1925; MY BEAUTIFUL driven 12,000 miles; must sacrifice next go-ist. and Woodlawn. Mrs. C. W. H. R. 409.

CADILLAC—COUPE, MODEL 61, 5 PASSENGER; $495; very low mileage; looks and runs like new; equipped; new car guar.; tms. or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

CADILLAC SEDAN.

New improved. Latest '27. Custom built. A very clean job. $2,150. 5107 N. Clark.

CADILLAC—V-63 IMPERIAL SUBURBAN 7 passenger sedan; A1 condition; best offer takes it. 1229 Edmer-av. Oak Park. Village 7129.

CADILLAC—SPECIAL SPORT SEDAN, V-63. A1 condition, thoroughly equipped; must sacrifice immediately for cash. [private party]. Call before 1 a. m. 8221 Champlain-av.

CADILLAC—ROADSTER, V61; $550 CASH condition; can be seen at 1122-36 Montrose-av., or call Wellington 3428. H. B. Brose.

CADILLAC—COUPE, LATEST '27, 5 PASS.; hardly soiled; cannot be told from new due. $2,350; tms. Riha Bros. 4407 Madison.

CADILLAC—CUSTOM COUPE, 5 PASS. SER. 90; fully equip.; cost $4,400; our price $1,650; terms 1-3 down; balance to suit. 4631 W. Madison-st. Austin 0373.

CADILLAC—PRIVATE PARTY MUST SACRIFICE 7-92 de luxe suburban sedan. G. P. Rauscher, 752 Dodge-av.

CADILLAC—V-63 SEDAN, 7 PASS. LIKE NEW. $750 cash. Used 1 yr. Worth $1,200. Sac. 5667 E. Lake-st. Austin 2042.

CADILLAC—IMPROVED 314 5 PASSENGER sedan; like new; must sell. Mrs. Carnegie, 1101 North Shore-av. Phone Bigrate 3410.

CADILLAC—COUPE, MODEL 57, A DEPENDable car $95; INTERNATIONAL FINANCE CO. 1444 S. Michigan-av.

CADILLAC—NEW IMPROVED 5 P. SEDAN. USED SLIGHTLY. BELOW HALF COST. 1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CADILLAC—1927 5 PASS. SEDAN; LIKE new; no reasonable offer refused. Mr. Harsh, 4930 Broadway. Sunnyside 1532.

CADILLAC—SED., 314 C. B.; COST $4,685; take $1,650; private. Normal 4858.

CADILLAC—60 V8 COUPE. $260 OR OFFER; motor exc. cond. Superior 9040.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CADILLAC—V 61 COUPE 5 PASS.; ABSOlutely as good as new in every respect; finish and upholstery is absolutely spotless; fully equipped; must see to appreciate; cost over $4,000; sell $675; can arrange terms. The low price does not do this beautiful outfit justice. Owner, 7803 Ridgeland-av. South Shore 10403.

CADILLAC.

We have 3 new, improved 314 model Cadillacs. A 5 and 7 passenger Sedan and 4 pass. Coupe. All have the appearance of new and run perfectly. Your choice at $1,900. 2229 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.

Cadillac New Improved Sed.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

NASH
REBUILT
GUARANTEED
ALL
MODELS
CHICAGO NASH CO.
2000 S. Michigan. Cal. 2000.
NASH
MECHANICS,
ATTENTION.
Finance company offers 10 foreclosed automobiles needing minor repairs at unheard of prices.
418 E. OHIO.

NASH SEDAN.
1926 Adv. Six 2 dr. model that cannot be told from a new car. Runs like clockwork. Has 4 wheel brakes and many extras; the balloon tires have little mileage, an exceptional buy for $735. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 3823 Lawrence-av.

NASH COACH,
$785.
Late model Adv. 6 with 4 wheel brakes, spare tire, bumpers, etc.; looks and runs like new car. Liberal terms. Studebaker Branch, 4653 Washington-blvd.

NASH, 1926.
Special 6, 2 door sedan, small mileage, mechanically perfect, paint and upholstery like new, seat covers, 5 excellent tires, 2 spares, running board, driving light and other extras; can be seen by appointment only. Ardmore 0203.

NASH—ADVANCE 6 VICTORIA COUPE 4 pass.; original finish, upholstery; spotless; balloon tires; 4 wheel brakes, heater, etc.; this classy coupe cost about $2,000; sell for $695. Will give 90 days' guarantee. Ada-st. Phone Radcliffe 3678. Apt. 2.

NASH — 1928, LATEST COUPE, $895; hardly sellout like day it left factory; fully equipped; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open 2810 W. Madison-st.

NASH—'26 ADVANCE SIX COACH; NEW car condition, $570 down, 3854 W. Madison.

OAKLAND COUPE,
$745.
1927 model, actually driven less than 2,000 miles; unusually well equipped and the motor could not be improved. Finish, upholstery and tires are in the original new condition. Liberal terms. Studebaker Branch, 4653 Washington-blvd.

OAKLAND—1926 LANDAU SEDAN, FULLY equipped. Just like new. Best buy in town. $795 down, balance monthly.
GARFIELD MOTOR SALES CO.
47 to 61 E. 55th-st., cor. Wabash.
Phone Wentworth 0027-0028.

OAKLAND 1927 LANDAU
Absolutely perfect; full equipment, bumpers, rubbers, spare, locked; $745 with Community Motors Bond. Real barg., $850
2484 MILWAUKEE-AV.

OAKLAND—'27 LATEST LANDAU SEDAN $745; run 1,400 miles; hardly used; fully equipped; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open, 2810 W. Madison-st.

OAKLAND—LATEST '27 2 DR. SEDAN, used 2 mos., 4 pass. coupe; repossessed; sell us; due on mtg., $665 and $385. 4407 Madison.

OAKLAND—1927 COUPE; $595; RUN 3,600 miles; mighty like new; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open, 2810 W. Madison-st.

OAKLAND — LATE 1927 LANDAU RUN 1,400 miles. $745; like new; terms. Always open also Sunday. 3333 Madison.

OAKLAND—LATE '27, 5 PASSENGER, 2 door sedan, like new; practice account sickness. $800. Sunnyside 0392.

OAKLAND—COACH; PURCHASER ASSUME balance of unpaid notes. Call Boulevard, Friday morning, 9:00 to 12. 5510-st.

OAKLAND—DE LUXE '28 COUPE, $795.
4628 N. CLARK-ST.

OAKLAND—'27 COACH, LIKE NEW. NEW car guarantee; $685; terms. 5107 N. Clark.

OAKLAND—LANDAU SEDAN, LATE MOD., excel. cond.; will sacr.; private. West 0578.

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.
Latest Deluxe model. Driven only 1,383 miles. Does not show the slightest evidence of use. Full equipment, disc wheels, balloon tires, trunk, disc wheels, etc. Price, $785 for immediate sale.

HESSER & SODEN,
Authorized Lincoln Dealers.
1234 Warren-av. Briarcate 4100.

OLDSMOBILE—1927 SEDAN; LOOKS AND runs like new; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open, 2810 W. Madison-st.

OLDSMOBILE—1927 DELUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN, $675; driven 3,800 mi.; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open.

OLDSMOBILE—COUPE, 1927; LIKE NEW; will sacrifice quick sale. Phone Austin 0158. MR. BENDER.

OVERLAND SEDAN, 1926; AI CONDITION; has had best care; must sacr.; act quick. See Griffin, 2652 W. Madison-st.

OVERLAND—6 SEDAN, LATEST '26 4 DR.; looks and runs like new; private use only; $495; terms. Riha Finance, 4407 Madison.

PACKARD STR. 8'S.
A Chicago finance co. has at our sales room 2 Packards which have been taken in settlement of mortgages. Must be sold within 3 days.

1927 Custom Sedan,
7 pass. Hardly soiled. Dri. 6,000 mi. Finished in beautiful light green, upholstering a high grade, tan broadcloth. Fully equipped, including wire wheels, spotlights, Lorraine spot, bumpers, heater.

Packard Str. 8 Club.
Late series, Deitrich cust. body. Finished in a beautiful Packard blue, upholstering a grade tan broadcloth; fully equipt., 6 disc wheels, rubber step, rubber mat, Lorraine spotlight, etc. A real value at $1,650.

HESSER & SODEN,
Authorized Lincoln Dealers.
1234 Warren-av. Briarcate 4100.

Packard 8 Sedan, 5 Pass.
Carefully used only a short time; latest 1 cyl. oil system; new balloon tires, etc.; without a doubt the best looking and running Packard in Chicago. This most complete, luxurious outfit cost over $5,000. To complete business transaction, sell for $1,500. Can arrange note. Owner, 6930 South Shore-dr., apt. 312. Plaza 2200.

PACKARD SPORT.
1927 Sport Touring car; mileage 5,500 miles; practically new and perfect in every way; fully equipped; finished in Plymouth gray with vermilion wheels, price $1,500; terms.

PACKARD.
Phone 464. La Grange, Ill.

PACKARD 5 PASS. SEDAN,
$450.
Think of owning a Packard Sedan at this low figure. This car is in A1 condition. Will consider $180 down. JOHN S. JACKSON & CO., Packard Dealers, 7624 S. Halsted-st. Radcliffe 3300.

PACKARD SEDANS—10.
FIVE PASSENGER AND CLUB SEDANS. Single six, with or without de luxe equipment; also twin six; will sell at substantial savings; cash, terms or trade.
Cottage Grove-av.

PACKARD 1927 SEDAN,
Single 6 4-door 5-pass.; A-1 cond.; $1,695. Also straight 8 spt. rdstr. and a 5-26 sedan; latest style; 1-3 dn. bal. to suit. See our line of all the other makes and models.
WM. P. HOLT, 61st-st. Hyde Park 5887.

PACKARD—STRAIGHT 8 SPORT WITH winter inclosure, heater, 2 spotlights, 2 new tires and the others very good; recently repainted; car is unusually good in every way and can be purchased for $1,150. WEST SIDE PACKARD, 4653 Washington Mans. 6767

PACKARD—6-5 PASS. SEDAN; DRIVEN 9,000 miles; has been private use only and absolutely like new; one shot oil motor. $1,150. Terms to responsible party. Serial No. 77491. Buick W. 70th-st. Engle-wood 5870.

PACKARD—6, CLUB SEDAN, $1,345; RUN 4,400 miles; latest one shot grease system, black, fully equip.; looks and is like day it left factory; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open, 2810 W. Madison.

PACKARD SEDANS.
2 beaut. present series 6-5-26; 1 Deluxe, $1,695; 1 Standard, $1,495.
PACKARD—6S PRESENT 5-26 SEDANS like new; grab or green; 2 left to close out. Will sacrifice. Wellington 7797 or Shelldrake 8801 for particulars.
PACKARD—
MONEY BACK
GUARANTEE
6524 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
PACKARD—LATEST SPORT SEDAN, RUN 1,365 miles; new car guarantee; terms. Always open. Also Sunday. 3333 Madison.
PACKARD—6 SEDAN LIKE NEW, ORIGINAL throughout, fully equipped. Bargain.
PACKARD—REAL '27 SPORT 4 PASS. AND 5 PASS. SEDAN, 3 MOS. OLD; WILL SELL FOR BEST OFFER. 6107 BROADWAY.
PACKARD SEDAN, LATE '26, 7 PASS.; must be sold; shows 5,000 miles. Windshield, bars; trms. 6811 S. Halsted-st.
PACKARD—6-70, 4 PASSENGER BLUE SPORT; like new condition. Beverly 5650.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN,
$885.
A recent Great Six, equipped with 4 wheel brakes, heater, spare tire, road light, snubbers, Biflex bumpers, etc. The original finish is beautiful and there is hardly a balloon tires; mechanically A1; a new car at a used car price. Studebaker Branch, 4653 Washington-blvd.
WILLYS-KNIGHT—1926 GT. 6 SEDAN, REfinished and in perfect mechanical cond.; fully equipped, and guaranteed by Willys-Knight dealer. See this car first; $900, terms or trade. 4635 Washington-blvd.
WILLYS-KNIGHT — 1926 BROUGHAM 5 pass.; run 5,000 miles; 5343; 4 wheel brakes; fully equip.; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.
WILLYS-KNIGHT—SEDAN, 1925; A BARgain if taken quick; perfect cond.; guarantee. See Bemis, 5852 W. Madison-st.
WILLYS KNIGHT—BIG 6 5 PASS. FOURsome sedan, late '27; equipped; cost $2,360. Sacrifice for $1,275. Terms. 2750 E. Halsted.
WILLYS-KNIGHT AND WHIPPETS—PRAC. new; used only as demos.; priced to sell; terms. Address P A 555. Tribune.
WILLYS KNIGHT—'27 CABRIOLET, MOD. 66; must sacrifice at once. Terms or trade. Call Plaza 2739. 2360 E. 70th-st.
WILLYS KNIGHT — '70 SEDAN; PERF. cond. throughout; new paint; good tires; will trade. $795. R&P Motors, 7637 S. Halsted.
WILLYS-KNIGHT—LATEST '70 COUPE; 2 pass.; not soiled; must sell. Sunny 7458.

Wills Ste. Claire Roadster.
Latest 1926 6 cylinder rumble seat, custom built with enclosure; lots of extras; only $750. 4632 N. Clark.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE
Roadster, rumble seat, perfect condition; $250; terms. 5323 W. 22d-st. Lawndale 2111.
WILLS STE. CLAIRE—LATEST OUT. 6 cyl. MODEL 7 SPORT SEDAN; 4,000 MI. COST $3,600 NOW $450 AND $70 NOTES.
1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

AUTO ACCESSORIES. REPAIRING
RADIATORS, NEW STAN. FORD, $8.95, RUbber guar. $3 up; trd., repr. all makes trks.; fleets sp'ty. Ben Wade 2341 Cottage. Cal 3858;
WANTED—USED TIRE VULCANIZER. Shipe 2521 Lincoln-av.
WANTED—FORD SEDAN BODY. CALL Lafayette 2017.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.
ESSEX OR HUDSON CREDIT, $200; WILL trade for 1926 Ford coupe or bargain for cash. Ravenswood 5502.
SACRIFICE FOR CASH, CREDIT OF $700 on new Hudson. Phone Austin 4027.

AUTOMOBILES TO EXCHANGE.
WILL TRADE 1924 MAXWELL COUPE AND upright piano for late 1925 Maxwell coach or sedan. Merrimac 8111.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.
CASH
In 10 Minutes—No Delay
DRIVE AS YOU PAY.
Auto and Truck Loans
$150 TO $10,000
CONFIDENTIAL—NO INDORSERS.
15 Years at Same Location
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
PHONE CALUMET 4586.

L-O-A-N-S
AUTOS AND TRUCKS.
NO WAITING.
NO RED TAPE.
LOWEST RATES.
DRIVE AS YOU PAY.
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
NO INDORSERS.
OPEN EVENINGS.
W. E. McCARRON,
2369 MILWAUKEE-AV.
BRUNSWICK 5940.

L-O-A-N-S
Notes Refinanced.
A PHONE CALL
WILL BRING OUR
Representative
to Your Home or Office
WEEK DAYS, EVES. OR SUNDAYS.
CALL STATE 1919.
Car Owners' Finance Co.,
127 N. DEARBORN. ROOM 708.

J. V. MORSE
1919 S. MICHIGAN
CASH
IN 10 MINUTES
IF YOUR PAYMENTS ARE TOO LARGE, LET US REDUCE THEM FOR YOU.
AUTO LOANS
CALUMET 1504-1505.
[Open Evenings by Appointment.]

MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR CAR.
Notes Refinanced
If your payments are too large now we will reduce them for you.
Garfield Motor Sales Co.,
S. E. Cor. 55th and Wabash.
ENGLEWOOD 0027-0028.

NEED MONEY QUICK?
Auto—LOANS—Truck
We loan you the money, 10 min. time. All dealings strictly confidential. No endorsers.
MOTOR CAR FINANCE CO.
2724 S. Michigan. Cal. 7272

Auto Loans—Refinance.
Estab. 1812.
1240 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
6359 Broadway. Open Eves. by Appointment.
7912 S. Halsted. Open Eves. by Appointment.
LEWIS E. BOWER.

CASH IN 15 MINUTES.
Confidential. No Red Tape.
10 MONTHS TO DRIVE AS YOU PAY.
MAXINE FINANCE
2610-12 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
PHONE CALUMET 3600.
DO YOU NEED MONEY?
Confidential, low rates, tms.
9 So. Kedzie-av., Room 332.

AUTO STORAGE LOANS.
$50—No Finance Charges—$500.
Pay Storage Only.
Collins Warehouse, 5114 Madison-st.
AUTO LOANS REFINANCING.
ROY SPENCER,
ROOM 1302. 105 W. MONROE-ST.

Ready Money In a Hurry.
Refinancing. Lowest rates. Confidential. Atlas Finance, 221 N. Michigan. Del. 1887.

QUICK 6% AUTO AND FORD LOANS—PAY back $5 weekly while you drive. No red tape. ALMING, 766 W. Jackson. Mon. 1448.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS — Refinancing. Open evenings. Phone Van Buren 3201. 2810 W. Madison-st.

AUTO LOAN REFINANCING; CONFIDENtial; quick serv. Open eves. Automobile Finance, 4052 W. Madison. Van Buren 9246.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.
WANTED—200 CARS
FOR EXPORT TRADE. WILL PAY MORE THAN BOOK VALUE.
INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SALES.
1444 S. Michigan-av. Victory 7748.

Wanted—100 Automobiles.
All makes, all models; bring car, take home cash. Open eves. till 10 and Sunday. 2810 W. Madison. Van Buren 3200.
MARMON—1927 AT BLUE BOOK VALUE in trade for a Georgia pecan farm worth $2,500 and a growing value, for your car. Inquire Jno. R. Ft. 629 N. Genesee, Waukegan, Ill., Ph. 3661.
BUSINESS REQUIRES I GET AUTO AT once. Will give $400 equity large res. lot, 2 blks. to station, for car w. side suburb. Address O Y 482 Tribune.
WANTED — AUTOMOBILES FOR EXPORT trade; will pay highest cash prices. 4407 W. Madison-st. Always open.
LINCOLN OR PACKARD 8, 1926 OR '27; 7 pass. sedan. Will trade class A 1st mtg. Real estate bonds. Address O 486, Tribune.
WANTED—100 STANDARD MAKES, 1926 models closed automobiles; will pay highest cash price. 7400 Stony Island-av.
WE WILL BUY OR TAKE YOUR CAR ON commission basis. 3261 Milwaukee. Pensacola 0620.
WTD.—USED FORDS TAKEN IN TRADE ON NEW MODELS; LIBERAL ALLOWANCES. Lawder Bros. 69th-st. 1 blk. w. of State.
WANTED—LATE MODEL LINCOLN, CADILlac or Packard; pay cash. Peter Rousos, 1435 N. Crawford. Prospect 7970.
AUTOS WANTED—BRING CARS, GET CASH. 6905 S. STATE-ST.
WANTED—50 LATE AUTOS; BRING CARS, get cash. 6811 S. Halsted. West 2727.
WANTED — 50 LATE MODEL AUTOS. Bring cars. Get cash. 3715 Chicago-av.
WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR AUTO., 7633 S. Halsted. Radcliffe 3460.
WTD.—HAVE $200 AND FORD COUPE like new, want larger car. Victory 2873.
WANTED—7 PASS. LINCOLN SED., 4 WHL brakes. Address S B 97. Tribune.

GARAGES—FOR SALE & TO RENT.
FOR SALE
OR
FOR RENT
GARAGE
1619-29 S. State-st.
1 Story, Modern, Fireproof.
134x130; Capacity 55 Trucks.
Good Free Street and Alley Entrance.
Splendid Location for Merchants or Public Garage.
Room 1765, Illinois Merchants Bank Bldg.

WILL ERECT 1 STORY GARAGE, OR SELL lot 192x100; close in North Side.
HEDBERG & BISTOR.
417 Conway Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—TRUCKING GArage on premises, 1739-43 W. Austin-av. 75x150, or 1808-14 Fulton-st. 72x125. G. KERR SONS, Brunswick 1580.
TO RENT—1411 E. 65TH-PL. STM...$15.00
1034 E. 47th. 3 spaces, each.....$12.50
5247 Prairie. 3 spaces, each.....$10.00
FREAS-DEPPLER CO., HYDE PK. 7000
GARAGE—FOR SALE—SOUTH. 75 CAR; low price by builder with attractive terms. Complete Plat L. Address P 127. Tribune.
TO RENT—3 CAR GARAGE; HAS 4 RM. apt. above, with private bath, h. w. heat; rent $75. Call Div. 0009.
TO RENT—GARAGE, TO 6 TRUCKS. Hoffman Garage, 2651 W. Lake. West 2939.
TO RENT—GARAGE; PRIVATE. REAR 6811 S. Jeffery. Phone Dorchester 6059.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WTD.
OFFER 2½ TON TRUCK AND MY SERVices for contract by week; reasonable. Phone Palisade 1211.
WANTED—HAULING BY DAY OR CONtract, in or around Chicago. Midway 8798.
HAULING FOR NEW 5 TON MACK TRUCK. Owner drives. Lafayette 4863.

AUTOMOBILES—ELECTRIC.
RAUCH-LANG ELEC. COACH—RUN LESS than 400 mi. since new. Philco bat., 4 new tires installed; barg., $600 cash, terms can be arranged. Address M G 58, Tribune, or phone Harr. 6303.

MOTOR TRUCKS.
REPOSSESSED TRUCKS.
Open Sunday 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
1927 Chevrolet 1 ton panel.....$ 400
1926 Clydesdale 3½ ton.....1,150
1926 Clydesdale stake.....950
1925 Federal 2½ ton dump.....750
1925 Federal 2½ ton stake.....650
1923 Transport 2 ton express.....400
1923 Transport 3 ton stake.....650
1926 Ford stake.....195
3½ ton Mack stake.....1,150
3½ ton White dump.....950
1 ton Gramm, electric lights.....150
1 ton Commerce stake.....200
2½ ton Available stake.....150
3½ ton Federal dump.....400
1 ton Stanford.....150
2½ ton Master.....650
Ford express.....45
Ford canopy top truck.....70
18 passenger bus.....275
Money Loaned on Trucks and Autos. Evenings by Appointment. Victory 8885.

1503 S. MICHIGAN
January Truck Clearance
ALMOST ALL STANDARD MAKES.
VARIOUS BODY TYPES AND SIZES.
General Motors Truck Co.
1700 W. PERSHING-RD.
Phone Virginia 1700.

10-12 Ton Pay Load
Will guarantee truck to carry 10-12 tons pay load on highway or suburb and be within weight law. Stake or dump work. Address M T 251, Tribune.

MACK 2½ TON
DUMP BODY AND HOIST.
Completely rebuilt and equipped with either solid or pneumatic tires; fully guaranteed; specially priced at $3,250.
Mack Int'l Mtr. Truck Corp.,
33D AND WENTWORTH. CAL. 5412.
Open Sunday Until 2 P. M.

Motor Truck Bargains
ALL MAKES AND SIZES.
International
Harvester Co. of Amer.
Sta. No. 2, 2004 Diversey-pkwy. Buck. 5282
Sta. No. 3, 1400 Diversey-pkwy. Roos. 4770.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

Amazing Truck Values
$100 UP.
Standard makes. All body types, 1 to 5 ton. PRACTICALLY ALL REBUILT.
Federal Mtr. Trk. Sales Corp.
MICHIGAN-AV. AT 29TH.

2½ TON AUTOCAR.
CAB AND STAKE BODY; REPAINTED. Also various makes used, rebuilt and dump trucks at attractive prices.
CHICAGO TRUCKS.
401 N. Ogden-av. Haymarket 7040.
Open Sunday from 10 to 12 a. m.

FORDS—200 TRUCKS.
1925-'27 MODELS $75 AND UP.
$20 DOWN. NO EXTRA CHARGES.
ALL STYLE BODIES; ALSO DUMP TRKS
90 DAYS' GUARANTEE.
Horses taken as first payment.
724 Milwaukee-av. Open eves. and Sundays.

100—USED TRUCKS—100.
Largest selection in Chicago.
DIAMOND T MOTOR CAR CO.
933 Washington-blvd. Haymarket 3414.

GRAHAM—1926 2 TON, PANEL BODY, delivery truck; 1st class condition. See Mr. Flower. The Harry Alter Co., 18th and Michigan.

FORD '26 TON TRUCK, $115
Motor No. over 13 Million. Ext. good run. cond. throughout. Rare barg. 6719 S. Halsted

GRAHAM 2 TON TRUCK.
5 months old; excellent condition; will sacrifice, 2004 Diversey or phone Buck. 5282.
CHEVROLET 1 TON PANEL TRUCK, DEMO. Carries 30 cases. Run down. NELSON CHEVROLET SALES, 812 Diversey-pkwy.
FORD—ONE TON PANEL BODY TRUCK, starter; 30x5 tires rear; real bargain. T. W. Hunt Co., 1500 N. North-av.
FOUR TON TRUCK, CAN BE TOLD FROM new; wide express body; closed cab. Barg. $975. 4313 Cottage Grove.
FORD 1926 ½ TON PANEL; GOOD MECH. cond.; tires in perf. cond.; special at $145. 5958 Broadway. Open eves. and Sunday.
FORD—TON TRUCK '26, STAKE BODY; dependable truck; fine cond.; sell cheap. Terms. 5842 S. Claremont-av.
FORD—TRUCK, LIGHT DEL. PANEL BODY; starter; 1925; $845. 5842 S. Claremont.
TOW TRUCK, EQUIPPED. ALSO 2 AND 2 ton trucks, cheap. 3545 Harrison-st.
TOW TRUCK—YELLOW CAB. $200 COMplete. 3905 Lawrence-av.
FORD—ELEC. LIGHT AND STARTER. 50 NEW coal bes. $125. 5413 Maryland-av.
DIAMOND T—10½ PANEL BODY; GOOD condition. Call Armitage 6205.
DODGE—½ TON TRUCK, '26. SCREEN sides; $350. terms. 5842 S. Claremont-av.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.
WANTED — HARLEY DAVIDSON TWIN; what is your best cash price? Ph. Franklin 3851.

AUTO TIRES.
TIRES — HEAVY DUTY ADJUSTED CENtury tires, almost new, $2 up; dealers wanted. HART TIRE CO., 609 S. Paulina-st.

LEASEHOLDS.
UNFORESEEN CONDITIONS
cause immediate sublease beautiful 5 room apartment; 2 baths, furniture costing over $4,000; may be seen by appointment; 1 year of dining set $5,600; cost of one bedroom set $3,800; all other furniture, rugs, draperies, linens, etc., equally as fine and complete. Phone Bittersweet 3175 for appointment. Please do not phone unless you can afford and appreciate elegant furniture. Will sell part or all.

Furnished Carpeted Apt.
Almost new bldg. 5 light rooms, furnished, carpeted; heavy ozite padding; 6 tube radio; fine furnishings; all summer; present only $85; all for $450. This is less than the actual cost of the carpet alone. Possession any time. Call Harrison 5355.

Leasehold and Furniture
10 room res. with 4 baths on Bellevue-pl., just off drive; furn. incl. piano, orient. rugs, silk drapes, etc. All in excel. cond. Suit for club or exclusive room renting; reas. Call Monday. Superior 1135.
LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY—42 RMS., NICEly furn. kitchenettes with bldg.; choicest Woodlawn location; inc. $1,000 mo.; consider for club or exclusive room renting; reas. for quick sale. Address M G 58, Tribune.
WTD.—USED FORDS TAKEN IN TRADE ON NEW MODELS; LIBERAL ALLOWANCES. Lawder Bros. 69th-st. 1 blk. w. of State.
WANTED—LATE MODEL LINCOLN, CADILlac or Packard; pay cash. Peter Rousos, 1435 N. Crawford. Prospect 7970.
AUTOS WANTED—BRING CARS, GET CASH. 6905 S. STATE-ST.
WANTED—50 LATE AUTOS; BRING CARS, get cash. 6811 S. Halsted. West 2727.
WANTED — 50 LATE MODEL AUTOS. Bring cars. Get cash. 3715 Chicago-av.
WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR AUTO., 7633 S. Halsted. Radcliffe 3460.
WTD.—HAVE $200 AND FORD COUPE like new, want larger car. Victory 2873.
WANTED—7 PASS. LINCOLN SED., 4 WHL brakes. Address S B 97. Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.
APARTMENT HOTEL.
EAST ROGERS PARK.
New building, 15 year leasehold, 41 2-room apts. and 2 stores; 100% rented. Extraordinary farm, with high class oversatuffed furniture, lamps, mirrors, drapes, fine bedding, linens, dishes, and everything to suit the most fastidious. All Gentile tenants. One block from L; ½ block from bus; 2 blocks to lake. Will sell leasehold and furnishings exceptionally reasonable. $22,500; net income $3,300; terms to suit. Very good reason for selling. Address K G 527, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL,
NR. EDGEWATER BEACH.
32 apts., priv. baths, large rms., income $2,200 mo.; price $15,500; newly dec.; always rented; reas. rent; all rms. looking on beautiful lawn; can be bought with $5,000 cash. Mrs. Kahler, Bittersweet 4040.

APARTMENT BLDG.
Want one tenant to rent new unfurnished kitchenette apt. building, consisting of 80 rooms; close to transportation and amusement center; excellent chance for profit from operating this property. Address B O 422, Tribune.

APARTMENT HOTEL—
New building; 10 year leasehold; 51 1-2-3 rm. kitchenette apartments, completely furnished; solid carpeted throughout; always 100% rented; nets $12,000 yearly; bus service, surface lines, and L transportation near entrance. Address P P 461, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL—½ INT.; 2 SM. HTLS. ON 900. corners, to resp. party; operate one; ht. furn.; all pr. bths. in-a-dors; excel. loc. nr. L; abt. $2,500 down. Address F P 226, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL—50 RMS. COMPLETE. LONG leased. Income, $1,100 per mo. Best location on North Side. Price reas. Terms to suit buyer. 3 blks. from lake. Address M O 252, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL—51 APTS., WELL FURN.; UPtown loc.; 6 apts. at bsmt. $8,000 cash, bal. trade or notes. Owner, 1503 Burnham Bldg.

ART AND GIFT SHOP—ONE OF the best in Florida. Inventory about $15,000; good business location, new fixtures, clean stock, high grade store. Wish to sell as going business. Write or wire Giles F. Lewis, Orlando, Florida.

AUTOMOBILE IGNITION, BATTERY AND Repair Shop—Must dispose of at once; good going business; plenty of work; cash or time; will sacrifice. West 6703 or 4983 or address 3037 Ogden-av.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—DESIRABLE LOCAtion south side, specializing 1 make of car; doing good business; bargain. Address M C 145, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP — IN 200 CAR GArage; good chance for live repair man. G. KERR, SONS, Brunswick 1580.

BAKERY AND RESTAURANT.
A high class thoroughly modern and old established bakery and restaurant located in a thriving prosperous town about 40 miles Northwest of Chicago, having no competition can be bought reasonably. Convenient terms. This is a big money maker. Investigate and you will be convinced. $2,000 will handle you in this going business. Address F 92, Tribune.

BAKERY—SELL EQUIP.; SMALL PAYments. 1524 W. 51st-st. Key at 1912 W. Lake-st.

BAKERY—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, DOing over $1,200 wkly.; bus. Albany 7954.

BAKERY—PIE AND PASTRY SHOP; BEST location. E. 71st-st. H. P. 4746.

BAKERIES—FULLY EQUIPPED ON TIME PAYMENTS; as low as $500 down. 1912 W. Lake.

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY SHOP—FOR SALE—Also fixtures; new and used.

BARBER SHOP—UP TO DATE, 3 CHAIR; liv. rms. in rear; ex. loc.; reas. rent; must sell. 1 blk. S. Kilbourn-av.

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR—4 best loc. N. W. Side; cus. 4 chairs; 4 dryers. Address M Y 403, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—4 CHAIRS; GOOD BUS.; EX. loc. con. Chicago-av.

BATTERY, TIRE AND RADIO SERVICE—Estab.; best on So. Side; very reas. rent; rd. lease; any one needs personal atten.; sac. $600 cash for quick sale. 6010 Harper.

BEAUTY SHOP—ESTAB. 6 YRS.; DOING GD. bus.; 5 booths; fully equip.; loc. best in city; sell my equip.; will stay on acct. of health. Address F 200, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—BUSY CAR LINE RAVENSwood; fully equip.; perm. wave mach.; well stocked; cheap rent. 5340 N. Clark. $850; ½ cash. Address M G 62, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR — UNUSUAL OPPORtunity; fully equipped; exceptional location in Oak Park; must sell this week. 900 Madison-st.

BEAUTY PLR.—ESTAB. BUS. APT. HOTEL district; 6 booths; compl. equip.; wonderful buy, cash. 4135 Broadway.

BEAUTY SHOP—EXC. LOC., N. SIDE IN lge. apt. bldg.; fully equip.; gd. reason for selling. Fitzpatrick, 3 So. Dearborn.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQUIPPED, ILL ness forces sacrifice for quick sale. Phone Drexel 7886 for appointment.

BEAUTY SHOP—HYDE PARK, WONDERful corner; living quarters; reas. rent. Fairfax 8146.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE OR RENT—N. W. Side; 5 booths; long lease; for first class one. Address S O 225, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR — ALSO FURNITURE, supplies and equipment; cash, easy terms. Catalogue sent. Call Mr. Bell, 21 N. Wabash.

BEAUTY SHOP—5 BOOTHS; PERMANENT wave; Established business. Terms if desired. $300 S. Racine-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—OR EQUIP. BEST OFFER taken. 3856 Diversey. Albany 5323.

BILLIARD PARLOR, INDIANAPOLIS, PROfitable; 5 tables; owner going to California will sell at a sacrifice; $12,000 cash, terms. Phone or write Otto E. Ramm, 1518 Lemcke Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

BILLIARD PARLOR—FOR SALE; NEWEST and best equipped; 12 tables, large fountain; handsomest fixtures; long lease, reasonable rent; located in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Address D E 13, Tribune.

BILLIARD PARLOR — HIGH CL. EST.; 12 new tables. Address A 77, Tribune.

BOOK STORE—RENTING LIBRARY GD. bus. Reas. Tms. Kenwood 8804 for appt.

Bowling, Billiards, Rest.
For sale or lease; So. Side; 8 alleys, 10 tables; will separate; conc. to resp. parties; doing good business; good reason for selling. Address F 488, Tribune.
BOWLING ALLEYS & BILLIARD PARLOR—Latest; 6 alleys; on So. side; valuable lease. Address E 416, Tribune.
CANDY, CIGARS, FOUNTAIN—NUMEROUS other items; high class corner location; established 3 yrs. 3027 Jarvis.
CANDY, FOUN. LUNCH—INC. CANDY MFG. shop; exc. loc. N. S.; money maker; leav. Gregg, Chester & Shuma Bldg., 7 S. Dearborn. Dea. 3330.
CANDY, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS—Must sell at once. 219 N. Cicero-av.
CANDY, POPCORN, FOUNTAIN—CLOSE TO corner; old estb.; barg.; tms. 1719 W. 63d.
CANDY, CIG., ICE CREAM, ETC.; well stocked; r. $60; liv. rs. Sac. 6031 W. 26th.
CANDY, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, NOTIONS—Gd. reas. selling; no dealers. 2449 Rice-st.
CARPET CLEANING PLANT—OLD ESTAB. reasonable terms. Address G 391 Tribune.
CIGARS AND FOUNTAIN LUNCH — IN high grade office bldg. lobby $9,000
Woodlawn location; inc. $1,000 mo.; consider
Cigars and Sandwich stand $6,500
Cigars and Soda Fountain $3,000
GOLAN REALTY CO., 110 S. Dearborn.
CIGAR STORE WITH LARGE ROOM IN rear for rent or lease; reasonable rent. 1633 W. Madison.
CIGAR STORE—ON NORTH SIDE. FIRST class. Will bear investigation. Address M C 120, Tribune.
CIGARS AND SOFT DRINKS — NEWLY equipped; a rare opportunity.
4971 N. CLARK-ST.
CIGAR, CANDY SCHOOL SUPPLY STORE—Nr. public and parochial schools; barg.; owner leaving city. 1718 Cornelia-av.
CIGAR AND CANDY STORE—OLD STAND, 1 block south of 35th. Southbound cars.
CIGAR STATIONERY AND GENERAL Merchandise—Old estab. 836 E. 47th-st.
CIGAR STORE—FACTORY AT 1417 NO. Clark; must sell at once. Bel. 8401.
CIGARS, CIGARETS, CANDY, ETC.—FINE loc.; barg.; no dealers. Sunny. 7946.
CLEANING AND DYEING ESTABLISHment, fully equipped; plenty of business; must sell; no reasonable offer refused. Address M G 216, Tribune.
CLEANING AND DYEING, TAIL—REAL BUY; biz bus.; Dodge truck; latest equip.; liv. quarters, stm. ht.; cheap rent. Forest 1480.
CLEANING, DYEING—IN APT. HOTEL; GD. bus. 154 W. North-av. Lincoln 0366.
CLOTHING, MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND Shoe Store—S. S.; good location; first class stock and fixtures; owner has other business. Address M H 14, Tribune.
CLOTHING, FURN., MEN'S; UP TO DATE; leav. state. Address G 398, Tribune.
COAL AND WOOD BUS.; ESTAB. 2 trucks; all equip.; also 2 garages and lot if wanted. Call Spaulding 4724.
COMMERCIAL STAT., STORE—EST.; NEW market; good bus.; small invest.; closed evenings and Sundays. 1421 Solon-st.
CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCHEONETTE—School store, near North side, catering to 2 large schools; can be purchased reasonably; well established. Postal station; average monthly receipts, $2,000. 1025 Webster.
CONFECTIONERY STORE—$6000 W. MADIson; long lease. Address F 55, Tribune.
CONF., CIGARETS, MAG., TOYS, STATY., sch. sup., etc.—Gd. loc. 1821 Wilson-av.
DANCING SCHOOL—ESTABLISHED 3 YRS. in well known loop bldg.; fully equipped, complete personnel; long lease; $3,000; investigate. Address F 1225, Tribune.
DANCING SCHOOL—FOR SALE; IMMEDIately account illness; well known; good location; big money maker; splendid opportunity. Address G 209, Tribune.
DEL., CANDIES, CIGARS ETC.—GOOD BUS. for right party; bargain if sold at once; leaving city. 6454 Belmont-av.
DELIC., GROCERY—Owner is forced to meat market; well stocked, up to date fixtures; bargain. 1259 E. 75th-st.
DELICATESSEN—GROCERY, INSIDE NBRHD. STR. doing average $200 wkly.; $500 cash if taken at once. 333 W. 70th-st. Call Sunday.
DELIC., FOOD SHOP—GOOD LOC.; MUST BE sold at once for only $1,350; part time if desired. 1607 N. Luna-av.
DELICATESSEN AND LUNCHROOM—EXC. loc., fine business. Right price for the right party. Grs. eland 2906.
DEL., GROC.—IN LGE. APT. BLDG., LIV. rms., stm., low r. Barg. 5122 Irving Pk.

BUSINESS CHANCES.
DELICATESSEN.
Best section in Austin. Phone Austin 0158 or 0146.
DELICATESSEN-GROCERY — NEW STOCK and fixtures; wonderful opp. for man and wife. $600 cash, bal. monthly. 3001 N. Halsted-st.

DELICATESSEN,
Candy, sandwiches; fine fixt.; going bus.; liv. rms.; sacr. for cash; $1,350. 1519 Loyola.
DELICATESSEN, GROCERY — 1 OWNER 4 years; always done gd. cash bus.; gd. fixt. comp. stock.; rent $65; incl. 4 rms.; gd. lease. For quick sale

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ROOMING HOUSE.

Two Wonderful Leaseholds.

EVERYTHING RIGHT TO SUCCEED.
LOW RENT. LOW PRICE. SMALL CASH PAYMENT.

36 rms., 4 garages, Kenmore-av. near Argyle; clears $418 mo.; 36 rms., east of Broadway, nr. Sheridan-rd.; kitnts. sleeping rms.; pr. $6,850. Mrs. Kahler, Bitterswest 4049.

RMG. HSE.; 55 R.; REAS. RT.; 5 YR. L.; 4 gar.; 16 baths; gross $1,400; $4,500 dn. 3-r. r.; 2 gar.; rt. $500; 7-r. apt.; rt. $3,800 dn. 42 r. vac. for lease, 10 yrs. 20 r. vac. for lease, 10 yrs. 30 r., rt. $300, 5 yr. L.; $2,000, $1,000 dn. CLINE & DIX, 1127 ARGYLE, EDG. 1334.

ROOMING HOUSE BARGAINS.
14 r., Ashld.-Jackson; always filled; $1,250. 14 r., Warren-Ashld.; elec.; bar inc.; $1,600. Others as low as $500. Terms to suit. BERNHARD STEIN, 1655 MADISON ST.

ROOMING HOUSE—NORTH SIDE, CENtrally located, 40 rms., yr. lease or more; income $400; cash required, $2,500; will take vacant or auto as part payment. Address S R 100, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—37 ROOMS, RUNNING water in all rooms; rent $275; heat included; near N. S.; $5,000 will handle; must be seen to appreciate; 3 year lease. Address E 246, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—N. S., 26 R., FURN.; 12-3-4 rm. kitch.; 7 car gar.; bar inc.; $2,000 mo. inc.; reas. Consider trade by owner; L. bus at door. Address M Y 58, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—29 ROOMS, WILSON-av. district; a few doors from lake and Lincoln Park extension; furnished complete. Lower hall and 1,000 sq. ft. required. 828 Leland-av. Phone Edgewater 1346.

ROOMING HOUSE—BLDG., 45 RMS.; STRT. lease; best location, N. Side. No furniture or premium on lease to pay for; low rental; unusual opportunity; nr. transpor. Address K H 447, Tribune.

ROOMING HSE.—28 RMS.; LEASE 5 YRS. Rent $300. Income $8,400. All bskpg. with r. w. lest. Uptown location. Price $2,000. Terms.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 4662 Bdwy.

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RMG. HSE.—42 RMS., 2 STORES, 15 GAR. Best W.S. loc. R. $375; inc. $1,425; 10 y. l. Pr. $7,500. Tms. Largest exp. in years. Lipman & Steinbock, 160 N. La Salle.

RMG. HSE.—42 RMS., NR. I. C. AND L; rent $375; $5,500; cash $2,000. Hold—40 rms., $40 mo. $5,500. tms. BARNES, 30 N. Dearborn. Cen. 0731.

RMG. APT.—6 RMS., STM. HT., INC. $134. furn. $200 piano. 1523 W. Madison.

RUBBER STAMP BUSINESS FOR SALE. Good equipment, with printing outfit. Copyright, trademark. Cheap at $1,000. Address 260, Tribune.

SAUSAGE ROUTE—FOR SALE—INQUIRE at paper stand at Irving Park and Ashland.

SCHOOL STORE AND SANDWICH SHOP—Wond. oppor. for quick sale. 338 W. 69th. Went. 2243.

SHOE BUSINESS — FOR SALE — COUNTY seat city of 5,000 population. Best location and display windows in city. Same location for 28 years. A real bargain for quick sale. Am leaving city. Address W. G. Grove, Galena, Ill.

SHOE STORE—DOING WONDERFUL BUSIness, including old lease, at $95 a mo.; big living quarters; must have cash, so act quick. Address M G 105, Tribune.

SHOE STORE — GOOD LEASE, IN MAXwell-st. district. Apply Rm. 206, Lees Bldg., 19 S. Wells.

STA., SCH., CIG. STORE—LIV. RMS., NR. Howard L. Barr, $1,200. 7625 N. Paulina.

STORAGE AND FURNITURE BUSINESS—Long lease; low rent; inventory about $15,000; established 30 years; retiring. Address F 118, Tribune.

TEAROOM—NEAR DRAKE HOTEL; REAsonable price and rent. Address S F 354, Tribune.

THEATER—350 SEATS, FULLY EQUIPPED, doing gd. business. See owner, 2150 W. 22d.

TRUCKING BUS.—ON WEST SIDE; CITY and freight hauling; do not ang. unless you have $3,500 cash. Address E J 477, Tribune.

VARIETY EST. STORE—BEST OFFER OR sell stock and fixt.; unusual opp. Hemlock 6762.

VARIETY STORE—ON 63D, NR. HALSTED. Must be sold at once. Reas. Eng. 7206.

WELDING SHOP—MUST SELL ON ACcount of sickness; lease; best offer takes it. Address M C 133, Tribune.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Capable business man with $1,000 to $5,000 can control sale of profitable necessity in exclusive territory; need not be salesman or acquainted with our product, but good business man, capable of holding organization and earning $20,000 yearly. Business dignified and big enough to interest any one. If you are willing to locate in eastern, southern, or western state and can fill our requirements your future is assured. Write in confidence for personal interview or for details of our corporation and exclusive franchise. Address D E 28, Tribune.

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Exclusive state rights are now available on one of the most remarkable books ever published—Sheffiect. Having just completed its serial run in a great many daily newspapers, a growing and insistent demand exists for the story in book form. Outlets through book stores, banks, and house to house salesmen. Long profit margin. For exclusive state rights, only requirement is reasonable investment in books. Right man can cash in on this. Write at once, giving full information about self. IMPERIAL PRESS, Sugar Land, Texas.

WE OFFER FEW HIGH GRADE MEN, FInancially responsible, exceptionally good opportunity to engage in business on their own account, selling needful and best specialties of their kind. Articles sell all classes of high grade business men, physicians, surgeons, homes, clubs, etc. Applicant must have fair education, reasonably fluent talker, and financially able to invest around $1,500 for merchandise, maintain office, and manage salesmen. BELLSTROM MFG. CO., 348A N. Orden-av., Chicago.

SALARIED POSITION

With Interest in Firm.

An unusual opportunity for a live office executive and sales director to purchase interest in well known local firm manufacturing popular home utility. Thousands in successful operation. Unquestioned good will; $15,000 takes quarter interest. Address F 80, Tribune.

OWNER RETIRING.

WILL SELL OR LEASE
department store and building 75x125 ft., located on South Side, in German district; established over 20 successful years; doing $100,000 yearly business.
GLATT & MOLNER, Brokers,
2612 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 3600.

LARGE CORPORATION WANTS MEN TO open offices in eastern, also western states; manage salesmen, act as wholesale distributor for fast selling specialty; sells only $15 but nets merchants all lines hundreds of dollars; thousands satisfied users; right party should net $10,000 first year; $500 to $1,000 capital required to handle. See M. W. McConnell, Sherman Hotel.

A Going Business in Gary

for $3,000; this business is paying 50% and better on the investment; will require 1 day per month of your time; this proposition will stand rigid investigation and the above figures can be verified by 20 responsible merchants in Gary. Address M C 141, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—TO TAKE HALF INterest in $20,000 poultry farm and hatchery; too much business last year for size of hatchery; should have a 25,000 capacity to handle the business; full capacity guaranteed; will sell full interests if desired; owner has other business. Address D E 31, Tribune.

NEED CASH; WILL SACRIFICE ½ INTEREST for $10,000 to proper party with executive ability in specialty manufactured and guaranteed by large corporation. Sold nationally. Recent large earnings shows big future possibilities. References exchanged. For interview give phone. Address G 459, Tribune.

LOCATION FOR FIRST CLASS RESTAUrant, Harvard, Ill., never has had one. Fine brick building located on main street, rear end on route 19 and 23; lots of travel and no place to eat. Will sell or rent for term of years. Address D F 34, Tribune.

Exceptional Opportunity.

Man or woman, with or without serv., prominent cigar mfg.; wonderful organ.; $10,000 3d int. Harold, 214 W. Lake. State 5188.

A RARE CHANCE.

An opportunity to go into an established paying business; good location; $1,000 cash needed. Address S E 296, Tribune.

PARTY WITH ESTABLISHED BUSINESS wants man to invest cash ($5,000) for one-quarter int. Will bear strictest investigation; references exchanged; gentile only. Address B S 199, Tribune.

FURN. APTS., NEW BLDG.

Must sell quickly due to sickness; 1½ blks. I. C. and 63rd-st. district; sac. 6610 Kimbark-av.

FOR SALE—5 YR. LEASE, STORE AND fixtures; best loc. in city, opp. Drake hotel; wonderful opp. for any woman's line; selling because of other business. Address F 195, Tribune.

FIFTY MILLION TONS HIGH GRADE COMmercial sand and gravel deposit, showing 1-3 sand and 2-3 gravel; best location, adjoins this city. Inquire of J. A. Ryan, 515 S. Pearl-st., Janesville, Wis.

WILL SELL AT AUCTION JAN. 12TH AT 2 p. m., our $15,000 accessory stock and fixtures; poor health cause for selling. Williams & Company, 17 W. Jackson-st., Battle Creek, Mich.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Cafe; up to date fixtures; good location, 4523 Broadway. Phone Monroe 5540.

OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE 100 STORE route; this county; no selling; just distribute, collect. Write for detailed information. Peter Mfr. Co., Peris bldg., Floria, Pa.

MANUFACTURER OF SILK PILLOWS WILL sell or lease small established factory. Very reas. Located nr. Milwaukee-av. Address M C 129, Tribune.

FOR SALE—PICK-EQUIPPED 10-SEAT RESTaurant, good location, at Peoria; cash or terms. Address 209 Lehmann bldg., Peoria, Illinois.

GOING OUT OF BUS.; WILL SELL MY printing shop at real price. Est. bus. Act at once. L. V. 0191.

HIGH CLASS BUSINESS—CLEARING $300 month, for man or woman; investigate; $1,000 req. A. Modeland, 20 E. Jackson.

FOR SALE—75 RM. SUIT, FOR ROOMING nr. no side; $8,000 cash. 39 E. Ohio.

SMALL MACHINE SHOP—LEAVING CITY. Blacksmith, 523 N. Halsted. Hay. 2383.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

The owner of an established business producing a basic commodity for which there is a year-round and increasing demand—sold to chain stores, department stores, hospitals and drug stores—offers the business for improved, income-producing property in Chicago. The volume of sales is large and can be increased tremendously under aggressive management. Products are widely and favorably known and business will stand closest investigation. The owner desires to dispose of the property because of interests which occupy his entire time. This is a real opportunity. Don't waste your time answering unless you are in a position to swing a deal of considerable magnitude. Address O Y 411, Tribune.

8 RM. FLAT FULL OF ROOMERS: INDEpendent inc. for widow. 6130 Kenwood. 2d

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12 BIG SUNDAY PAPERS, $10.00.
4 lines (24 words), any classification. Circulation over 1½ million. Each additional 6 words, $2.50.

Atlanta American.	Houston Post.
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Test your proposition out with a trial 24 word ad in these ten leading papers. 6½ million readers insures profitable returns.

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A TEN DOLLAR AD

may put your proposition over. $10 pays for a 4 line 24 word classified ad, one Sunday in the following newspapers:

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Free catalogue showing other lists of newspapers and magazines sent on request. Ankrum Advertising Agency, 20 W. Jackson-blvd. Telephone Harison 3687-3688. Largest Classified Advertising Agency in the World.

NEW YORK CORPORATION—
Conducted by 3 thoroughly alive American executives (having broad, conservative business experience, ample capital, appropriate offices, bank and other references desired) New York and eastern states' exclusive representation of successful business concern in need of eastern connections and which offers long term contract with assurance of returns sufficient to justify intensive efforts of organized staff, promotions and experiments not considered. Communications strictly confidential. J. S. Barron, 475 5th-av., N. Y. City, N. Y.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR MANUFACTURers and jobbers to secure well rated accounts. We specialize selling goods on large scale to department and prominent general stores throughout the country. If you desire to sell this trade, we are in position to help dispose of your merchandise and open new accounts. For information address Postoffice Box T. 163 Madison Square Station, New York.

DIRECT
MAIL ADVERTISING.

Furniture dealer with live mailing list of 60,000 and equipment; will share with dealer in other line. A chance to cut your cost one-half. Address P G 114, Tribune.

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High grade business man will help plan sales campaign, contests, advr. budgets, surveys; manage business for estates or in any emergency under bond; organize corp., consolidations; reas. fee; rec. by biz. bus. men. For interview Address O Y 417, Tribune.

FOLDING BOX MANUFACTURER'S AGENT —To represent old and well established box firm, on liberal commission basis. Brokerage connections with established clientele, among folding box users, desired. Write at once for further information. Address D E 2, Tribune.

RELIABLE ORGANIZATION WILL MANufacture and distribute your invention on royalty or purchase outright. Send details by letter only. LESLIE F. MUTER COMPANY, 76th and Greenwood, Chicago, Ill.

A SNAPPY, RELIABLE KANSAS CITY sales organization wants articles or lines for house to house and to merchants in K. C. and larger Mo. and Kans. towns. Address G 369, Tribune.

Well Established Concern

Would like to take on a line of novelties for New England states. MARTIN SCHUMAN, Box 674, Woonsocket, R. I.

I LANDED $7,000,000 IN ORDERS BY LETter last year; have some spare time; can write good selling copy for you. Address D E 29, Tribune.

ORGANIZATION WILL ACT AS YOUR NEW York representative. Personal service; office, warehouse, trucking facilities. Address D F 28, Tribune.

SEATTLE MFG. AGENT WANTS CHICAGO factory connection for Wash. and Ore.; brokerage or jobbing basis. D. J. Houran, Pier 4, Seattle, Wash.

ADVERTISE—218 RURAL NEWSPAPERS, 28 words $7.50; additional lines (7 words) $1.50. Business getter. Insertion guaranteed. Lists free. Roberts Agency, Forreston, Ill.

GENERAL REAL ESTATE TAX AND SPEcial assessment information furnished; also lists of property owners made up. Address F 161, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT RETURNING to Italy will represent manufacturer of novelties and other lines. F. Costa, 230 S. Clark-st. Phone Monroe 1859.

WANTED—A LADIES READY-TO-WEAR store; to locate in town of 3,000. Big surrounding territory. No up-to-date store here now. Address D E 44 Tribune.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT man to locate in town of 3,000 on hard road. Excellent opportunity. Address D E 45, Tribune.

ADVERTISE 272 DIFFERENT COUNTRY newspapers, 28 words $10. Business getter. Lists free. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

PATENTS PROCURED — EASY TERMS. Booklet free; practical inventions financed or marketed. Sanders, 558 S. Clark-st.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR WORK; SUBMIT your problem to us; no charge.
ENGINEERS MFG. CO., 10 N. JEFFERSON.

WE WANT TO BUY JOBS OF TOILET goods and druggists' supplies. EDGAR E. KAHN, INC., 20 W. 22d-st., New York City.

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ALSO LESSONS IN DRESSMAKING.
39 W. ADAMS, ROOM 88.

ORGANIZE YOUR BUSINESS. PROTECT your private interests. Information free. Address E 442, Tribune.

CHEMIST — EXPERT, OFFERS ANALYSIS, investigations, duplications, guaranteed formulae. Address M H 301, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED.

WANTED—ROOMING HOUSE OR SMALL hotel in Chicago; will give $5,000 equity in corner residence with lot 150x200 on Sheridan-rd. in Kenosha, Wis., balance cash. WATSON BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
5624 Irving Park-blvd.
Branch Office, 5525 Belmont-av.

WANTED—GARAGE.

$3,000 cash down payment; 70 more spaces; net $400 more month; 5-10 yr. lease; rent reas.; no brok. Address F 201, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE, 39 YRS. AGE, EXPERIENCED all phases selling and executive work, has capital to invest in high class, profitable business where control can be secured. Address M J 527, Tribune.

WILL FINANCE ON PROFIT-SHARING BAsis the advertising of any article suitable for sale through agents or specialty salesmen. Address F 140, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—MODERN IRON WORKing machinery and motors for cash up to $50,000 to be moved. Address M G 305, Tribune.

CIGAR STAND—LOOP LOBBY FOR MYSELF. I am no broker. A. Berker, 368 E. 61st-st. Phone Normal 8317.

DRY CLEANING PLANT OR LAUNDRY—Wanted—Est., or have cash and inc. prop. in exch. for same. Address F 318, Tribune.

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EXPERT CHEMIST WILL BUY FULL OR part interest in paying business. Address F 372, Tribune.

WANTED—CIGAR, NEWS STAND IN HOtel off. bldg. Address F 63, Tribune.

WANTED—HARDWARE STORE, CITY OR country. Address G 247, Tribune.

WANTED—CIGAR STAND, LOOP LOBBY preferred. Address G 433, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD HAND LAUNDRY. WRITE fully. Address M S 362, Tribune.

WANT RMG. HSE., DELC OR CONF., FOR W. S. two flat eq. Address E F 517, Tribune.

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SINGING CANARIES, $4 UP; CAGES, $2.50 up. Alpha Floral Co., 4701 Lake Park-av.

TALKING PARROT AND CAGE, $45. KEYstone 10020.

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RED PERSIAN QUEEN—PROVEN MOTHER. 2 yrs. old; ped.; also Silver Queen, 11 mo. old., ped.; very cheap, or exch. for nice black, blue, or brown tabby, male. Call Sun. or eves., Elmhurst 247-M.

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BEAUTIFUL PERSIAN CATS, VERY CHEAP. Crawford 0342. 3222 W. 22d-st.

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MAIN STORE
LARGEST DOG SHOP IN CHICAGO.
PRE-INVENTORY WEEK.

Ped. Police Pups.: $7	Ped. Pekes: $25
Bostons: $10	Fox Bull Terr.: $5
Collie Shep.: $5	Poodles: $5
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ASSORTED OUT PED. KENNEL OF GROWN PED. CHOWS. ANY REASONABLE OFFER ACCEPTED. ALSO GROWN POLICE, WIRES, BOBTAILS, COLLIES, PED. BOSTONS, AIREDALES. WATCH DOGS, $5.
SPECIAL SALE.
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ALWAYS OPEN. INC. SUNDAY, 10 P. M.
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LARGEST KENNELS IN ILLINOIS.

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PD. ENG. BULLS: $40	AIREDALES: $8
PED. PEKES: $15	ASSORTED PUPS: $12
PED. WIRE FOX: $15	DOBERMANNS. CHP.
Fighting Bulls: $5	SCOTTISH TER. Chp.

1,000 DOGS, PUPS, BOUGHT, SOLD, 1,000 GROWN DOGS, ALL BREEDS.

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CHOWS — MOTOR ON CEMENT ROAD TO door of Grasmere Farm, Barrington, for your chow puppy; champion stock; very reasonable, or telephone MR. BROCKWAY at Barrington 335, and he will bring puppy to you on approval, or call EUGENE BYFIELD at Hotel Sherman.

PED. BOSTONS, ALL AGES: PED. PEKES, wire and smooth fox terriers, collie pups also ped. and reg. French bull, 2 yrs. old, 14 lbs., show type. Hirsch's Dog Shop, 1807 W. Madison-st.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS, PUPPIES and grown stock; exceptional breeding and quality; males 5 mos. Also beauk, new litter. Winshire Wire Kennels, 4847 W. 24th-pl. Ph. Cicero 3929-J.

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SHEPHERDS, BLACK AND TAN POLICE puppies, 9 weeks old, sired by champ Cito von der Markiseste; full pedigree. Phone Beverly 7076.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS, CHAMPION stock, $50 up; world possesses no better. Glenwild Borzoi Kennels, 7450 Greenview-av. Sheldrake 8404.

IMPORTED ENGLISH BULL, FEMALE champion bred, soon due. Must sell. Graham, 7 E. 23d-st. Victory 0516 evenings.

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RED CHOWS, $35; BOSTON GR. POLICE, $15; Great Danes, chp.; Fox and Bull Terrs., $3; Watchdogs, $5. 3330 MILWAUKEE-AV.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED CHOW PUPPIES, exceptionally fine. WOLO FARM KENNELS, Wheaton, Ill. Phone Wheaton 874.

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPS, MALES AND females from blue ribbon stock; reasonable. T. F. Weible, 4238 Cottage Grove.

BEAUT. COLLIE PUPS—FARM RAISED, AT ½ value; $6, m.; $3, fem.; C. O. D. on approval. Loveland Farm, Lancaster, Wis.

CHOW PUPS, BY MRS. HOOVER'S FAMOUS show winner; selling cheap. Apt. 17, 523 Brompton-av., near 3600 Sheridan-rd.

EXTRA STOCK — HIGHLY TRAINED GERM. police dogs, inc. pups; must sell. Von Olderhove strain; reas. 2259 N. Leclaire.

PEDIGREED POLICE PUPPIES; 2½ MOS. old, $20; 7 months, $50. 8518 Dante-av. South Chicago 2228.

POLICE PUPS, BEAUTIES, 3 MONTHS; sired by internat. champ. Must sell today. Mills, 902 W. 76th-st. Ph. Radcliffe 2932.

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CLOSING OUT HIGH GRADE CHOW PUPpies and grown dogs. Call today. $25 up. Chow Farm, 3922 N. 72d-ct.

CHOW PUPS, DARK RED, 3-4 MOS. OLD; highly pedigreed. Reas. 7230 Luella-av. Hyde Park 3530.

GERMAN POLICE DOG—MALE, PEDIgreed, 2 years old, good watch dog. University 9143.

WANTED TO BUY—POODLE, WHITE SILK female; give age and price. Address D E 38, Tribune.

CHOW PUPPIES—RED PED. 4247 N. Winchester-av. Graceland 9465.

POLICE DOG—MALE, 18 MOS.; REAS. TO good home. 2706 59th-ct. Ph. Cicero 2148R.

LLEWELYN SETTER—1 YR. OLD; MALE; very reas. Wellington 3603.

PED. AIRDALE PUPS; CHEAP. CALL eve. 2058 State-st., nr. Armit. 2d flr. rear.

HUGE POLICE DOG—WOND. WATCHER; 18 mos.; sacrif. to good home. Alby. 6663.

BOSTON PUPPIES, PEDIGREED; 3 MOS. old; cheap. 718 W. 61st-pl., 1st flat.

CHOWS, RED PUPPIES, 8 WKS. OLD; very reasonable. 5941 W. Patterson-av.

GERMAN POLICE DOG FOR SALE; LEAVing city. Call Yards 3330.

CHOWS—6 BEAUT. PUPS. CHAMP. STOCK, very reas. 2756 Warren-av. West. 2143.

DALMATIAN PUPS FOR SALE—WONDERfully bred. Elmes Farm, Libertyville, Ill.

POLICE DOG—FULL BLOODED, CHEAP, 5 months old. 3408 N. Harding-av.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS, PUPPIES, PED. Imported Sires. Reas. 5646 Michigan-av.

GERMAN POLICE PUPS, 2 AND 10 MOS., $25 and up. 1416 Diversey-pkwy.

PEKINGESE PEDIG., TINY REDS, REAS. 2254 La Crosse. Berkshire 5183.

DOG—POLICE, MALE, 1-YR. OLD; LIKES children; barg. 4044 W. 26th-st.; rear.

IRISH TERRIERS, 4 MOS., BRED FROM imp. stock. O'Keefe, 7429 S. Michigan-av.

PEDIGREED PEKINGESE DOGS; REASONable. 2319 Belmont-av.

POLICE PUP — THOROUGHBRED, PEDIgreed and registered. 1614 W. 61st-st.

POMERANIAN PUPS, 3 MOS. OLD; TOY MINIS. 5923 S. Spaulding. Republic 0076.

CHOW CHOW PUPPIES, PEDIGREED, VERY reasonable. Phone Newcastle 1721.

CHOWS, PED. RED, BLACK, CREAM, REAsonable. 5736 Manton-av. Pensacola 8462.

TOY FEMALE BOSTON TERRIER, 3 MOS. old; perf. mark. Chean. Ravenswood 6144.

POLICE MALE, YEARLING, TRAINED, $50; silver pups, $25. 4537 S. Halsted-st.

TOY BOSTONS, BAT EARS, SCREW TAILS, Private. Seeley 6527. 1610 Jackson-blvd.

PED. TOY BOSTONS—PRIVATE PARTY; reas. prices. 1502 Wilson. Bay. 0536.

PARTICOL. PEKE, MALE, $35; BLENHEIM Spaniel pups, $25. Sanford, 5634 Calumet.

CHOW PUPS; HOME RAISED; PED. RED or black; reas. 2907 N. Sacramento-av.

BEAUTIFUL RUSSIAN WOLF HOUNDS; reasonable. 3010 Wallace-st.

FINEST SELECTION BOSTON TERRIERS in city; reas. prices. 4610 N. Clark.

PED. LONG HAIR PEKINGESE, MALE, red, 6 mo. hs. brk. Tel. Van B. 2613.

BOSTON TOY BULLDOG, MALE, WELL marked. Mrs. Peter Lux, Lemont, Ill.

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPS. L. F. LEFEBURE, Fairfax, Ia.

2 POLICE DOGS, PED.; ONE 2 YRS., 1 5 mos.; sell very reas. 1834 Jackson-blvd.

GERMAN SHEPHERD POLICE, MALE, 11 mos. old, highly ped. Hyde Park 6676.

BOSTON BULL PUPPIES, 3 MOS. OLD, with papers. Sunnyside 8641. TIGNOR.

FRENCH POODLE PUPPIES — THOROUGHbreds, 6 wks. old, $15. 5541 S. Meade-av.

GERMAN POLICE DOG, FEMALE, 9 MOS., very reas. 1234 S. Harding-av. 2d flr.

PED. CHOW PUPS, SIRED FROM HOOVER Kennels. 7235 Constance, Mid. 6687.

POLICE PUPS, HEALTHY, PAPERS GUAR. C. O. D. $8. L. Mortimer, Catawba, Wis.

Poultry.

$50 TAKES 40 LAYING WHITE LEG. PULlets. 232 N. Pine-av. Mans. 1799.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—WHITE MICE; CHEAP. 800 Berkshire 2343.

BILLIARDS AND BOWLING.

BILLIARD TABLES NEW OR REBUILT, AT prices and terms that meet all conditions. Buy direct from manufacturer and get best quality and lowest prices. Everything in Billiard and Bowling Supplies. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 623 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 4020.

SEVERAL 3 LIGHT BILLIARD TABLE FIXtures. Cue racks, sign, cigar and wall case, linoleum, also tables; good lease. Call Delaware 1887.

REBUILT AND NEW TABLES, LOWEST prices; best terms. Small tables $15 up. National Billiard Supply Co., 1723 Lake-st.

NEW AND USED BILLIARD TABLES. Low Prices. Easy Terms.
KEEFE & HAMER CO., 17 N. Wabash-av.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

Special January Sale.

New or rebuilt marine and outboard motors. Stock complete and prices lowest of the year.
W. L. MASTERS & CO.
800 N. Clark-st.

STORE FIXTURES.

JULIUS BENDER, INC.

901-913 W. MADISON-ST.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST
STORE AND OFFICE
FIXTURE HOUSE.
Best Values in

DRUG STORE.	CIGAR STORE.
SODA FOUNTAIN.	CANDY STORE.
BAKERY.	LUNCHROOM.
JEWELRY.	FLORIST.
FLOOR CASES.	MEAT MARKET.
OFFICE FURNITURE.	DELICATESSEN.

All Fixtures.

Special Fixtures
Made to Order.

SEE US FIRST.
TIME PAYMENT IF DESIRED.
FLOOR PLANS AND ESTIMATES FREE.

PHONE MONROE 1710

Butcher-Delicatessen Fixt.

Good used ice boxes, plain and glass protected counter, racks, etc., cheap. See these fixtures bf. you buy. 2232 W. Lake. Seeley 0041

FOR SALE—AT SHELDRAKE HOTEL: 10 ft. cigar case and back bar; 10 ft. soda fountain; 8 ft. all-plate candy case; 1 Hoffman & Hoke popcorn machine.

PARTITIONS, RAILINGS.

Special cabinet work. HUFFNER & CO. Mfrs., 4511 W. Grand-av. Belmont 8347.

2—8 FT. SHOW CASES, 1 CIGAR CASE, wall fixture, 6 ft. soda fount., cash reg., elec. billiard sign, C. S. MEAD, 1469 Elinwood. Des Plaines. Des Plaines 4484.

FLORIST'S FIXTURES COMPLETE, UP TO date, including ice box, tables, ribbon cases, floor cases, etc., to be removed cheap. 511 Milwaukee-av., nr. N. Halsted-st.

BUTCHER BOY ICE BOX, 8X10, PERF. CON. $65; small safe, desks, Burroughs adding machine, etc.; cheap. BREAKSTONE, 2110 Wabash-av. Oxen Sunday.

$350 NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, PRACtically new. Also hanging ceiling fan. Apply Black & Black, 308 S. Dearborn.

BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBERS' FIXTURES new and used; easy payments. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Ph. Diversey 0200.

ABOUT 1100 FT. SECT. OAK AND GLASS office partitions and linoleum. Apply P. J. PIPER, 1417 W. Jackson. Haymkt. 9416.

FIXTURES—COMPLETE SET FOR READYto-wear store, including window figures and sewing machine. Wabash 7175.

NATL. CASH REGISTER, MAHOG.; COST $225. Will sac. Spaulding 3793.

DELICAT. STORE OUTFIT, COMP., 50C ON dollar; 6 pl. gl. showcases. 1434 S. Wabash.

FOR SALE—STEAM TABLE, COMPLETE. Nevada 7483.

BAKERY FIXT.—NEW OR USED, ALSO ovens, machinery, tools. 1012 W. Lake.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

SACRIFICE SALE

Store Fixtures, New, Used.

Grocery, Delicatessen, Confectionery, Restaurant, Lunchroom, Bakery, Drug Store, Gents' Furnishing, Millinery, Cigar, Florist, Ice Cream Parlor Fixtures, Soda Fountain and hundreds of other articles.
CASH OR TIME PAYMENT.
ADOLPH BENDER,
509-17 Milwaukee-av., cor. N. Halsted-st.

AMERICAN
STORE FIXTURE CO.

121-125-127 S. HALSTED-ST.
NEAR ADAMS. MONROE 5540.
10 floor cases 9 ft. and 10 ft. $6.00 per ft. Also cigar cases and candy cases at low prices.

STORE FIXTURES—LOWEST PRICES IN city. See us first; on monthly payments; every kind of store fixture or complete outfits ready to install; new or used. Prompt delivery.
CHAS. BENDER CO.,
608 14 N. Wells-st. Superior 2361.

EVERY BUSINESS

that needs fixtures, used or new, should buy them now and save money. Largest, cheapest, large, clean stock to select from. Priced very low.
Standard Store Fixture Co.,
840-842 W. MADISON-ST.

INVENTORY SALE.

Lunchroom, butcher, delicatessen, and cigar outfits greatly reduced for quick clearance. Used and rebuilt fixtures very reasonably priced. Terms arranged to suit.
CHICAGO STORE FIXTURE EXCH.,
1715-1714 S. State-st.

CANDY STORE FIXTURES.

Beautiful, elegant, tasteful, new and complete; also suitable for cafe room or confectionery shop. 3966 N. Clark. Wellington 2020.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BARGAIN PRICES.

5 gasoline wat. pumps, prac. new, $150 ea. $50 gal. white or green pa

8 PAGES OF COMICS

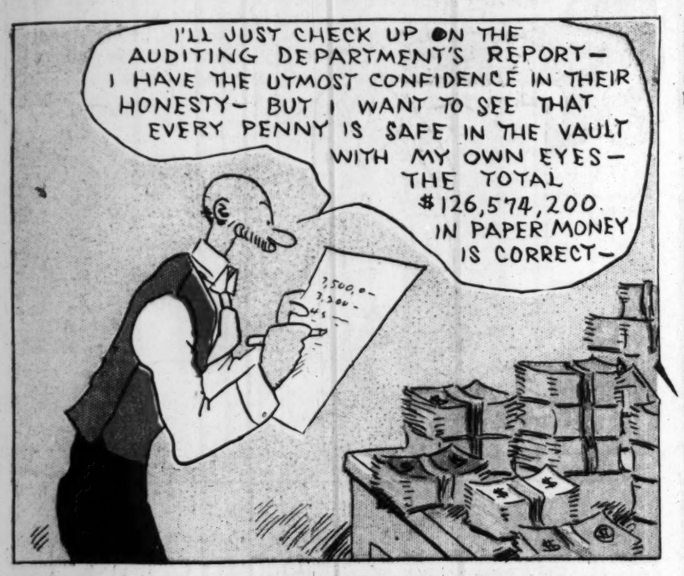
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

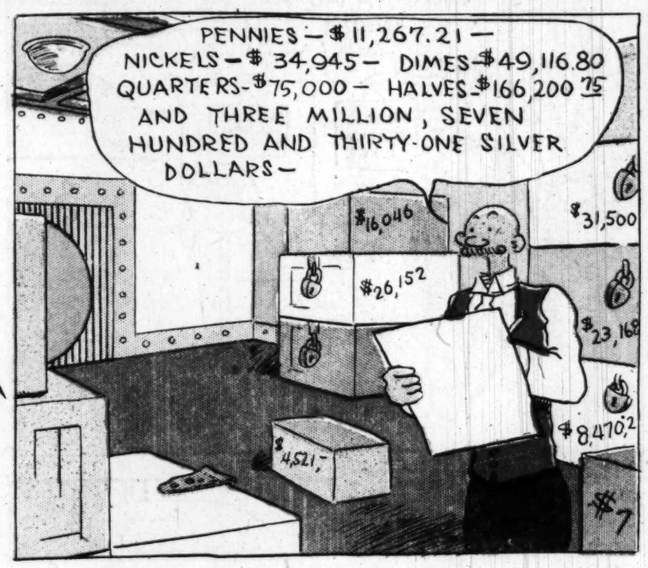
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

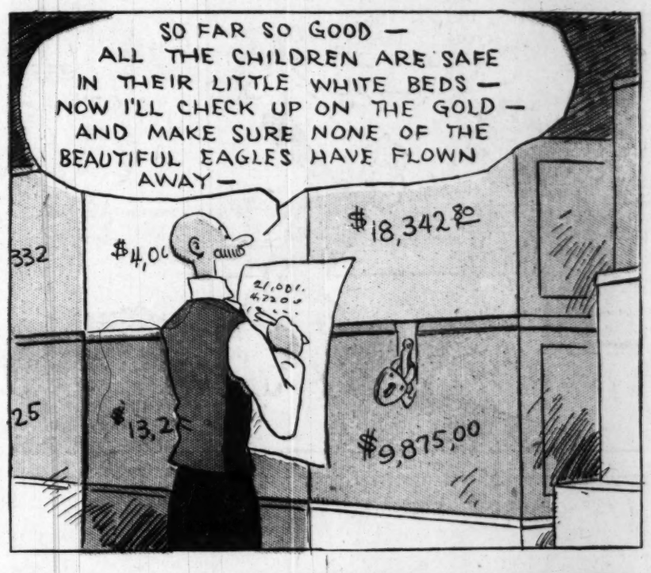
8 PAGES OF COMICS

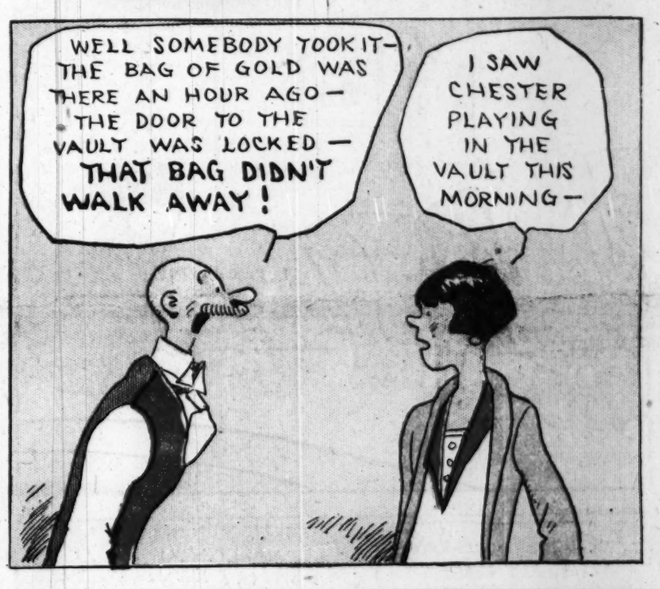
JANUARY 8, 1928

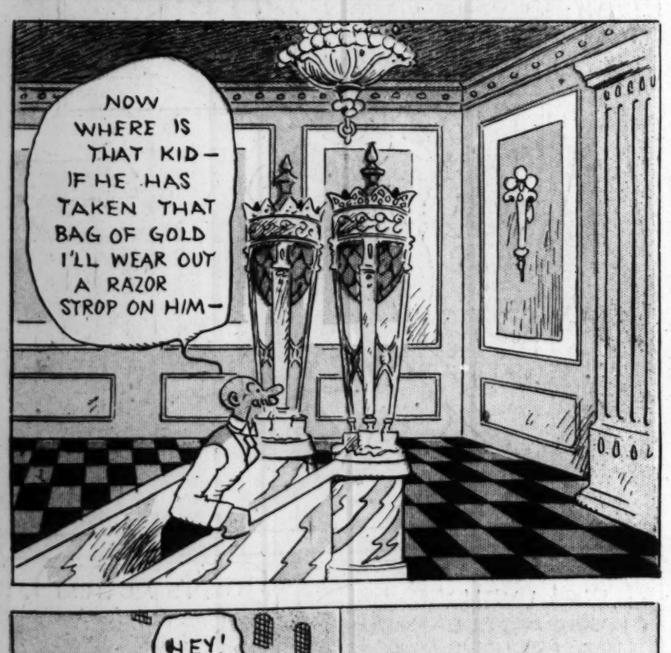
THE GUMPS

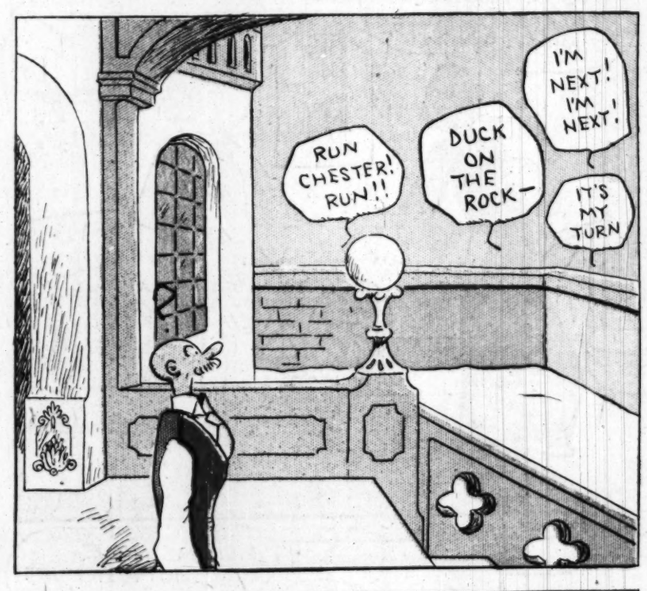


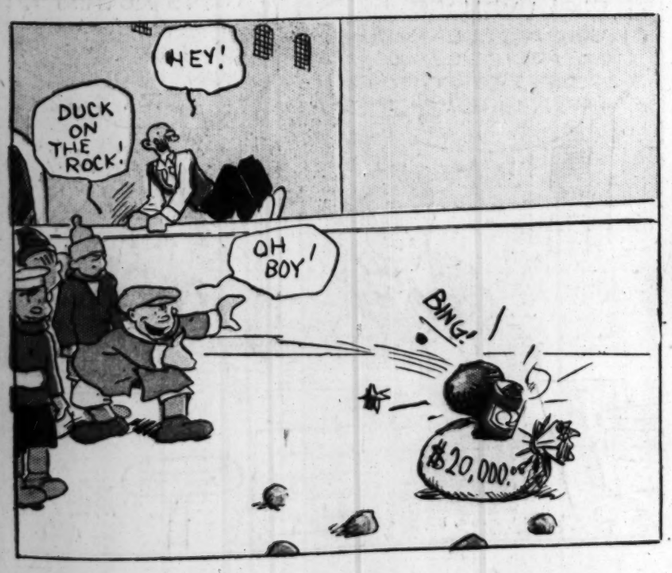


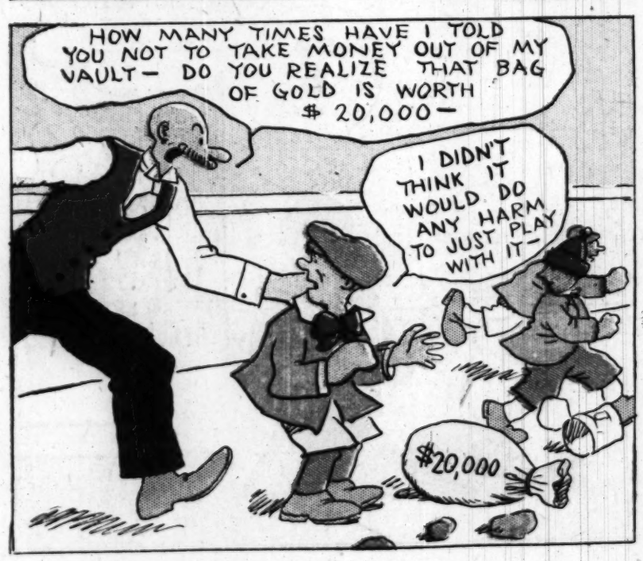












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HAROLD TEEN

HM! WHADDYE KNOW ABOUT THAT? THERE'S A IDEA I KIN USE — YES SIR!

"INDIFFERENCE" FUNNY I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT BEFORE - 'AT'S WHAT GET'S 'EM — TH' HERO IN THIS BOOK HAS SHOWED ME HOW — AND HOW!

FIGHT FIRE WITH FIRE - 'ATS TH' IDEA - TH' QUEEN HAS BEEN INDIFFERENT WITH ME FOR MANY MOONS AND GETTIN' AWAY WITH IT!

HOT DOGS

FILLING STATION 100 FT.

DELIVER ALL GOODS IN REAR

DO NOT DISTURB

DO NOT SPARK HERE

I'VE BEEN DOIN' ALL TH' LEADING AND GETTIN' CHASED BACK TO MY NEUTRAL CORNER — "INDIFFERENT" THAT'S GONNA BE ME ALL OVER — FROM NOW ON SHES GONNA COME TO ME!

SPACE HERE FOR ONE MORE, SHEIKIE - YOU MUS' COME OVER

THANKS - THIS SEAT IS PLENTY SOFT - NICE WEATHER WE'RE HAVIN'

HAS MY LITTLE CANDY LAMBS A GROUCH ON?

HEY! NIX! NIX, LILLUMS DON'T MUSS MY HAIR!

SMILE, BOY FRIEND, SMILE! THERE THAT'S MUCH BETTER!

HA! HA! H'YA TSK! TSK! — DOGGONIT, QUEEN — CUT IT OUT!

THAT'S ALL NOW - I DON'T FEEL LIKE CUTTIN' UP!

I WANT YOU TO SEE MY NEW HAT - I DON'T KNOW WHETHER I'LL KEEP IT OR NOT!

WELL! MAKE UP YOUR MIND — I CAN'T POSE ALL NIGHT!

TEE! HEE! I HOPE IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE THAT ON ME!

JUST KEEP IT ON A MOMENT WHILE WE TRY THIS NEW RECORD - CROSS PATCH!

AW! --

NOW GIVE ONE OF YOUR 'CUTEY IMITATIONS OF PRETTY - ISN'T THAT CLEVER!

OWOO DOO OWOO

OWOO DOO OO

?

?

OWOO OO

LILLUMS! HAVE YOU GOT A LICENSE FOR THAT NEW DOG OF YOURS YET?

POP! I WONDER HOW A FELLA WOULD GO ABOUT BEING INDIFFERENT TO A GIRL!

THEY'S NOTHIN' EASIER, SON — STAY FAR FAR AWAY FROM HER!

GEDUNK SUNDAE DELICIOUS AND HOW

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LARL ED

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 8, 1928

Moon Mullins

MOON IZ A CHUMP!

PSST! SPEAK QUEEK, MONSIEUR- ZE LAST OF ZE CROWN JEWELS OF THE LATE CZAR OF ALL ZE RUSSIANS.
QUEEK! I AM IN DIFFICULTY- HOW MOOCH DO YOU OFFER.

WELL, I AINT GOT BUT TEN BUCKS AND MY LANDLADY'S GIVE ME THAT TO BUY A TURKEY= SHE'S HAVIN' COMPANY TONIGHT.
SIR- BECAUSE I LIKE YOUR FACE = I SHALL GIFF IT TO YOU FOR $9.45 = TAKE IT, AND LET ZE LANDLADY'S GUESTS EAT RABBIT TONIGHT, MONSIEUR.

LOOK, MULLINS- AT THE BARGAIN I PICKED UP. A JEWEL FROM THE LATE CZAR OF RUSSIA'S CROWN.
HOLY SMOKE, THE CZAR MUSTA HAD TWO JEWELS! LETS TAKE 'EM OVER TO THE JEWELER AND SEE HOW MUCH WE STUNG THAT GUY FOR.
VOTE FOR SIG SCHLAGER THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

WHADDYA THINK OF THIS, JOHN? RIGHT DIRECT FROM THE CZAR'S CROWN.
AND THIS STONE, MR. MALONE IS FROM THE CROWN OF THE LATE CZARINA.

YOU BOYS ARE GOOFEY- THE ONLY CROWNS THOSE THINGS ARE FROM- IS FROM THE CROWN OF A LATE POP BOTTLE.

FOR A WISE GUY LIKE ME - WHAT A JOHN J. CHUMP I TURNED OUT TO BE.

SAY, EMMY- I GOT SOMETHIN' TO TELL YOU.
TELL ME LATER, MOONSHINE- THE DUKE OF FINOODLE IS HERE FOR DINNER- GO DOWN TO THE PARLOR AND ENTERTAIN HIM UNTIL I PRETTY UP A BIT.

WELL, I'LL BE A SONOVA GUN!

COME ON WITH ME, BIG BOY = YOU'RE GONNA GET SOME STARS IN YOUR CROWN

JUST LOOK AT THE BEAUTIFUL ROSES THE DUKE BROUGHT ME, AND THE CARD SAYS— "TO THE GIRL OF MY DREAMS"
WHY- AH- WHERE IS THE DUKE?

AW, HE'S LYIN'—
LYING? HOW DARE YOU SAY THE DUKE IS LYING!

WELL, IF HE AINT LYIN' - HE'S PICKED HISSELF UP, EMMY- TH' LAST I SEEN OF HIM HE WAS LYIN' ON TH' WALK.
FOR PITY SAKES!

Willard

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Little Orphan Annie

WE WILL SPARE YOU, IF YOU WILL SURRENDER THAT FORT-

BLAH! IF YUH WANT THIS FORT SO MUCH, COME AN' GET IT - JUST TRY AN' GET IT-

IRISH CONFETTI- for EMERGENCY ONLY-

HAROLD GRAY

DOG-GONE IT- JUST AS THINGS WERE GOIN' GOOD THAT GANG RAN ME OFF TH' CORNER YESTERDAY AN' STOLE MY STAND - BUT WHAT CAN I DO 'GAINST ALL THOSE TOUGHS? THEY CAN'T KEEP ME FROM SELLIN' PAPERS, THOUGH-

I'VE GOT JUST AS MUCH RIGHT ON THIS CORNER AS YOU BIRDS - SEE?

G'WAN! YUH AIN'T GOT ANY RIGHTS 'ROUND HERE - DIDN'T I TELL YUH TO STAY OFF DIS CORNER?

AW, SOCK HER!

COME ON - LEGGO THEM PAPERS!

WE'LL LEARN YUH SOMETHIN'-

NOW BEAT IT AN' DON'T COME BACK-

YUH BIG BULLY- I'LL GET YOU GOOD 'FORE I GET THROUGH- YOU'LL SEE-

DOG-GONED THIEVES! THEY CAN'T STEAL MY PAPERS LIKE THAT- HMM-M-M-M---- LEAPIN' LIZARDS! WHAT LUCK!!!

-YI... YI.. YI..

HEY! WHATCHER TRYIN' TO DO? GET YERSELF RUN OVER?

YOU --- *☆!!!!! ??? LITTLE !!!

GET HER!

YA-A-AH! I TOLD YUH I'D FIX YUH- HOW D'YUH LIKE IT?

ALL RIGHT- NOW LET 'EM FOLLOW ME - THEY'LL HAVE TO CRAWL THROUGH THIS HOLE ONE AT A TIME - THAT'S ALL I ASK-

COME ON, YOU BIRDS - I SEEN HER GO THROUGH HERE - WE'VE GOT HER NOW -

THERE! GUESS THAT'LL MAKE YUH PULL IN YER NECK-

HUH! THINK THEY CAN RUIN MY BUSINESS AN' GET BY WITH IT, EH? AN' THEY TELL YUH TO FORGIVE AN' FORGET - HUH! NOT WHILE I'VE GOT MY HEALTH - IF YER TOO PROUD, OR SCARED, TO FIGHT FOR WHAT'S YOURS YUH DON'T D'SERVE TO HAVE ANYTHING-

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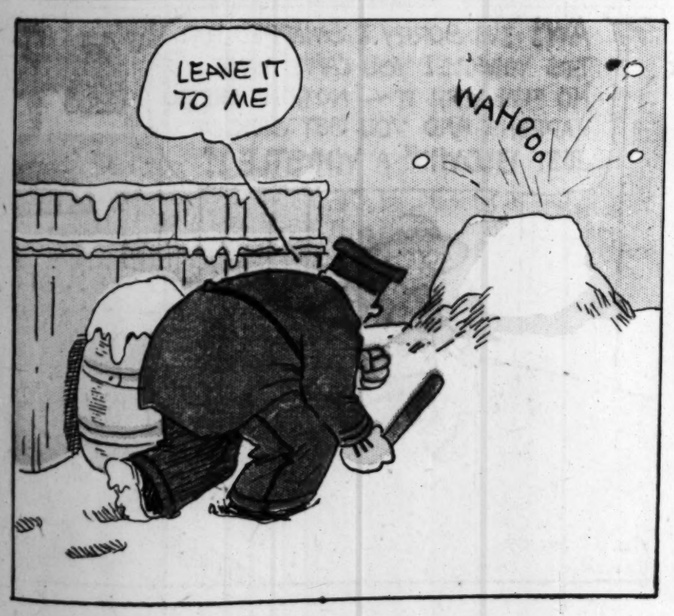
Smitty.



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WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

I'LL PLAY ANYTHING YOU FELLERS WANT ON THIS WHISTLE! COME ON NOW WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO PLAY ??

PLAY CHECKERS!

PLAY FOOTBALL!

PLAY ANYTHING EXCEPTIN' THAT DARN WHISTLE!

I GOT TWO BASEBALL MITTS FOR CHRISTMAS SPUD!! I'LL SWAP YOU ONE FOR THAT CLASSY WHISTLE!

OH BOY! YOU'RE ON!!!

GOSH! SOUNDS SWELL!! JUST GET A LOAD O'THIS!!

TWEEEEET!

ONE MORE SQUEAK OUT OF THIS RADIO AND OUT TH' WINDOW SHE GOES — DANG- — TH' DANG-DANG!

WONDER HOW LOUD SHE'LL GO??

TWEEEET

THERE - THAT SETTLES IT- -ER- WELL, I'LL BE —!! - IT WAS ONLY THAT BRAT BLOWIN' AN INFERNAL WHISTLE — !!!

TWEEET

CRASH!

TWEEET!

SQUEEK

SQUEEEK

HEY!

SQUEE

SQUEEEK

WHOA

SQUEEEE

TWEEEET!

THERE GOES TH' WHISTLE! COME ON JOE — WE'LL GRAB OUR LUNCH!!

HO-HUM! IT'S ABOUT TIME!

I HOPE TH' MISSUS PUT A PICKLE IN ME LUNCH BOX TODAY!

TWEEEET!

HEY- YOU BOHUNKS, GIT BACK ON TH' JOB! T'AIN'T LUNCH TIME FOR AN HOUR YET! THAT'S JUST A FOOL KID BLOWIN' HIS WHISTLE!!!

POLICE STATION

TWEEET

STATION

COME ON, MEN! YOU HEARD THAT WHISTLE — SOMEONE'S IN TROUBLE!!

AW! I'M SORRY I SWAPPED FOR THIS WHISTLE! YOU CAN'T HAVE NO FUN WITH IT — NOTHIN' EVER HAPPENS AND YOU GET SICK OF JUST BLOWIN' A WHISTLE!!

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
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BRANNER

DIRTY DALTON SLIPS ONE OVER ON TEXAS SLIM

ZZZZZ

MISS JESSIE - WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THE TWO OF US TAKIN' A NICE JOLLY TROLLY RIDE TONIGHT, HUH?

NO THANKS. MISS JESSIE AND ME ARE GOIN' SKATIN' - MR. DALTON - WE'LL HAVE TO WORRY ALONG WITHOUT YOU.

OH NO - I'LL TAG ALONG AND GIVE YOU SOME SUGGESTIONS. I USED TO BE THE CHAMPION SKATER OF MEXICO CITY.

WE NEED SOME LESSONS, MR. DALTON - BOTH TEXAS AND I ARE BEGINNERS, YOU KNOW.

YOU ARE SO KIND, MR. DALTON.

DON'T MENTION IT, JESSIE - NOW, SLIM - WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?

SHOW ME HOW TO START OUT.

JUST KEEP MOVIN' LIKE THAT. THAT'S THE STUFF.

GOLLY - HOW DO YOU STEER THESE THINGS? THEY DON'T SEEM TO GUIDE RIGHT.

THIN ICE

THIN ICE

WHEW! I MISSED THAT HOLE AGAIN

THIN ICE

UH!

THIN ICE

DIRTY!

SAY, TEXAS - THE NEXT TIME YOU HOLLER AT ME IN PUBLIC DON'T CALL ME DIRTY! SAVVY?

I'LL CALL YOU WORSE'N THAT THE NEXT TIME YOU SHOVE ME IN PUBLIC.

WHY, TEXAS.

I HOPE DIRTY TRIES TO PASS OFF THOSE LAST WEEK'S TRANSFERS AND THE MOTORMAN WRAPS HIS CONTROLLER AROUND HIS NECK - THE BIG STIFF!

FRED HARMAN

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 8, 1928

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Gasoline alley

SKEEZIX, YOU KEEP OUT O' THE SUN OR YOU MELT YOURSELF ALL DOWN.

THAT DOESN'T HURT, RACHEL, THERE'S LOTS MORE SNOW.

AUNT RACHEL, MA WANTS ME TO AST YOU IS YOU GOIN' OVA TO M'AM' ORCHID'S SEANCE THIS EVENIN'?

I IS, ANTHACITE, ONLY MOSE IS TAKIN' ME, TELL HER.

LE'S MAKE A SNOW FORT, SKEEZIX.

I TELL YOU, LE'S MAKE A BIG FAT SNOW MAN.

HE'S GOIN' TO BE FAT ALL RIGHT.

THAT ISN'T GOIN' TO LOOK LIKE A SNOW MAN - IT LOOKS LIKE A SNOW WOMAN.

I GOT A IDEA- WE'LL MAKE RACHEL! YOU WAIT A MINUTE.

HERE'S A CHUNK O' COAL AN' WE CAN STICK SOME SNOW EYES ONTO IT.

THIS'LL BE HER CAP.

GREAT SCOTT! HOW DID YOU GET SO BLACK BUILDING A SNOW MAN?

ANTHACITE AN' I BUILT RACHEL AN' HER COLOR CAME OFF.

MOSE, AFTA HEARIN' SO MUCH ABOUT THAT BIG GHOST O' AGNES MY KNEES IS WOBBLY. I IS SCARED.

NEVA YOU MIND RACHEL. I AIN'T GOIN' LET NOTHIN HURT YOU.

GLORY BE! THERE SHE IS NOW.

HELP! HELP!

GOOD NIGHT!

MISTA WALT, I JES' SEEN A GHOST RIGHT OUT IN OUR YARD, SURE AS YOU'RE BORN! A BIG ONE!

YOU DON'T SAY, RACHEL. DID HE CHASE YOU IN?

I'LL GO OUT AND INVESTIGATE THIS APPARITION. I HAVEN'T SEEN ONE FOR A LONG TIME.

MY BUT YOU IS A BRAVE MAN, MISTA WALT! I WOULDN'T GO OUT AGAIN FOR A MULTIMILLION DOLLAS.

THE GHOST WAS MORE SCARED THAN YOU WERE, RACHEL. SHE WAS FROZEN TO THE SPOT! AND IN THE EXCITEMENT DID YOU LOSE A DERBY HAT?

THAT'S RIGHT- WHAT BECOME O' MOSE?

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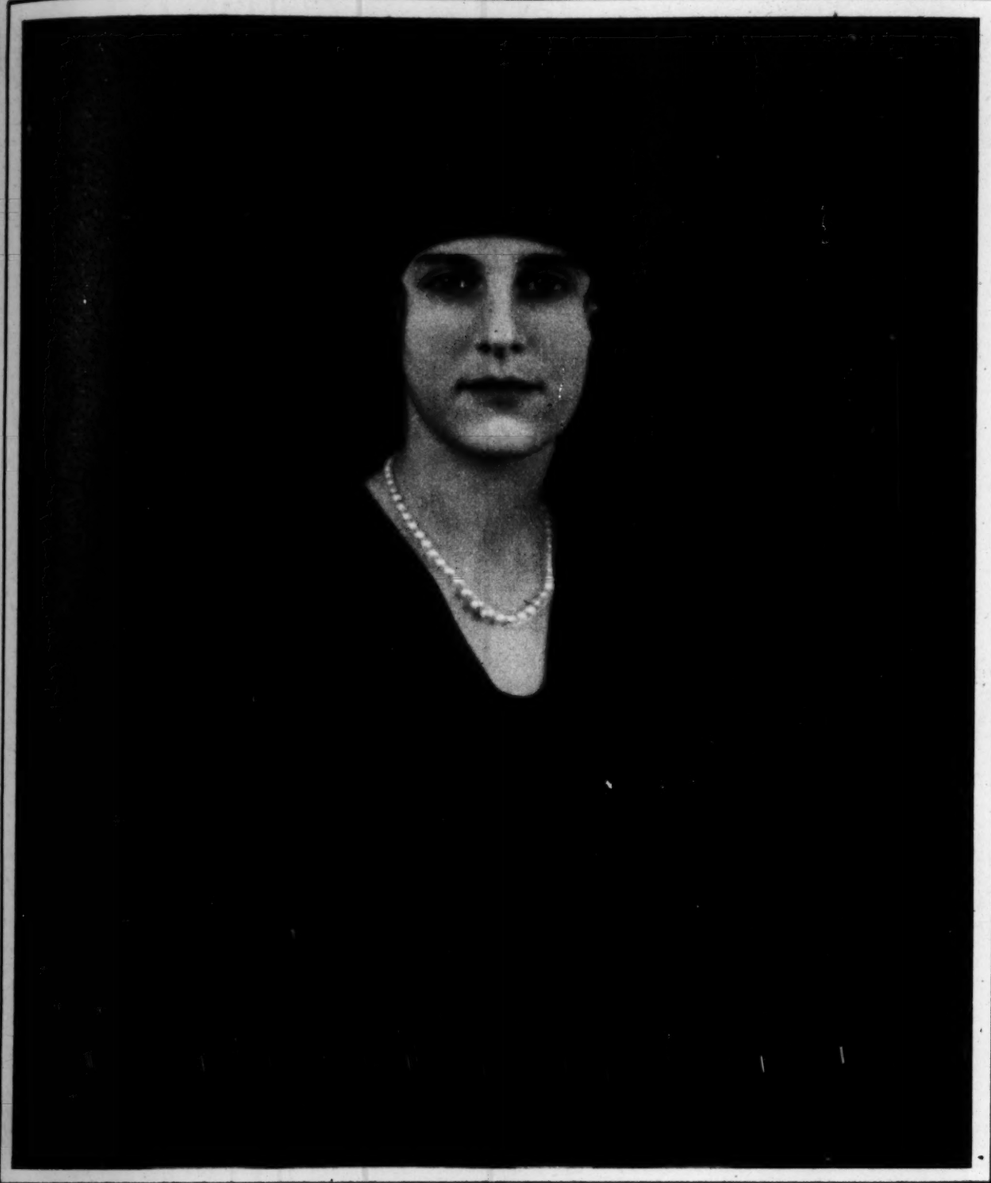
Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

January 8, 1928



MISS MARY BARNES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ludington Barnes of 1120 Lake Shore drive, is one of the busiest, prettiest, and most popular of the winter's crop of social buds. She was introduced at a dinner-dance at the Casino in November.

MISS JOSEPHINE MUNROE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munroe of 1234 Lake Shore drive, not only was given a debut reception, but two balls also were held in her honor during the holiday season, to launch her into the social world.

MISS ELEANOR DENNEHY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dennehy of 1549 Astor street, is another of the important debutantes of the year who have been tacitly initiated to membership in the social citizenry after the preliminary teas, balls, and dances.

MISS FRANCES RICHARDSON is another debutante who is going through an unusually gay and strenuous season. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Richardson of 1235 Astor street.

(Color-photos by Godfrey Lundberg.)

PAGES OF COMICS

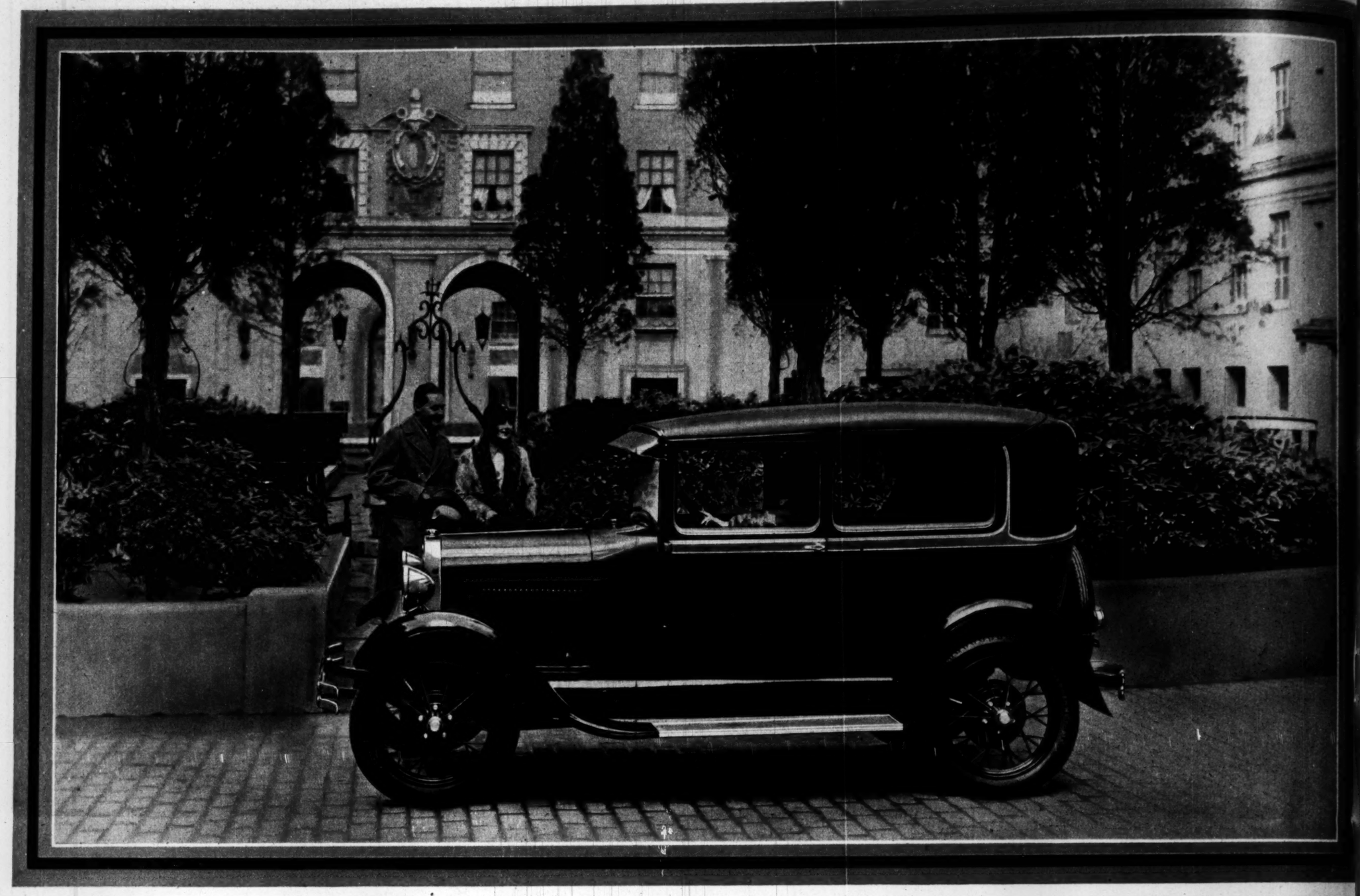
OTT! ANTHACITE AN' I BUILT RACHEL AN' HER COLOR CAME OFF.

GOOD NIGHT!

AAT'S RIGHT- AAT BECOME MOSE?

Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, Chicago Tribune.

The new Ford Tudor Sedan is a great family car because of its smart low lines, speed, safety, comfort, reliability, low first cost and low cost of up-keep. Generous seat space and ample room for all five passengers. Both front seats fold forward giving easy access to rear seat. Deep cushions. Rich upholstery. All hardware in quiet good taste and full-nickeled. Your choice of a variety of two-tone color harmonies.



Greater even than its beauty is the performance of the new Ford car

MILLIONS of people have seen the new Ford since it was first announced on December 2nd and have been delighted with its smart low lines, its sturdy rugged strength, and its beautiful colors.

The art of the master designer is evident not only in the graceful contour of radiator, body and fenders, but in the harmonious relation of all features so that the car as a whole is extremely pleasing to the eye.

In every least little detail, your impression of the new Ford is one of substantial simplicity and richness—a car that is entirely new and modern—yet with a quiet style that is always in good taste in any company.

Motor car beauty of a new and unusual kind is indeed revealed in the new Ford. Yet this beauty, striking though it is, is but one of the many features of this new car.

Your greatest thrill will come when you can sit behind the wheel of the new Ford and know the thrill of driving it. Then you will have a full appreciation of what this car can do. Then you will know that it is not just a new automobile—not just a new model—but the advanced expression of a wholly new idea in modern, economical transportation.

For here is the complete car. Here, at a low price, is everything you want or need in a modern automobile . . . speed of 55 to 65 miles an hour . . . 40-horse-power engine . . . acceleration from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 8½ seconds in tests with a Tudor Sedan body and two passengers, and even quicker acceleration in the Roadster, Coupe and Sport Coupe . . . exceptional hill-climbing qualities . . . 20 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline, depending on your speed . . . four-wheel brakes . . . Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers . . . easy-riding transverse, semi-elliptic springs . . . typical Ford reliability and low up-keep cost. Even a Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield is given you in the new Ford without extra cost.

The outstanding performance of the new Ford is the direct result of the quality that has been built into every inch of it.

Its beauty is not confined to externals only, but goes deep down into every part of the car—even to those hidden, covered parts which you may never see.

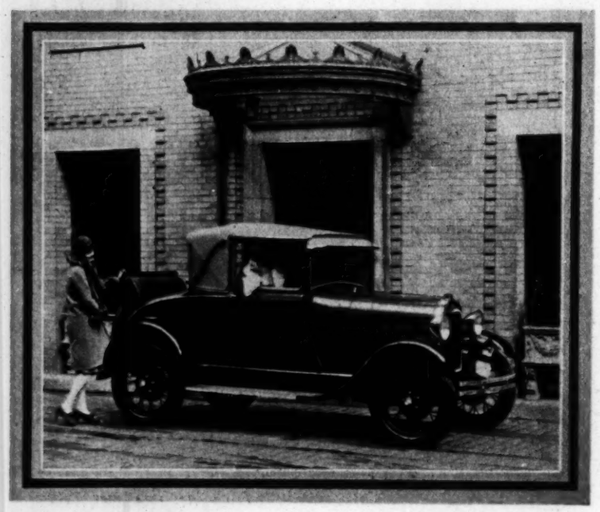
Throughout, the new Ford is an example of fine automobile engineering. Its inside mechanical beauty delights the engineer and technical man, even as its unusual beauty of line and color delights the artist. Many features of it are exclusive [illegible] developments. Some are wholly new in automobile practice.

So we say to you—make it a point to see the new Ford and arrange for a demonstration as soon as possible.

By its performance you will know that it is the most unusual value ever offered in a motor car. By its performance you will know that there is nothing quite like it anywhere in design, quality and price.

The new Ford Roadster sells for $385; the Phaeton for $395; the Tudor Sedan for $495; the Coupe for $495; the Sport Coupe with rumble seat for $550; and the Fordor Sedan for $570. (All prices are F. O. B. Detroit)

Standard equipment includes five steel spoke wheels, four 30x4.50 balloon tires, windshield wiper, speedometer, cowl gasoline gauge, dashlight, mirror, combination stop and tail light, oil measuring rod, complete tool equipment, theft-proof coincidental lock, pressure grease gun lubrication, and Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.



The new Ford Sport Coupe combines the alert speed of the Roadster with the advantages of a closed car. Roomy, substantial rumble seat included as standard equipment on the new Ford Sport Coupe without extra cost.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan

© 1928, Ford Motor Company

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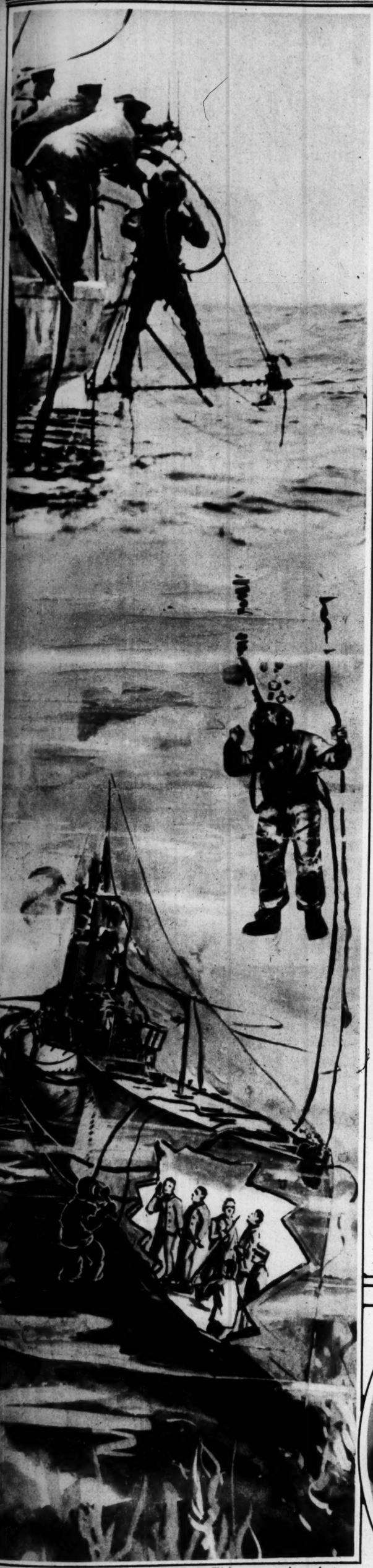
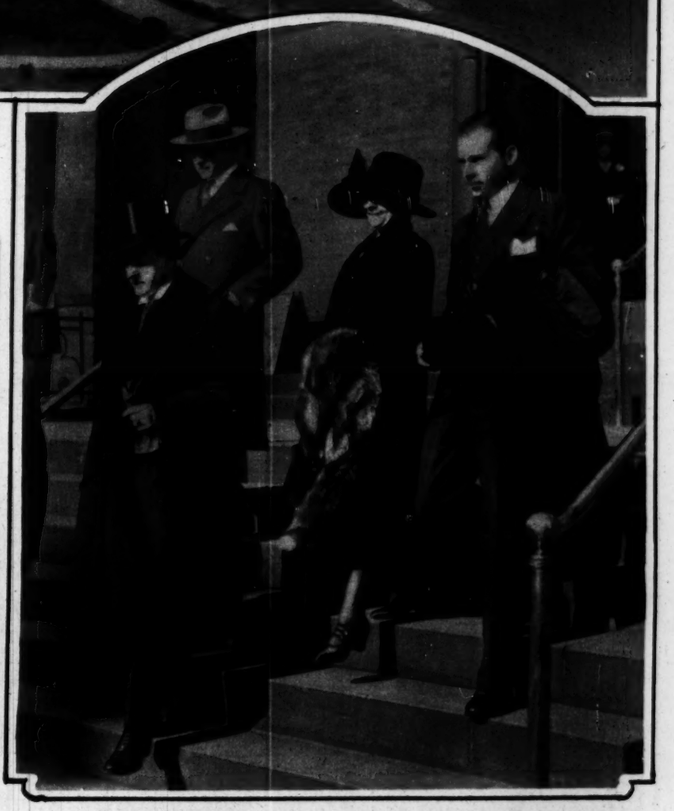


ENTOMBED IN THE SEA—This composite photograph depicts the strenuous but futile efforts made to save the lives of the men trapped in the U. S. submarine S-4. The undersea craft went down off Provincetown, Mass., after being rammed by the coast guard destroyer Paulding. At the top Diver Thomas Eadie is being lowered from the navy tug Falcon. Below is the artist's conception of the talking-tapping act staged far beneath the waves by divers and victims in the forward torpedo compartment of the ill-fated sub.
(Photograph from International.)

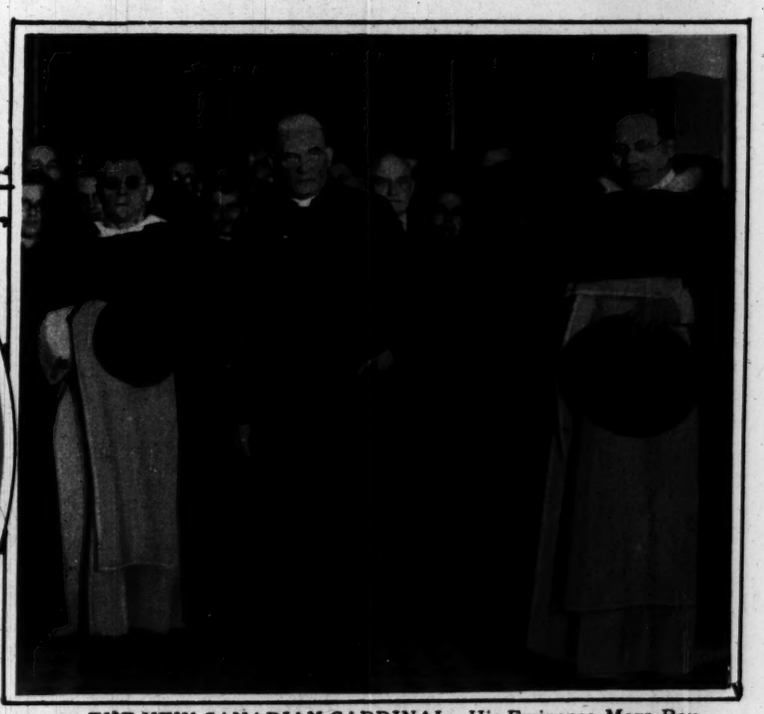
CUBA'S WHITE HOUSE, in which President Calvin Coolidge will meet President Gerardo Machado when the former goes to Havana on his good will jaunt. Mr. Coolidge will leave next Friday to open the Pan-American conference on Jan. 16.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

A CHICAGO DIPLOMAT assumes his duties as United States ambassador to Cuba. Col. Noble Brandon Judah poses in the crystal room of the presidential palace at Havana after presenting his credentials to President Machado. Left to right are Secretary of State Martinez Ortiz, Ambassador Judah, President Machado, and Vice President de la Rosa.
(Photograph from Wide World.)



AMERICA'S FIRST FAMILY attends services at the First Congregational church in Washington. The President and young John Coolidge look a bit austere, but the gracious Mrs. Cal brightens the picture, as usual, with her happy, winning smile.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

CHRISTMAS CAROLS ON (IN) THE HIGH C's heralded the arrival of twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William McAndrews (not the storm center of the Chicago school system), aboard the S. S. Mauretania in mid-Atlantic. The parents were returning to America from England.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



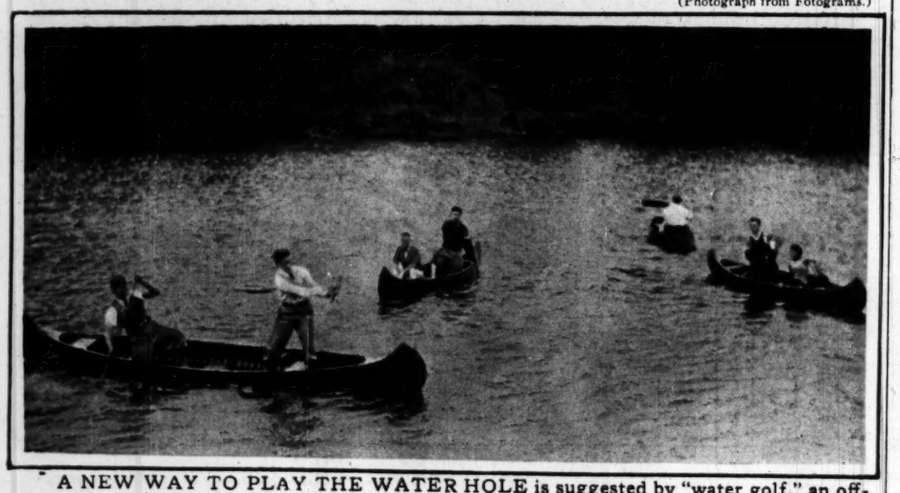
THE NEW CANADIAN CARDINAL—His Eminence, Msgr. Raymond Rouleau, archbishop of Quebec, pictured on his arrival in Rome, where he received the red hat from Pope Pius XI. Four other church dignitaries, all non-Italians, were created cardinals at the same ceremony. Cardinal Rouleau, in the overcoat, stands at the center.
(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

IN MEMORY OF CLEOFONTE CAMPANINI, the genius who set the Chicago opera on the path to greatness as its first general director, his widow has erected the "monument-crypt" of which this is a detail at Campanini's native city, Parma, Italy. Dawn, or birth, is represented here. The monument is the work of G. G. Mancini.

UP TOWARD THE TOP in Austria, Frau Olga Rudl-Zeynek, recently elected to preside over the Bundesrat, thus attained the highest political office ever held by a woman in that land.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

LOVE IN THE FAR NORTH—Eskimo bride and groom belonging to a primitive tribe recently discovered on Nunivak island in the Bering sea. Note the librets on the lip of the bride, the photographer says; whatever librets may be.
(Photograph from International.)

SAWING WOOD'S A HOBBY OF BILLIE BURKE'S, the picture bureau tells us, and that might be a press agent's dream; but anyway 'tis an interesting peep at Miss Burke, otherwise Mrs. Flo Ziegfeld, and her young daughter, Patricia. The scene is "The Crest," Miss Burke's New York home at Hastings-on-the-Hudson.
(Photograph from Fotograms.)



A NEW WAY TO PLAY THE WATER HOLE is suggested by "water golf," an offshoot of the ancient and honorable game practiced here on Lake Oswego, near Portland, Ore., by members of the Oswego Country club. The "cups" are anchored buoys, and of course the balls are floaters. Frank Dolp, former western champion, is teeing off from a canoe.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

A rich mingling of many flavors

—now pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale

COFFEE blended with coffee, patiently and skillfully—taste joined with taste! Uncounted natural flavors to try out—to combine and recombine! "Winy" coffee from Abyssinia, sharply "acid" coffee from Costa Rica, syrupy rich coffee from Sumatra! Hundreds of different kinds and grades from many distant lands. But each one lacking in something.

It was a flavor no one had ever tasted—a special shade of smooth richness that Joel Cheek created years ago in old Tennessee. A skillful mingling of many flavors perfected by a southerner of the old South.

Among the great families of old Dixie, the news of his blend—of that extra touch of mellow goodness in Maxwell House Coffee—spread rapidly.

Today this blend has won such fame as never before came to a coffee. It is the first ever to please the critical men and women throughout the entire United States.

Known to the South alone a few years ago, Maxwell House is now by far the largest selling coffee in the country.

In that shade of difference—in the full-bodied smooth liquor of this blend—you and your family will find new contentment. Your first breath of its rich fragrance will tell you why Maxwell House Coffee has swiftly become so famous. Grocers have it in sealed, blue tins.

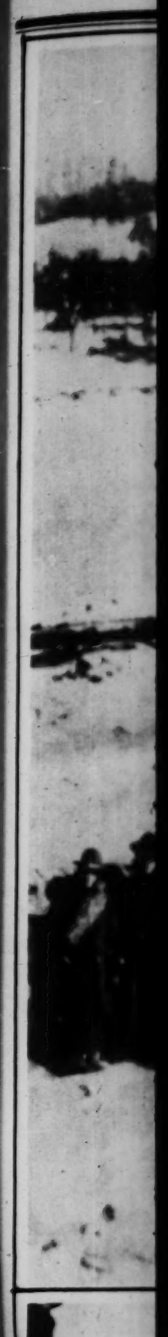
Tune in every Thursday

WEEKLY RADIO PROGRAMS featuring noted singers, instrumentalists, orchestras from WJZ, KYW, WTMJ, WOC, WHO, WOW, WRHM, KSD, WDAF, KVOO, WBAP, KPRC, WJR, KDKA, WHAM, WBZ, WBZA, WSB, WSM, WMC, WHAS, WLW, WBAL, WRVA, WBT, WJAX. Tune in every Thursday, 8 to 9 P. M., Central Time, for the Maxwell House Coffee program

"Good to the last drop"

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

It is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale



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FIFTEEN BELOW ZERO AT CAMP GRANT! Yes, sir, it was cold on that January day in 1918, when this picture was taken on the Kishwaukee range. These hardy "Blackhawks" of the 343d Infantry, Col. Charles R. Howland commanding, were preparing for the great adventure overseas. Some surprisingly good scores were made that day, despite the cold; for instance, Maj. Charles Collette made a perfect score at 700 yards.

HONORS WERE BEING PASSED OUT to the Yanks overseas nine years ago. The history-recording camera shows Maj. Gen. Lejeune decorating Pvt. E. C. McCormack of the fourth brigade of Marines on Jan. 4, 1919.

A WORLD WAR FIGURE who was anything but popular in America ten and eleven years ago. Here is Count Johann von Bernstorff, pictured at the recent hopeless disarmament conference in Geneva. Gone now is the kaiseresque mustache which he wore when he was Germany's ambassador to Washington.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

MAJ. GEN. LEJEUNE GOT HIS CROIX DE GUERRE the same day he decorated Private McCormack, on Jan. 4, 1919. Brig. Gen. Neville is shown pinning the badge of honor upon the breast of the fighting chief of the Leathernecks.

OUT OF THE TRENCHES, from ditch digger to mayor, is the Horatio Alger story of James F. Roche, the new chief executive of Everett, Mass. His spectacular rise was accomplished in six years, and he is only 32 years old. Here is His Honor with his family.
(Photograph from International.)

A KANSAS CITY SIGHT which will interest visitors to the coming Republican national convention is the $2,000,000 Liberty war memorial, crowning a slope above the Union station plaza. The shaft is 217½ feet high. At the base are magnificent Memory hall and a war museum.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

Chicago Homes

THE BENJAMIN H. MARSHALL studio office at Wilmette harbor is one of the show places of the city. The huge studio is hung with gray chenille, giving a theater-like effect. The fireplace is a reproduction of one in the Doge's palace at Venice, and in the far corner is a 15th century Roman pulpit richly carved. Other features of the room not visible in the illustration are an old French sedan chair used for a telephone booth, and a stage on which motion picture and stereopticon views are shown, projected from the Roman pulpit.

THE CHINESE TEMPLE of Mr. Marshall's place is completely furnished with articles imported from China. The intricate teakwood carvings, the gorgeous rose and blue brocades, the pagoda, the authentic Chinese princess' bed from Peking, are enclosed in a small place. The visitor must enter unshod in Oriental fashion, for the floor is cushioned with quilted black satin.

THE EGYPTIAN ROOM, overlooking Wilmette harbor, is furnished with colorful divans and chairs designed from originals found in Luxor. One of its features is the trick table which rises from the floor, operating from the service pantry beneath. It is canopied and lighted in keeping with the Egyptian style.

THE PILLARED LOGGIA is approached from the reception hall through a pair of old wrought-iron Roman gates, flanked by Roman street lanterns, and faces on the gorgeous enclosed tropical garden.

THE ENTRANCE TO THE CHINESE TEMPLE, approached from a balcony over the tropical garden, is as exotic as the interior, with a gorgeous dragon carved on the door. Some of the jungle vegetation which abounds in the garden may be seen in this view.

PALMS AND BANANA TREES shade the irregularly shaped pool, lined with turquoise tile and [illegible] with subterranean illumination at night, and the flagstone paths in the tropical garden of the Marshall studio. Vivid birds flit from the concealed aviary, and the air is sweet with the perfume of rare orchids, tropical blossoms, and the myriad vines and mosses. The glass roof, and the three great windows that make an opening [illegible] feet square, may be lowered with the pressure of an electric button, and the garden goes outdoors.

(Photographs by courtesy of Benjamin H. Marshall.)

How many of these ten

will have sound, uncrowded teeth—a well-shaped head a fine full chest—straight legs?

As many as are protected by *Bottled Sunshine!* say baby specialists

Ten new babies, with chubby bodies, seemingly perfect at birth.

Yet, a year from now, two years, or five, or ten—will they all be as perfect?

Only if they are helped to avoid one common danger—baby specialists tell mothers—a danger that affects the looks, as well as the health, of every child.

Unless this is avoided, bones will not develop strong and straight; teeth will be soft, uneven, crowded and subject to early decay.

Don't think, because your baby is breast-fed, that he is entirely safe. And even though he *looks* strong and plump, the X-ray may show imperfect development of bones and teeth.

One special element—Vitamin D—is essential for the building of strong bones and sound teeth. And it is to be found in only two readily available sources. *Direct sunshine and good cod-liver oil!*

Modern living conditions make it practically impossible for your baby to get enough sunshine on his bare body to keep him safe.

Bottled Sunshine! A necessity to build strong bones and sound teeth for your baby

The rays that protect—the ultra-violet rays—are shut out by clouds, fog, smoke and clothing. Even ordinary window-glass filters them out.

This is why authorities urge the regular giving of *good* cod-liver oil to every baby. *Bottled Sunshine,* they say, is the only dependable protection.

The quality of the cod-liver oil you give to your baby is most important. Baby specialists all over the country find a great difference in the effectiveness of cod-liver oils.

Thousands of them prescribe Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil because it tests exceptionally high in *two* essential Vitamins; in Vitamin D, which helps to build strong bones and sound teeth, and in Vitamin A, which promotes growth and increases resistance to infections.

Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil is *all oil.* It is not diluted by any other substance. Therefore it provides maximum protection per spoonful. And unlike other cod-liver oils, it does not deteriorate with age. Its vitamin content is protected by special Squibb processes which also make the oil more palatable.

Your physician knows Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil. He will tell you how valuable it is in forming good bones and teeth. For your baby's protection *insist on Squibb's;* you can get it at any reliable drug store.

As a health builder and a preventive of colds

Physicians also advise the use of Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil as a real protection against colds and other infections, because it is so rich in Vitamin A—the element which builds resistance. It increases vitality and health, and helps children grow and gain weight rapidly.

SQUIBB'S COD-LIVER OIL

Vitamin-Tested and Vitamin-Protected

PRODUCED, TESTED AND GUARANTEED BY E. R. SQUIBB & SONS, NEW YORK

Chemists to the Medical Profession Since 1858

Santa Fe — Harveycars

the Indian-detour

Winter and Summer

A new kind of trip to the Land of "In a little while."

Three days of motoring in luxurious Harveycars—overnight at delightful hotels. 300 miles through a strange, colorful country—between Las Vegas, Santa Fé and Albuquerque, N. Mex. Traveling in Time twenty centuries back—and more—for the history of the Forgotten People no man knows.

A courier acting as hostess and guide, travels with each Harveycar—a young woman who knows the Indians and the country—its history and its fascinating lore.

In no other way can you see so much of a vast and fascinating region in so short a time and with the same comfort. The rate of $50 includes everything, i. e., meals, accommodations with bath, and motor transportation—under expert Santa Fe-Harvey Company management.

—mail this coupon

J. R. Moriarty, Div. Pass. Agt., Santa Fe Ry
179 West Jackson St., Chicago, Ill. Phone: Wabash 4600
Would be glad to receive detailed information about the Indian-detour.

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

Hold Your HAIR *with securely in place!*

STA-RITE

HAIR PINS
BOBCLASPS
and
XTRA-TITE
HAIR PINS

All Colors All Sizes
Wire or Celluloid

Whether long, short, thin or heavy, your hair can be kept neatly in place at all times with Sta-Rites.

You can buy them at almost any store or shop—just ask for them by name and be sure it's on the package. If you have not tried Sta-Rites or cannot get them conveniently, send 10c for a full size package.

STA-RITE HAIR PIN COMPANY
Dept. 21, Shelbyville, Ill.

Look Out!. THE JUGGERNAUT

is bearing down on you . . . With a cargo of mystery . . . sudden adventure . . . high romance! . . . In The Tribune.

COMING SOON!

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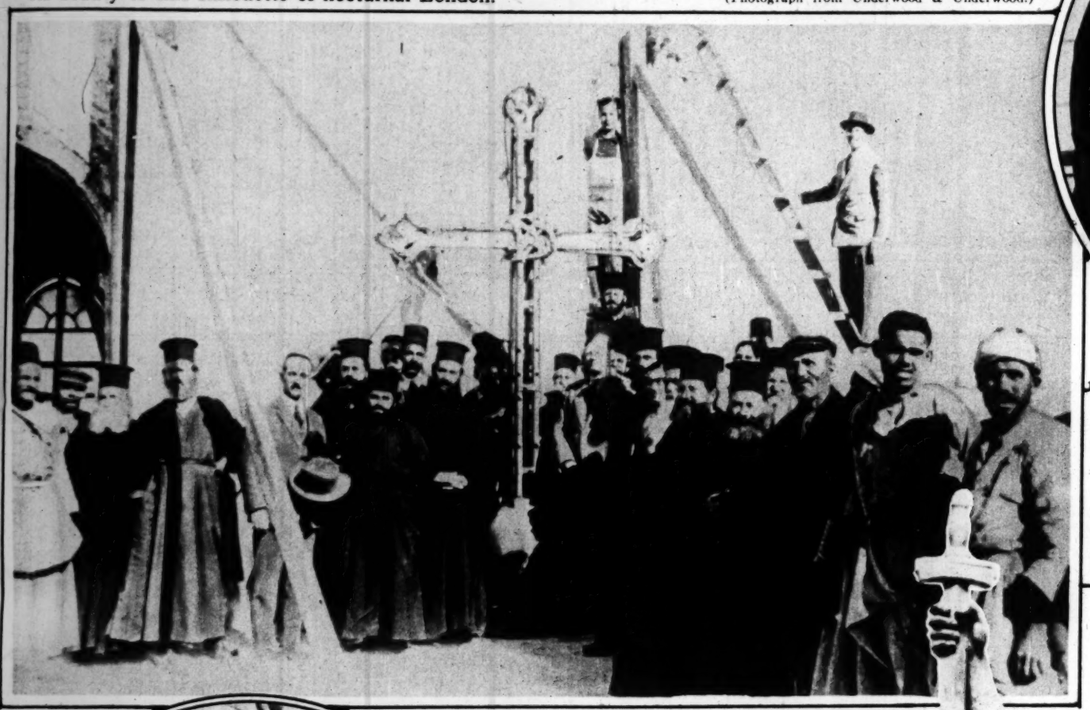
HALOS SHINE ON THE HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT as Britain's lawmakers work overtime in session at night. Even the tower of Big Ben, the celebrated clock, wears the emblem of sanctity, adding its beauty to this silhouette of nocturnal London. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

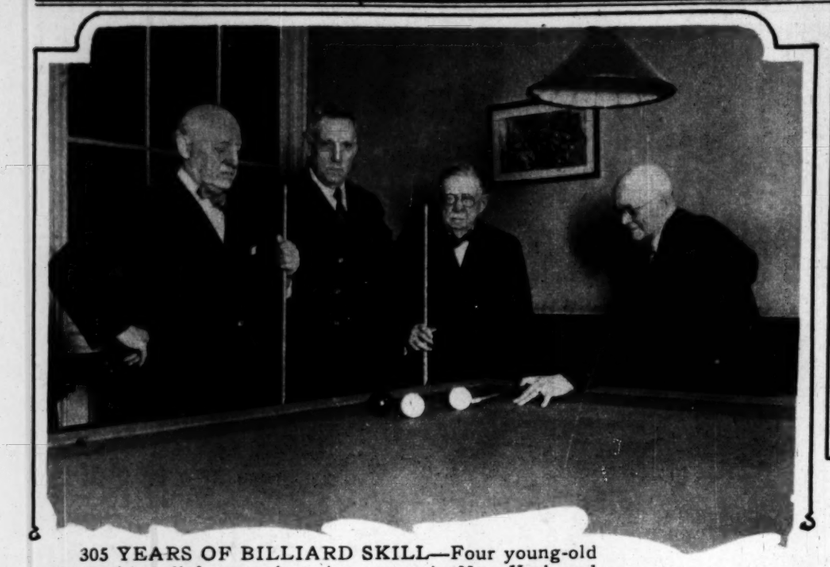
MISS GERMANY, 1928—For Deutschland, too, has its beauty spectacles! Her majesty is Fraulein Tutti Fertig, who was crowned queen at a Berlin "fashion ball." (Photograph from Wide World.)



UNCLE SAM AIDS A WAR-BROKEN HERO—Abraham Krotoshinsky, standing, a gassed and disabled veteran of the Lost Battalion who had been unable to find employment, has been appointed to a position in the New York postoffice by President Coolidge. Postmaster John J. Kiely is writing a letter of introduction for him. (Photograph from International.)

THE CROSS IS LOWERED from the dome of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, which stands above the traditional site of the tomb of Jesus in Jerusalem. The removal is a preliminary to restoration of the dome, which was seriously damaged last summer by the Palestinian earthquake. (Photograph from International.)

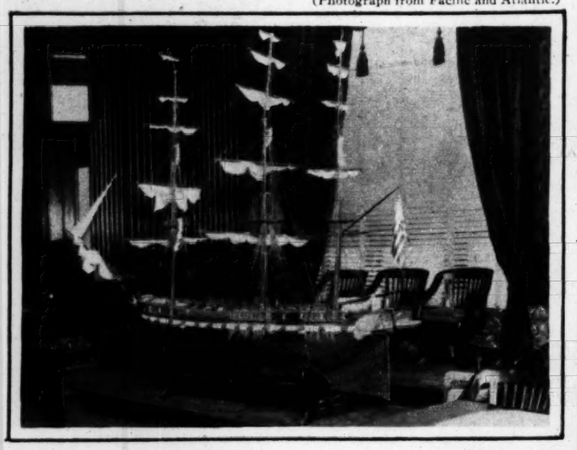
A SLEUTH ON THE TRAIL OF ART — George Gaston Simonet, a detective of France's "Scotland Yard," is a painter by avocation and a regular exhibitor in the salon d'automne of Paris. (Photograph from Wide World.)



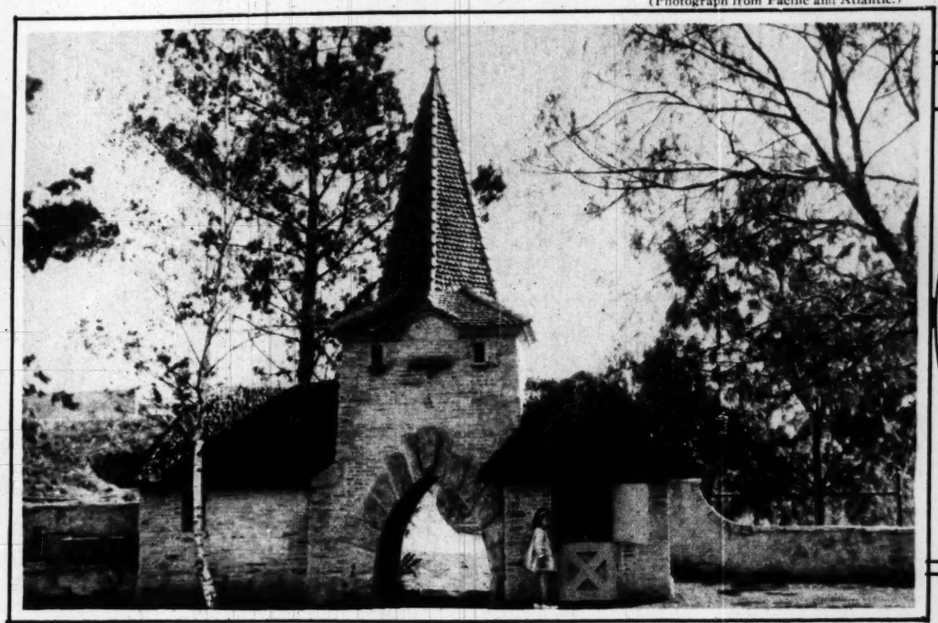
305 YEARS OF BILLIARD SKILL—Four young-old cue artists, all former champions, meet in New York and display their skill in masse shots and three-cushion carooms. They are Maurice Daly, 78 years old; Alfred de Oro, 66; Tim Flynn, 84, and Byron S. Gillette, 77.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

HAROLD LLOYD'S POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL—"Come into my garden and play," the words inscribed on the gate, express the sentiments of the noted comedian and his wife—and 4-year-old Gloria. The Lloyds have set aside this wonderland, on the summit of their Beverly Hills estate, for their comely daughter.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

A ROYAL CASEY JONES—King Boris III. of Bulgaria formally opened the new Levski-Lovech railroad, in the northern part of his country, by "mounting to the cabin" and driving the locomotive on the first run.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



OLD IRONSIDES IN COURT—A "constitutional" point, one might say, was raised when this twenty-foot replica of the historic frigate, Constitution, was placed in a jury box in Los Angeles. The producers of the film, "Old Ironsides," were being sued for $600,000 as a result of a fatal explosion, and the model was used to illustrate the scene of the blast. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



FAIRYLAND IN FILMLAND—Here's Gloria Lloyd's own miniature Old English house, miniature stable for her cart and pony, and all outdoors for a playground. Gloria herself is at the stable, inquiring after the health of her Great Dane guardian. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

TICKING RIGHT ALONG—Back in 1806 James Bowdoin, then governor of Massachusetts, presented this clock to the Second Congregational church of Dorchester, and it has been keeping good time ever since.
(Photograph from International.)

Get Rid of Every Ugly, Superfluous Hair—at Once!

Painless, Harmless, Inexpensive Method a Boon to Thousands

Free Book Tells Secret

Send for It!

I had become utterly discouraged with a heavy growth of hair on my face and lip. I tried many ways to get rid of it—but all were disappointments.

I thought it was all hopeless until my research brought me a simple but truly wonderful method which has given such great relief and joy to me and to other women that it really cannot be expressed in words.

My face is now not only free from superfluous hair, but is smooth and soft, all by use of the simple method which I will gladly explain to any woman who will send her name and address.

This method is different from anything you have ever used—not a powder, paste, wax or liquid, not a razor, not electricity. It will remove superfluous hair at once and will make the skin soft, smooth and beautifully attractive. Its use means an adorable appearance. And you face the brightest light—the most brilliant electric lamps — even the glare of sunlight joyously.

My method is absolutely painless and harmless—so simple and easy to use—so inexpensive that you will marvel at its efficiency. Thousands of women who have thoroughly demonstrated its merits are now loud in their praise.

But don't take my word for it—or even theirs. Send for my FREE Book and learn the secret. I want you to read this interesting and instructive book, "Sans Every Superfluous Hair," in which my theories and my actual success are substantiated by genuine historical and scientific references. Postcard or letter brings your copy in plain, sealed envelope absolutely without obligation. Merely address Mlle. Annette Lanzette, 109 W. Austin Ave., Dept. 64, Chicago.

A scientific, complete facial in two easy steps

EVERY woman wants a clear, clean, glowing-with-life skin. Yet how complicated, expensive and troublesome are many of the so-called "beauty treatments" now on the market! How often, too, are they found to be ineffectual in results!

This cream-and-tonic facial is different. And it is not only simple to give oneself at home, at a price well within the reach of all, but it does stimulate into vigor the most delicate skin.

There are but two easy steps to this home facial—the first, a thorough cleansing with Perfect Cold Cream; the second, an application of Vivatone, the balsamic new astringent. Perfect Cold Cream is so pure, so rightly made, that it is the ideal cleansing cream. Its fine oils penetrate the deepest pores, and cleanse to a remarkable degree.

Vivatone removes surplus cold cream, closes the pores, tones and strengthens the skin. You will be delighted with its cool tingle and its refreshing fragrance. It dries almost instantly and imparts a most stimulating freshness to the skin. Use it in-between-times, too, whenever the skin needs to be refreshed. Its effect is most stimulating and gratifying.

Vivatone may be purchased at all the better drug and department stores for the modest price of 75c a bottle.

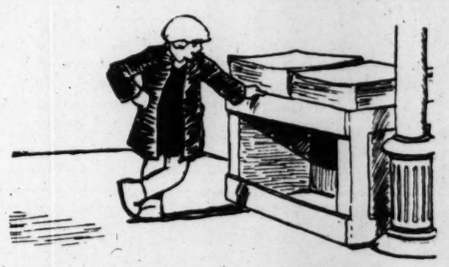
If you require a powder base, use Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Vanishing Cream after the daily facial. It disappears without leaving a film, and holds the powder evenly.

FIRST — *Massage the face and neck generously with Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream. Let it remain on until its fine oils reach deep down into the dust-and-powder-laden pores. Then remove gently with a soft cloth.*

NEXT — *Saturate a pad of absorbent cotton with Vivatone and apply to the face and neck, using a rotary motion. This will remove any excess cold cream and close the pores. Let it dry before applying powder.*

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL
214 West 14th Street, New York
Perfect Cold Cream · Vivatone · Perfect Vanishing Cream

REFRIGERATOR Cabinet "by Rhinelander" is the last word in modern kitchen equipment. These beautiful, lustrous cabinets are finished in snow-white porcelain, inside and out, and are adapted to both *ice* and *electric refrigeration*. The product of Rhinelander Refrigerator Company, Rhinelander, Wisconsin.



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Hoodlums stole her corner when she was well on the way to success as a "newsie." Now she can sell no more *Daily Reflectors* to support herself and the Pewter children. . . . But did you notice poor old crippled "Dad" begging on the corner when the Hoodlums routed Annie?

Read The Tribune every day this week to discover what happens when crippled "Dad" gets into the neighborhood battle!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE
In The Tribune Every Day

Interesting To EVERY WOMAN!

In the Women's Section of the Daily Tribune are feature articles appealing to every woman reader. Just note the range of subjects:

"There's nothing like cold water to tone up the skin"—Antoinette Donnelly, Tribune beauty specialist.

"A cunning outfit for a tiny child—coat and bonnet pattern, ten cents"—Clotilde, Tribune pattern expert.

"The best harmony insurance for old age is intellect"—Doris Blake, authority on affairs of the heart.

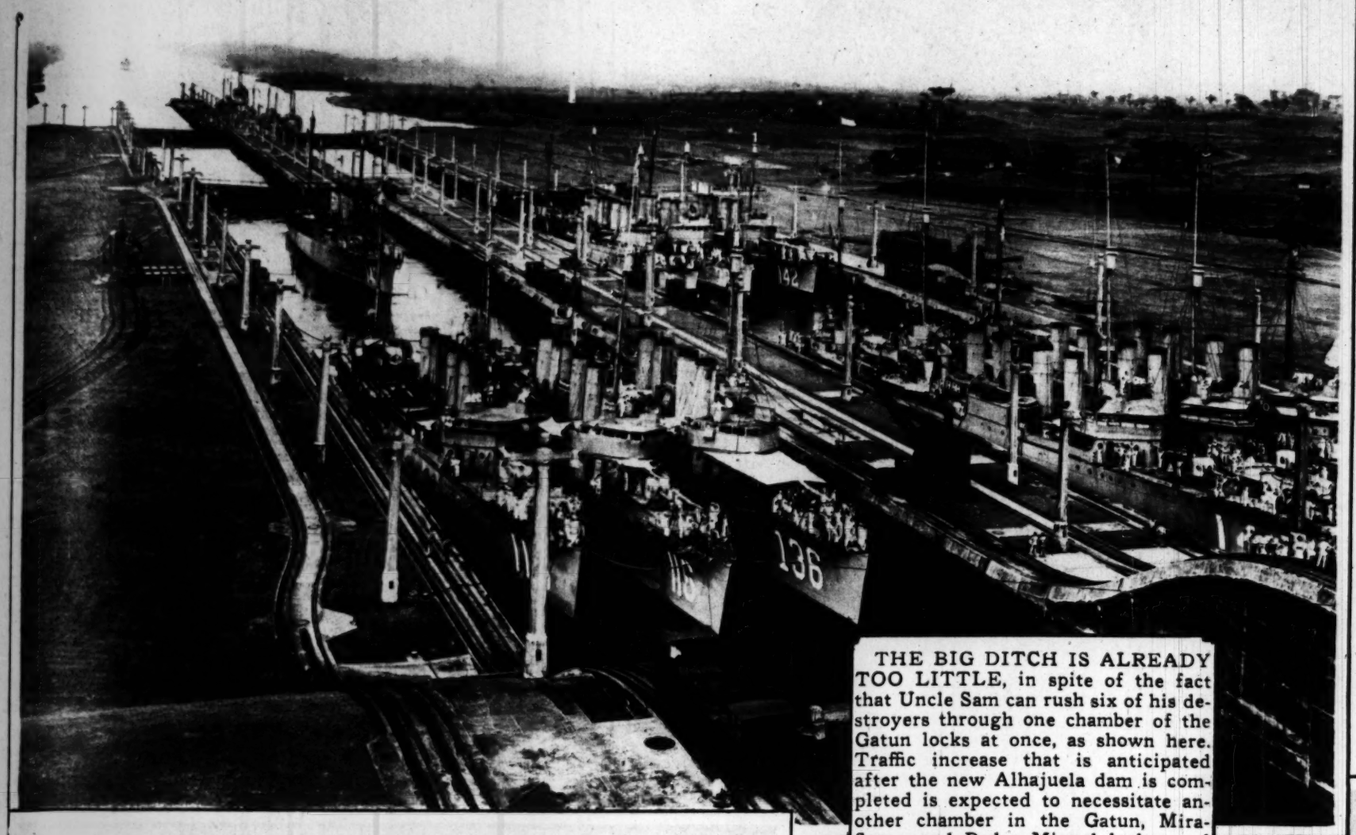
"Take time to show your child the human and spiritual side of holidays"—Gladys Huntington Bevans, editor of department on child training.

Intriguing fiction, unusual recipes, movie reviews! Every interest in the life of modern women is featured in the

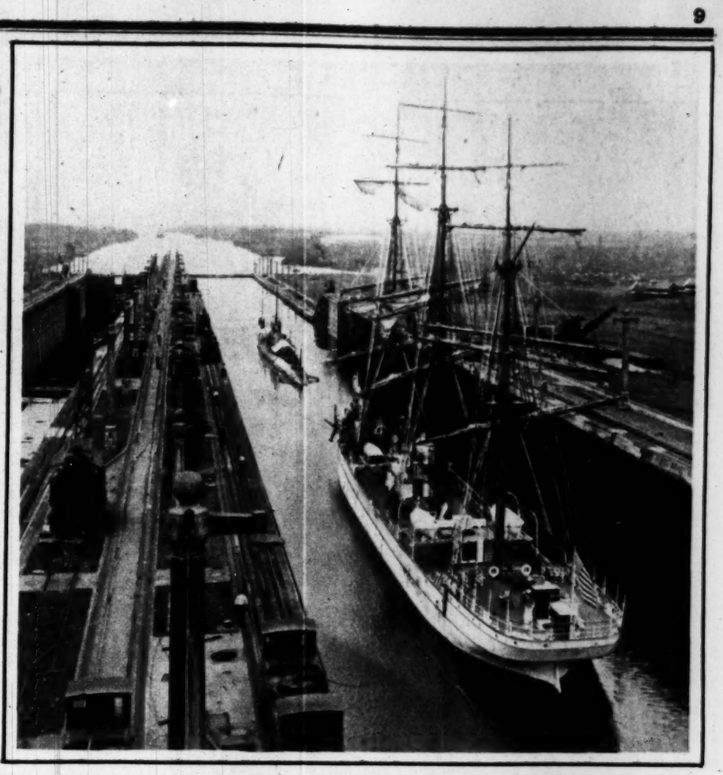
WOMEN'S SECTION
of the
DAILY TRIBUNE

Read It Every Day!

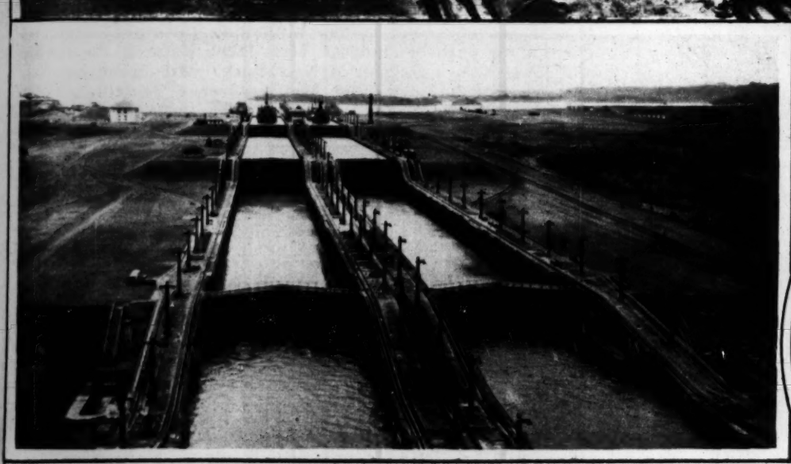
The Panama Canal



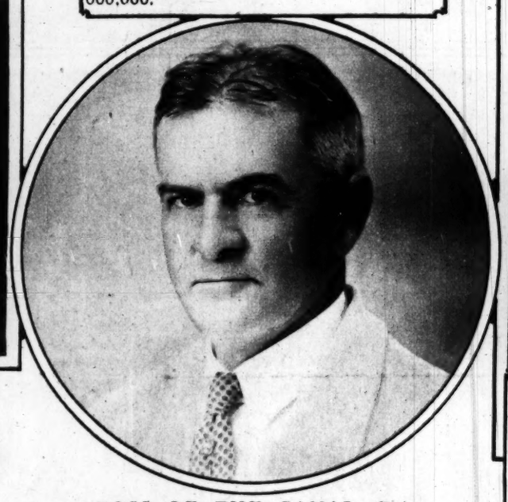
THE BIG DITCH IS ALREADY TOO LITTLE, in spite of the fact that Uncle Sam can rush six of his destroyers through one chamber of the Gatun locks at once, as shown here. Traffic increase that is anticipated after the new Alhajuela dam is completed is expected to necessitate another chamber in the Gatun, Miraflores, and Pedro Miguel locks; and that involves a bagatelle of $100,000,000.



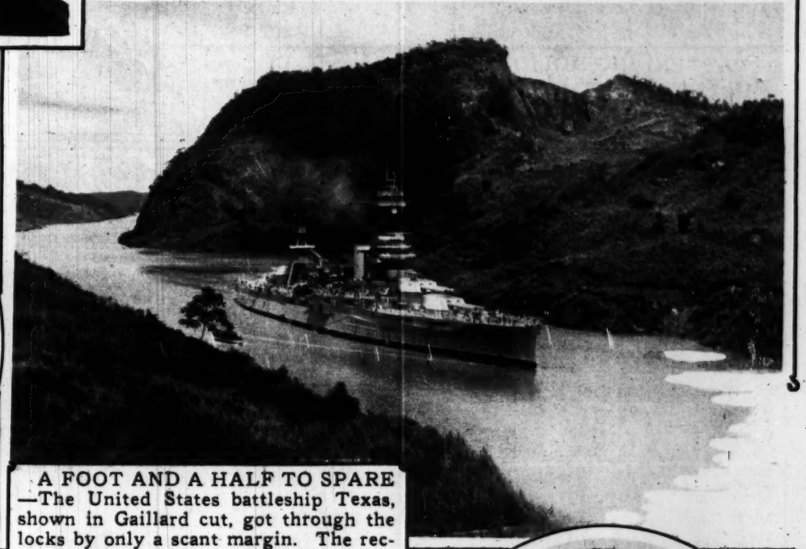
AN AIRPLANE VIEW OF GATUN LOCKS, with an American three-master following a submarine. Ships are towed through the canal by "mules," or small electric locomotives, such as the ones in action here. Note the lamp standards, ready for the day when the canal will be operated around the clock.



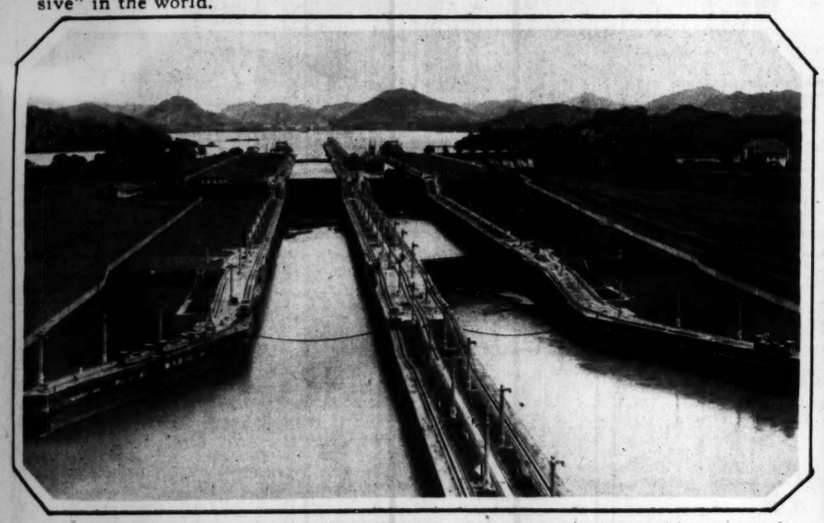
OVER A BRIDGE OF WATER—Gatun locks looking south, toward the Gatun artificial lake. Ships are raised by "steps" on the Atlantic side to the lake, then lowered via the Pedro Miguel and Miraflores locks toward the Pacific—or vice versa. On the right is the $2,000,000 Gatun dam. Here canal employes play on the 18-hole Gatun dam golf course, one of the "most expensive" in the world.



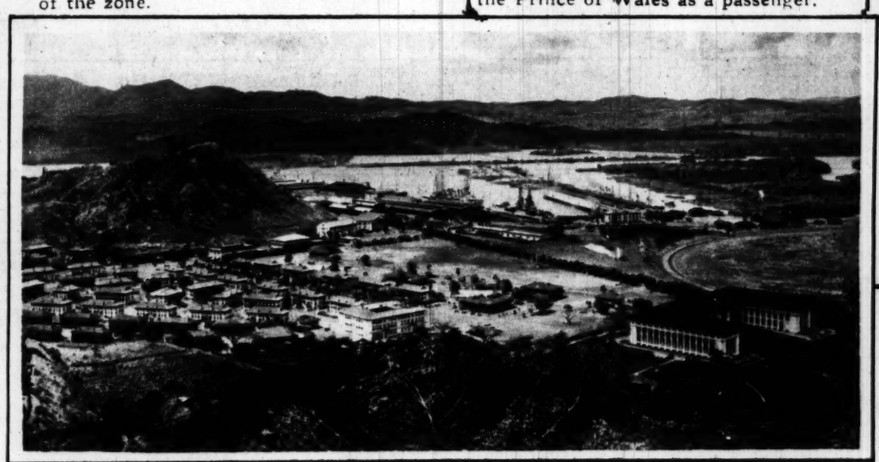
BOSS OF THE CANAL—Brig.-Gen. Meriwether L. Walker, governor of the zone.



A FOOT AND A HALF TO SPARE—The United States battleship Texas, shown in Gaillard cut, got through the locks by only a scant margin. The record for length, tonnage, and tolls was set by the British battleship Hood, which paid Uncle Sam $22,399.50 for the privilege of going through the canal with the Prince of Wales as a passenger.

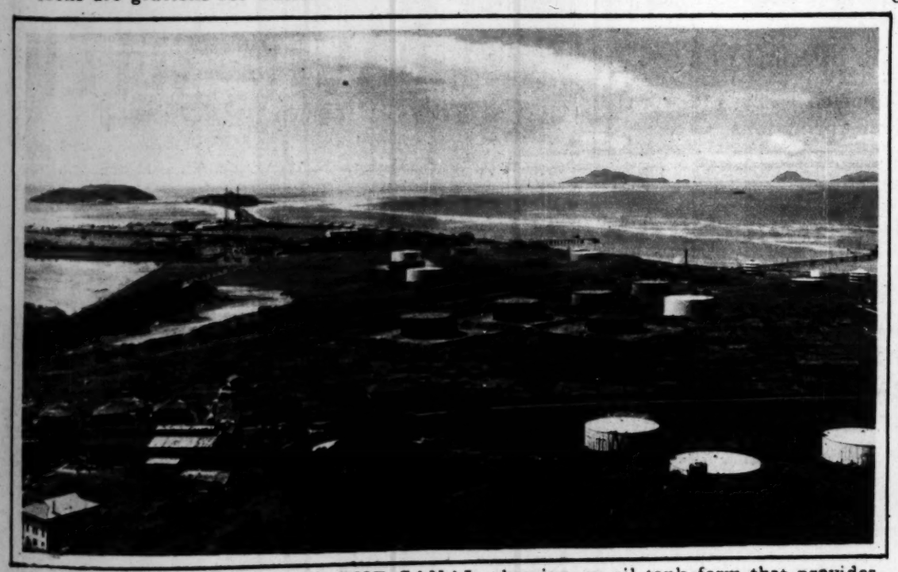


STAIRSTEPS TO THE PACIFIC—Miraflores locks, looking toward Gatun lake. When the lake is too high, water is released through the spillway at the center right; but that is not often, for business is rushing and the locks are gluttons for water.

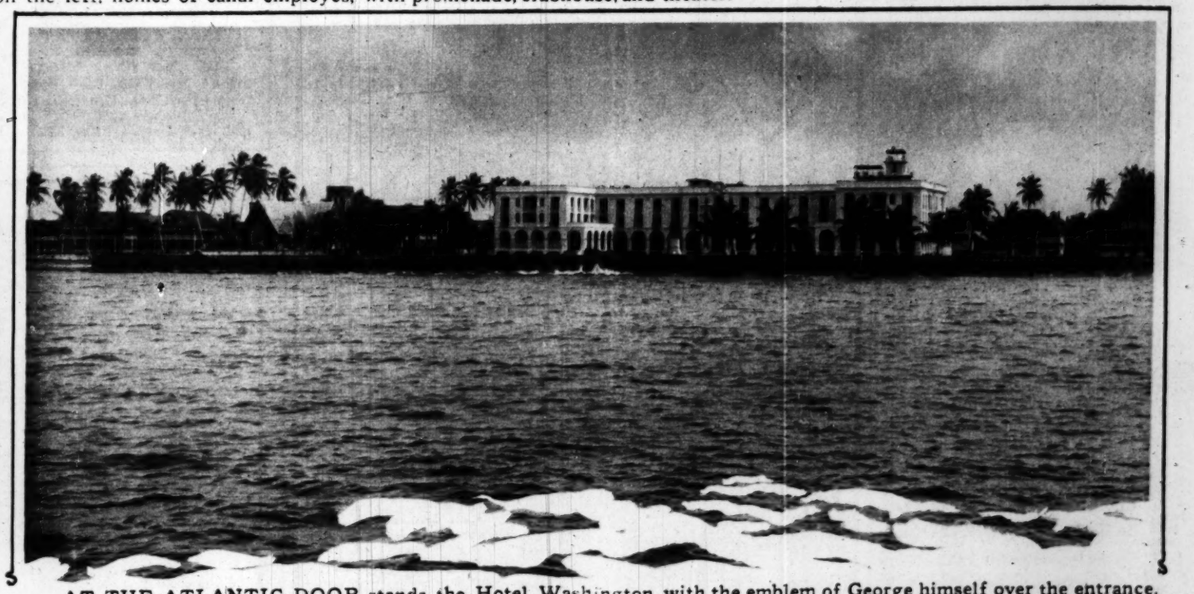


A GARDEN CITY THAT REPLACED A SWAMP—Balboa, capital of the Canal Zone. On the extreme right is the administration building; in the center foreground, Balboa school, where young America is trained; and on the left, homes of canal employes, with promenade, clubhouse, and theater.

KEEPS THINGS MOVING—Col. Harry Burgess, engineer of maintenance of the canal. He will succeed the governor at the end of Gen. Walker's term.



THE PACIFIC DOOR TO THE CANAL, showing an oil tank farm that provides fuel storage for the navy. The causeway that is visible, built up with earth and stone from Gaillard cut, leads to fortified islands. A cone-shaped top was blown off the island at the extreme left so it would not interfere with the range of Uncle Sam's coast defense guns.



AT THE ATLANTIC DOOR stands the Hotel Washington, with the emblem of George himself over the entrance. It was built on Colon beach at a cost of upward of three-quarters of a million by order of President Taft, who didn't wait to talk it over with congress. A Tribune reading room has been opened here and the register bears the names of many Chicagoans who have "done" the canal.

(Photographs from Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

SOCIETY

ATTENDING HOLIDAY SERVICES at St. Chrysostom's, Mrs. Ralph Chester Otis Jr., her mother, Mrs. John Crerar, and Mr. Otis were sought out by the eye of the camera. (Tribune photograph.)

ON A HOLIDAY PROMENADE — Dr. Anson Cameron of 25 Division street, his two young sons, Charles and Anson Jr., and his brother, Louis Cameron, take the air on Lake Shore drive. (Tribune photograph.)

AMONG WINTER SPORTS DEVOTEES at an ice party of Chicago's Winter club were Mrs. Albert B. Dick Jr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robbins. The debutantes of the future in front are Mary Seymour Adams and Anita Dunlap Smith. (Tribune photograph.)

HOME FROM SCHOOL FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Miss Rosemary Baur joined a Sunday throng of churchgoers along with her mother, Mrs. Jacob Baur, at the right, and Mrs. G. K. Robinson of New York. Mrs. Robinson has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Whiting. (Tribune photograph.)

CHILDREN ENOUGH FOR A BASEBALL NINE comprise the family of Mayor T. Sinnard of Quebec, Canada, and Mrs. Sinnard, pictured here in the midst of them. Thirteen other children born to the couple are not living. (Photograph from International.)

IN A BRILLIANT MILITARY WEDDING at Washington Miss Jessica Idanthea Moffat, daughter of Mrs. Jessica Emerson Moffat of New York, became the bride of Capt. Hubert Ward Beyette, a White House aide attached to the war college. Maj. Gen. Summerall, chief of staff of the army, gave away the bride. He stands at her left in the group. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE KING OF JOCKEYS sees Paris while enjoying a vacation from the American turf because of rough riding. Now Earle Sande plans to ride in France. (Photograph from International.)

6 FAMOUS GIBSON PHOTOGRAPHS $5

A Happy Thought

Send your photograph to Dad and Mother. No other message could be more expressive of your *love* and

Devotion

Photographs Live Forever

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Present This Ad at Time of Sitting

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Come to Our Factory — Kroll Kab — or Loop Salesroom

New 1928 Kroll Kabs

New Colors! New Styles! New Ideas!

Now Ready!

Ask About Our Budget Plan

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$29.50

This new model genuine reed Pullman carriage has attractive panels. Resilient springs and soft upholstery for utmost comfort. Special at $29.50.

January Sale! Floor Samples

Over 200 English coaches, combination reed Pullmans and genuine reed carriages—all at reduced prices. Values from $29.75 to $65 at $19.75 to $47.50.

$35 $47.50 Value

Chicago Raby (Kroll Bros.) Carriage Co.

FACTORY: 1621-23 W. Roosevelt Road (Between Ashland and Paulina)

LOOP SALESROOM: 177 N. State St., Second Floor (Next to the Chicago Theatre)

HOURS—Daily to 6 P. M. Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings at Factory Only (—Both Salesrooms Open Sunday Until 1:30 P. M.

IMPORTANT—Loop Salesroom Prices Are the Same as at the Factory

Hair Dyeing $4.00

Restores gray hair to its original color

Madame Love

FRENCH BEAUTY SHOP

19 YEARS EXPERIENCE

PARIS, NEW YORK, CHICAGO

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Eugene Permanent Wave $5.00

THE satisfaction given our hundreds of patrons who have had permanent waves enables us to make this unusual offer.

Special Sale

Imported Transformations $32.50

January Reductions

Are Now in Effect

FUR COATS

of Quality and Distinction

AUTHENTIC modes in Russian caracul, broadtail, ermine, mink and other fine furs—all are featured at uncommonly low prices.

DAVID ADLER

169 No. Michigan Ave.

Stardom and Fame Slipping Through Her Fingers—

WINNIE WINKLE . . . main support of the Winkle family, has had a hard time breaking into the movies in Hollywood. Now, after many weeks of disappointment and discouragement, comes Winnie's BIG CHANCE! . . . And Lowell Henshaw, director of Perfection Pictures, is ruining Winnie's future by teaching her the wrong way to act before the camera. . . . Why does Henshaw wish to wreck Winnie's career? Will anyone dare warn her against this villainous director?

Follow Winnie in The Tribune every morning this week —perhaps her eyes will be opened to the treachery!

Winnie Winkle, the Breadwinner, in THE TRIBUNE Every Day!

R THE HOLIDAYS, day throng of church- cob Baur, at the right, rk. Mrs. Robinson has wrence Whiting.
(Tribune photograph.)

G OF JOCKEYS sees oying a vacation from rf because of rough rid- Sande plans to ride in
(Photograph from International)

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Fingers—
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Every Day!

The First Born

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"John, I think you'll have to go up and lie down next to baby a while—that always quiets him. Clara can't do a thing with him!" Something is bound to happen in the best regulated nurseries about the time the dinner guests have assembled.

"I tell you, a son is a great responsibility!" Very young fathers are pretty well bowled over by the first baby. They decide to be more dignified, smoke long black cigars and all that. Here is one telling the old boys at the club how it feels to be the father of a two day old boy.

"He has your eyes, Lois." "O, NO, his eyes are blue, not brown, Gertrude. He has his father's eyes." Nothing makes parents crosser than to have a caller mistake the color of their child's eyes, so be careful. When in doubt say something like, "O, what a large child," or better yet, say, after a long stare at the baby, "It's such a relief to find a few people who don't believe in eugenics these days!"

"Mabel! MABEL!!" Just a panic stricken young father who has held his first born not wisely but too long, summoning aid.

"Hurry, doctor, HURRY!!" What happens the first time an only child swallows the top of a cold cream tube, a button, or any foreign matter not included in the daily diet.

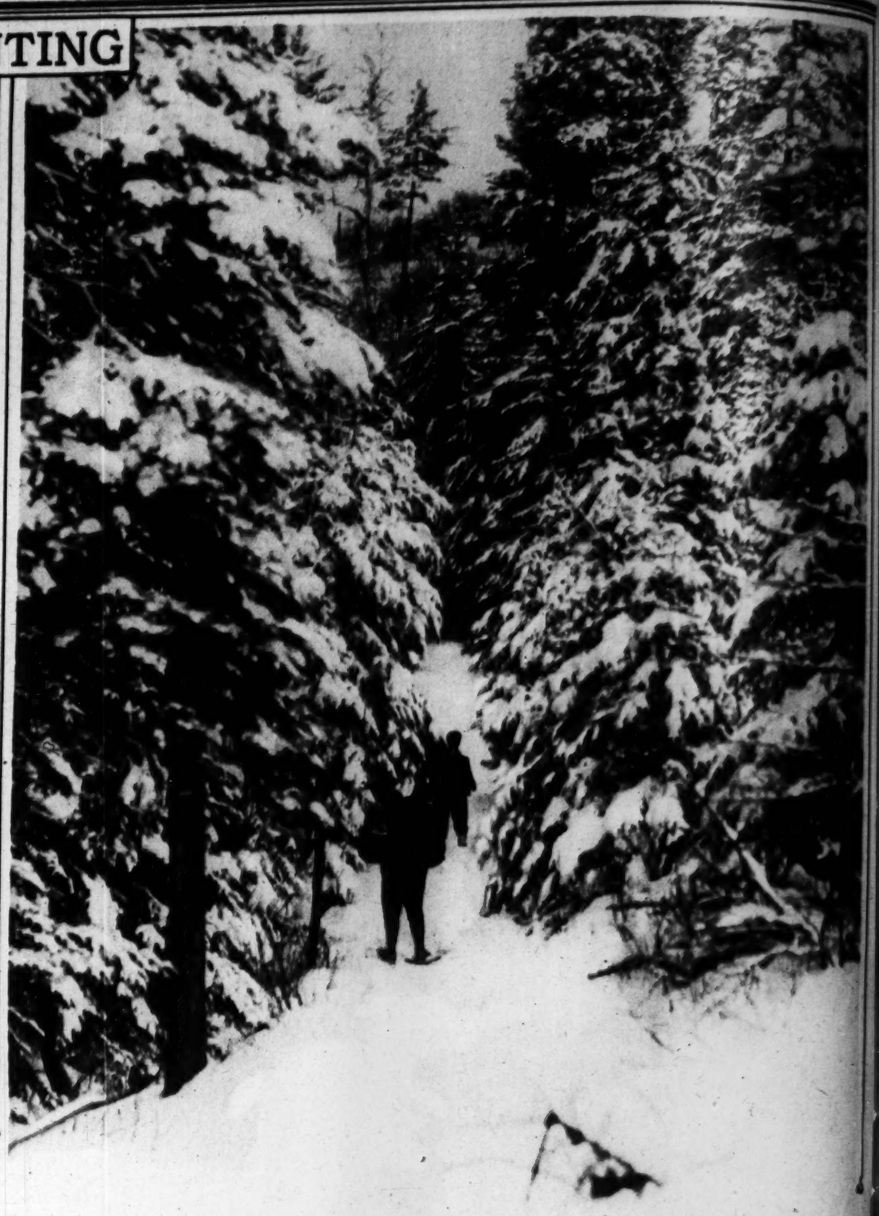
"I don't know where he could have heard it!" The first bad word has been heard to issue from Junior's lips, and the household is in great turmoil.

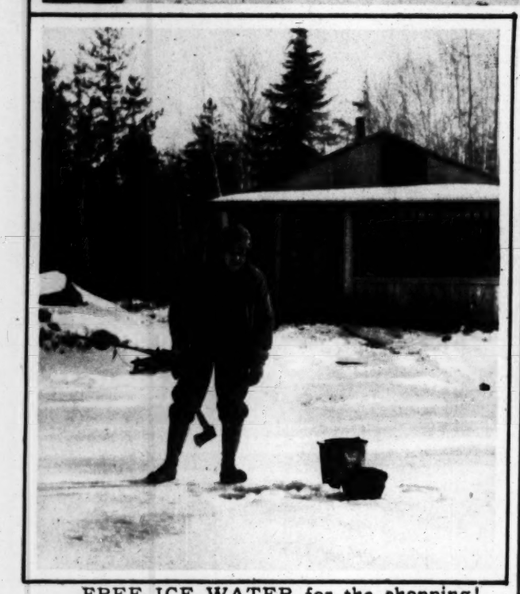
"What a pretty doorway that is, Victor; would you say it was Spanish or Italian?" The prospective father of a bouncing boy is waiting in the hospital reception room for the glad tidings. His mother (grandma, she'll be in a few minutes) is trying to keep him cheered up by talking gayly of this and of that.

"He notices everything. See how he's drawn two eyes in the face? And just the right number of feet!" Genius in the first child is watched for eagerly.

MOOSE HUNTING

PULL, DOGS, PULL!—The team of Airedales snapped by the camera just as they strained against their collars in order to get sled and load started over the trail. To the right, Jack MacKee, hunting guide.





FREE ICE WATER for the chopping! With the temperature 23 below, Bob Becker is getting drinking water for camp by chopping a hole through the ice on Second lake, near Metagama, Ontario.

A MOOSE HEAD GETS A RIDE—The guide loads head of moose shot by Bob Becker on the dog sled for the trip to Metagama railroad station. At the left, M. U. Bates, owner of the dog team and sled.

A WINTER TRAIL THROUGH SNOWLAND—Snowshoe trails like these are the highways which winter hunters, trappers, and guides must follow after the heavy falls cover the north woods country. (All photographs from Bob Becker.)

(*Above*) A MIDWINTER THAW brings Miss Francine Roydon and Donald Cabot camera hunting. Smiles like theirs are seen on every hand today through daily use of Pepsodent.

(*Above*) SUMMER BREEZES are preferred to winter gales by Misses Zona Widener and Anne Livingston, now wintering at Biloxi. Only Pepsodent is trusted to keep their smiles sparkling bright.

(*Above*) THE EYES OF AN AUDIENCE delight in brilliant smiles like those of Ann Pennington and Buster West in George White's "Scandals." These stars "make-up" their smiles with Pepsodent.

(*Above*) TODAY DENTISTS URGE patients to keep teeth white and sparkling, for gleaming teeth are the best assurance science knows of healthy teeth and gums. Miss Lelette Herbert is advised to use the new-day dentifrice, Pepsodent.

Miracles in Smiles

Result from Simply Cleaning Teeth of Dingy Film Each Day

Dentists find that keeping teeth white this new way is curbing tooth and gum disorders

LOVELY teeth, such as you see here, are not kept white and dazzling by ordinary brushing methods. They receive a new and special care dental science now advises for beauty and for health.

Send for 10-day Free Tube

This new way acts by removing film on teeth, and film, modern opinion agrees, is the source of "off-color" teeth and of the commoner tooth and gum disorders.

Run your tongue across your teeth and you can feel film. A slippery, viscous coating that makes teeth dull and dingy. It forms on teeth and clings. In it, by the millions, breed the germs of acidity and decay.

Film is the basis of tartar. And tartar with germs is an established cause of pyorrhea.

Thus film is not merely a destroyer of beauty but a menace to healthy teeth and gums.

And ordinary brushing fails to successfully remove it.

To do that scientifically use the special film-removing dentifrice dentists advise, called Pepsodent. Pepsodent is based on the most recent scientific findings of the day. It differs in action from all others by curdling the film, then removing it.

It acts to firm the gums. It multiplies the alkalinity of saliva. Teeth are whitened by it as by no other safe method known.

Use it twice daily and results will be amazing. To prove that, you are asked to accept a free 10-day tube. Send coupon.

SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day, and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.

PEPSODENT

The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth

FREE 10-DAY TUBE

Mail coupon to
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Only one tube to a family 2004

Rotogravure Magazine Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

January 8, 1928

A LADY OF THE FILMS

by COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER

Again Mary Lane cried out.

ILLUSTRATED BY PAUL ORBAN.

When Anna May Indulged in a Fit of Temperament It Shook the Earth and Wrecked a Village—for This Movie Actress Was an Elephant.

ANNA MAY was early for work. It wasn't her fault; Anna May's alarm clock was wholly a human one, who guided her laboring hours, not by the mere ringing of a mechanical bell, but by the closer communion of gently sinking a dull hook into the tough skin of her proboscis, lifting his natty cap to a more jaunty position over his left eye and remarking laconically:

"C'mon, kid. Your car's ready."

For Anna May, being in the picture business, traveled to and from the studios as an actress should travel, and what difference if her equipage be a six ton truck instead of the usual limousine? Any lady of the silver screen is entitled to her motor.

Fate had put Anna May into pictures. Time was in the dusty past when her name had been the less elegant title of Mazie and when she had stood third in the line of the passively ponderous predomination of preposterous pachyderms which enlivened one end of the menagerie tent of the Mighty Marvel Three Ring Circus. She might have continued there forever had it not been for the intervention of a combination of circumstances. About the time Annie May—or Mazie, as she then was known professionally—had developed an exceedingly chummy personality, she had also become afflicted with a severe and chronic case of sore feet. Of such things are careers often conceived; the sore feet prohibited her from taking the two or three mile jaunt every morning over hot pavements in the exercise known as "making parade," thus leaving her alone in the menagerie tent while the rest of the ponderous pachyderms went forth to give the town a sample of the show's wares.

Being alone, her chummy disposition caused her to learn to unfasten her chain from her picket pin and go where there was less loneliness than existed at her end of the menagerie. It was not long before the popcorn men complained they could not provide nourishment for a thieving elephant and make a living at the same time, the peanut vendors voiced the same plaint, the property men objected to a lady elephant getting thoroughly in their way as they tried to set up the rigging for the afternoon performance, and a great mystery of disappearing tubs of lemonade was solved by the discovery that Mazie had taken to drinking during the noon hour when the "juice joint" was deserted and she could enjoy a sip in peace.

At last the strain became too great. They sold Mazie down the river, the show being at Albany at the time. After a lowly two months' vaudeville she was sold again; actors, it seemed, had some objection to entertaining an elephant that wouldn't stay put—with the sequel that Shorty Harris, her trainer; Mazie herself, and what "props" had been salvaged from two sales moved out to Los Angeles to a more lowly place still—a zoo where Mazie, sore feet and all, must eke out her existence by doing a few tricks on Sunday afternoon. It wasn't a prosperous zoo.

THAT is, it hadn't been prosperous until the Greatfilm company of Hollywood decided to put on a feature film called "Pachyderm Passion," the story demanding a thoroughly amiable and easily directed elephant. Then Mazie had come into her own. The usual studio elephant had gone bad, causing his dismissal from the rôle.

Wildly a scout had gone forth searching for circuses, of which there was none in the vicinity. At last he had stumbled into the little zoo, far on the other side of the viaduct, looked at Mazie, delved into her history, and then ordered her to the studio the next morning.

"Pachyderm Passion" had gone into production, Mazie had risen to inconceivable heights of elephantine action, and a zoo had ceased to be that in the cold sense of the term. "Pachyderm Passion" had made a hit, with a resultant string of elephant pictures crowding behind it from other makers.

Mazie, like many another shooting star of the films, had taken a screen name. Shorty Harris, her trainer, had come to know motion picture beauties and to hobnob with a few of them, while the little zoo had caused a new sign to be painted over its entrance:

SEEMAN'S ANIMAL PARK,
HOME OF ANNA MAY,
WORLD'S GREATEST ELEPHANT SCREEN ACTRESS.

They sometimes do things that way in Los Angeles. Nor can it be said that Anna May herself failed to notice the change. She did. Instead of merely being a lonely elephant, swaying at her picket chain for six cheerless days a week that she might glean a few peanuts on the seventh, she now had become fat and prosperous and happy—even if her feet still continued to hurt. A condition, however, which had been remedied greatly; most of Anna May's exercise now came when she chose to wander the studio lots between scenes, taking unto herself the privileges and diversions permissible to a star, poking her trunk through dressing room windows, foraging among other actors and actresses for an extra bit of luncheon when on location, or merely standing by, a part of the crowd, as another shot progressed and the unattached company looked on for something to do. Anna May had definitely taken her place in the sun, or rather in the Kleigs. And this morning she was early to work.

Her chauffeur had caused it, by the mistaken belief that she was to be taken to the Highart studios in Hollywood instead of the Keenart in Culver City. The result had been that Anna May, weaving in her position upon the flat bed of her private motor, had chortled out of Los Angeles far ahead of her usual time for going to business. As for Eddie Harris—naturally he now had dropped the circus nickname of Shorty—it was all the same with him. The sooner he was at the studio the sooner he got a line on the feminine population of the picture to be. Eddie had heard that this was to be one of those two reelers with a bunch of bathing beauties in it.

Now Anna May wandered the somewhat deserted lot of the Keenart studios, a rather abandoned lady. Upon her broad head was fitted and properly tied a large picture hat of the drooping type, tilting roguishly to the left, thereby tickling one ear and causing thereby a constant flapping. About her fulsome abdomen and protruding airily over her wrinkled hips was a perky ballet skirt of tulle; Eddie Harris had taken one look at the script, yelled for the property man, dressed the elephant for her first scene, and then hied himself for the office of the casting director, leaving Anna May to wait or wander as she chose. The vote had been in favor of wandering, and, tulle ballet skirt lifting coquettishly with the breeze, Anna May was making the rounds.

She never before had worked at the Keenart company; it was rather interesting to poke around

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Next Week:

"Time's Whirligig and Theodora"

The eternal triangle takes a new twist, with "the other woman" winning out, for the time being—By Anne O'Hagan.

the lot, to investigate the various alleys and runways between the stages, and to browse generally. At last, other diversions failing, she lifted her wrinkled trunk, wiggled her piglike eyes, pushed against a large gate, and then, as it opened, she shimmied with pleasure and went through.

A jungle village greeted her, thatched huts and pyramids of spears about the council fire as yet unlighted. In the distance a few natives were wandering or reëntering the dressing tent, set at one side, to readjust some item of aboriginal costume to which, in their usual blackface occupations, they were somewhat unfamiliar.

The director had not arrived, nor had the camera men. Even the assistant director was absent. Only the thatched huts and the council circle, the faraway background of natives, and in the foreground a very pretty girl, dressed in a costume of seaweed, sitting on a log and eating something from a sack.

SACKS always interested Anna May. Especially small ones of this type, with tiny perpendicular blue and red stripes; Anna May had been raised on 'em. Closer she went and lifted her trunk, mouth open in pleading. She had been right. A peanut rose, circled, and plumped into her pink mouth. Anna May crunched upon it and shut her eyes in ecstasy. Then she shimmied closer, while the girl in the seaweed dress turned laughingly toward her.

"Well, bull," she asked, with a strain of happiness in her voice, "what are you doing away from the white tops?"

Naturally, Anna May did not answer in words. But she whisked her tail and raised her picture hat with a wiggle of her left ear. Then she stuck forth her trunk and begged for another peanut. It was forthcoming, and more after that. Anna May was blissfully happy. Yet it wasn't all because of the peanuts.

Anna May had never been psychoanalyzed. She didn't know that happiness can be generated through the response of the subconscious brain to scenes and familiarities, even when the active or conscious mentality is unresponsive. All Anna May could understand, as she shifted her weight and raised her right hip, kipping her ballet dress to a more coquettish angle, was that she liked this fair haired, bright eyed little person who sat on the log in front of the jungle village, that a glow of ecstasy permeated her; even while there was a slight taint of sadness, like a woman attempting to enjoy a matinée, meanwhile remembering that she had forgotten to turn off the oven before leaving home.

And as Anna May had no introspective powers whatever, it was not for her to understand that the reason was because this bright eyed, happy featured young friend was talking to her of old, familiar things and using terms which tugged at Anna May's brain for recognition—such terms as "parade" and "bull line" and "picket pin" and "ring bank" and "white tops"—words which had been familiar to Anna May in other times, because they were of the circus and because she heard them repeated and repeated every hour of the day. But, cognizant or not, Anna May enjoyed it to the utmost. Then another figure came into the scene.

He didn't wear puttees and he didn't carry a megaphone. He didn't even support a pair of horn rimmed glasses. Instead, he was merely dressed in tweeds, with a much thumbed hat pulled low over his eyes, while bulging one side of his coat was an exceedingly heavy and somewhat worn script, carelessly rolled and stuck into a pocket. A dark eyed man, with a worried expression, he stood for a moment behind the laughing girl, looking down at her with a bit more admiration than is supposed to exist when everything about the set is strictly business. Then, in an abstracted way, he fumbled at the script, wrinkled his forehead, gaped as though about to snap at an idea, lost it, and finally, the inspiration wholly departed, moved forward.

"Well, Miss Lane," he said, "I didn't know your act included elephants."

"O, it didn't!" The girl had risen. "To tell the truth, Mr. Bruce, I was always afraid to work them."

"Yes?" There was a trace of disappointment in his tone, why he did not know. Then abstractedly he dipped a hand into the peanut sack and tossed the ecstatic Anna May a goober. "I always thought that circus people knew how to do a little of everything."

The fair haired Miss Lane cocked her head and laughed.

"Can you do everything around a motion picture lot?" she asked. He laughed.

"I'll be lucky if I can even direct—long enough to finish this wa-hoo I've got now," came truthfully. Then suddenly: "Just between ourselves, Miss Lane, in that sequence where you wade out into the surf and then do that tight rope stunt by walking up the anchor line of the derelict ship—now, just personally, what do you think of it?"

Anna May grunted slightly and pushed forth her trunk, without response. Miss Lane was thinking.

"Well, Mr. Bruce," she said at last, a finger to her lips, "of course, I'm not supposed to know much about pictures. I'd really love to know more; I'd love to continue in this sort of work——"

"I'd love to have you," said the worried Mr. Bruce.

"And I'd just love to stay." Then she thought again, while Anna May, having been as polite as could be expected of an elephant, pushed forth her trunk for a third time, again received no response, goggled her eyes, and with a light wrench took the whole bag of peanuts from an unresisting hand: "And I'd love to be able to say just what was right and what wasn't. I really don't know; I can only give you my opinion. But really, Mr. Bruce, that sequence sounds terribly unconvincing to me."

"Doesn't it, now?" asked the director, moving closer. Then he lowered his voice. "Isn't it about the worst hokum that you ever heard of?"

"Well, it does seem useless, doesn't it?" the girl asked naïvely. "Because if a person wanted to get aboard the ship all one would have to do would be to swim out and climb up the rope ladder."

Mr. Bruce reached to his side pocket and, bringing forth the script, regarded it as one would look upon an onion.

"Miss Lane," he said, "I—some way or other, since you've been here, I've found a lot of satisfaction in talking to you. No! Please get away; we haven't any more peanuts." This to Anna May, who answered merely by pushing forth her trunk anew. "It's refreshing, if I may say so, to meet somebody who doesn't say 'yes' to everything. If you want my opinion of this picture," came disgustedly as he jammed the script into his pocket again, "it's hash!"

"But why——?"

He raised a hand to the side of his mouth and leaned closer.

"Mr. Abfinkle's son wrote it."

"But suppose he did?"

"Mr. Abfinkle owns the company," said Bruce, again from behind his hand.

"O, I see," said the circus girl, with an elevation of her eyebrows. Then, as she pushed the pleading trunk of the goggle eyed Anna May away: "I'm afraid I don't see, either. I should think that, owner or not, he would want a good picture."

The director sighed.

"Of course he does. And his genius of a son has written it. The only trouble," Bruce added scathingly, "is that we mutts who work here can't see it. That's all." He pulled forth the script anew. "If anybody else had written this pot of goulash he'd have been in the observation ward by this time. But since Morrie Abfinkle wrote it—get away, will you? Since Morrie Abfinkle gave birth to this merry melange of wit, tragedy, and humor it's the greatest

He stood looking down at her with admiration.

wow that ever drew breath. Original in every line!" he added sarcastically. "Even to the title. Look at it!" And he held the offending script closer. "'The Flame of the Jungle.'"

The circus girl wrinkled her brows.

"I think I've seen that title before," she said innocently. "At least, it was something with 'Flame' in it. O, please," she added, as Anna May again attempted to become a third member of the party. "I haven't any more peanuts."

MR. BRUCE, the director, sighed anew.

"I wish you had worked elephants," he said sadly. The girl looked up.

"Is she in the picture?"

"Not yet. But——" Then he grasped again at that idea and lost it. "But we've got to put something in. An elephant or a train of cars or an epidemic. Something! I've got to find a way to pull myself out of this. You know," he added desperately, "this is the greatest script in the world. Mr. Abfinkle says so himself. If the exhibitors refuse to buy the thing after I've strung it together it won't be the fault of the poor goof who wrote it. It'll be my lack of interpretation!"

"So you've got to find a way to remedy it."

"That's it." The director moved a hand wearily over his eyes. Since Mary Lane of the high wire had come to the Keenart lot George Bruce had taken a great deal more interest in talking things over with members of his company, especially with this outsider.

Always slightly apart from the usual run of picture habitués, with a little less of the general chumminess, a certain lack of the blatant enthusiasm that seems to go with pictures, good or bad, and a great deal of studiousness which had made his work stand out as above the common run, George Bruce had felt himself lonely more than once. One gets tired of hearing "yes" always. One likes to talk over wholesome facts with some one who can dissent, or at least give a view from a different angle. So now the conversation became quite animated—so much, in fact, that Anna May at last became bored with the futility of further appeals and, wiggling her picture hat, turned away. As she did so Eddie Harris came through the big gate, his bull hook poised.

"All right, kid," he said to the elephant; "the set's ready."

Anna May moved forward amiably, only to halt. Bruce, the director, had called to her trainer, then come hastily toward him.

"She's working in Jim Horan's comedy, isn't she?" he asked. "Guess I'll go along."

At the comedy set Mr. Bruce sought out the other director.

"How long?" he asked, nodding at the elephant.

"Three weeks."

Bruce moved nearer.

"Can't shift to something else, can you, and lend her to me?"

"What for?"

"Blamed if I know," confessed the director of the famous "Flame of the Jungle." "Only I've got to do something!"

"Is it that bad?" asked Horan, grinning as he came nearer. Bruce spread his hands.

"Worse than that."

"What's the story?"

"Ask me!" snapped the director. "Can't you tell from the title? It's 'The Flame of the Jungle,' that's all I know. Two people get shipwrecked. That's new, you know. Then they are afraid of cannibals. That's new, too. The fellow the girl is shipwrecked with is a villain. And he makes advances toward her. Isn't that a wow? So she wades out into the surf and walks the anchor rope of a derelict ship."

"If it's a derelict, how can it be at anchor?" cut in the comedy director. Again Bruce spread his hands.

"Why ask me those questions? I'm telling you the story just as Morrie Abfinkle wrote it. She walks the anchor rope up to the ship—that's why we hired Miss Lane, the tight rope walker—and gets on board, and who should she find there but her own dear lover, lying ill and lonely. Then what does she do?"

"Well, go on. What does she do?"

"She pulls up the anchor, all by herself, and the ship sails away and leaves the villain on the island."

"Isn't that thrilling!" Horan raised his horn rimmed glasses with a wrinkling motion of his nose and gazed appraisingly toward Anna May, awaiting her turn before the camera. "I've got to make a kick about that story. They hired me as the comedy director of this outfit!" Then: "So you want the elephant to make it more complicated, huh?"

"I want something to put a punch in the blamed picture," pleaded Bruce. "I don't care whether it's an elephant, or a hurricane, or an attack of measles. I'm stuck with the blamed thing. If it goes out the way it is you know what'll happen: the Alibi Crew will get busy, and I'll be blamed for the worst flop of the year. Little Morrie Abfinkle won't take any of the onions; he's just there to grab the roses if the picture's good—which it won't be, unless I can manage to put a punch into it and persuade him that he really gave the suggestion and that I just carried it out. Otherwise——"

Mr. Horan, being a comedy man, whistled a few bars of the Dead March from Saul. Then, having troubles of his own, he turned to his camera men.

"How about it?" he asked, and a sure fire comedy, headed by the stellar Anna May, was on, while another director, steeped in the tragedy of a sure fire failure, went back to "The Flame of the Jungle."

As for Anna May, all this was nothing to her. She did her duty as her trainer and her director saw it and left studio politics to the hirelings. But when noon came and Eddie Harris dallied over his luncheon in the cafeteria with the diving damsels, she moseyed once more toward that big gate and the jungle village which lay beyond. Sure enough, there was another bag of peanuts.

It came to be quite a regular thing as "Anna May's Mistake" went gloriously forward toward its two reels of rollicking roisterousness and "The Flame of the Jungle" continued to flicker more and more with the sure dampness of extinction. But, of course, Anna May noticed no difference, except, of course, the possible heightening of a welcome whenever time permitted her a slight deviation from her work and an ambling journey through the big, swinging gate to the other set, where a fair haired girl greeted her with peanuts and a worried director looked on her with more and more longing. At last there came another visit from the serious Mr. Bruce to the stage occupied by the various antics of "Anna May's Mistake."

"How's she comin'?" asked Horan, the comedy director, turning to gaze upon the mournful visage of the dramatic director.

"Flopping harder than ever," came quietly.

"So you thought you'd run over and look at a good picture, eh?"

"It's a classic, if you go by comparisons," answered Bruce truthfully. Then suddenly: "You know, Horan, I wouldn't care so much if it were just myself. But that little Lane girl——"

"La da de da da dum!" quoted Horan joyously from "Lohengrin." "So the cat's out of the poke, George!"

GEORGE BRUCE became vehement.

"Now, Jim, this isn't any kidding matter. She's got talent! To think of a beautiful girl like that wasting her time in a circus walking a high wire! What's worse," he admitted, "to think of her wasting her time hanging around the lot on a mess like 'The Flame of the Jungle'!"

"Here comes the bride!" sang Jim Horan anew, then turned to his assistant. "Get a close-up of Anna May's eye—winking. Hey, Eddie, make that big elephant of yours wink!" Then he returned to his companion director. "La da de da da dum!" he hummed again. "Well, George, it's a tough thing when the greatest dramatic director on the screen gets dramatic himself. I suppose she could act if she had half a chance."

"You bet she could act!" answered George Bruce whole-heartedly.

"But the poor girl, she hasn't had a show—get nearer on that eye close-up. I want it to loom like Aladdin's wonderful lamp. Yep," then he hummed again, "it's a tough break when a fellow discovers genius——"

"Now, quit, Jim, will you?" George Bruce, always a bit timorous, was becoming red-faced. "But you know how you'd feel if you'd discovered talent."

"And the God of Eros, whatever that is."

"If you'd discovered talent," went on George Bruce, "only to find it smothered under a bushel like this Flame. Jim, it's terrible!"

"What? The situation or the picture?"

"Both. You know what'll happen when this opus comes out. She'll work in it like a wooden woman, because I'm directing it like a wooden man. It'll damn her in every studio in the country. If I could just get some kind of a punch into the mess—listen, Jim," he begged again, "won't you please lend me that elephant?"

"Anna May? Me lend you Anna May? Not by a jugful."

"But can't you push things a bit? So you can get through with her three or four days beforehand? If you could do that I could switch the script around and argue the genius into believing that he'd done it. This derelict is supposed to be a ship from India, see? It had a rajah on board when it got in the big storm and everybody took to the rafts. Had to put that in—the Little Napoleon wanted a big ballroom scene, you know. If I can get the stuff shot without him knowing it I can kid Abfinkle into believing that there was the suggestion of the elephant action in the script. That'll at least help the picture——"

"What will?" asked Horan, waving a hand to cut Anna May's work for the moment. Bruce hurried to his point.

"Well, I could run a scene of her in the tank—the elephant, I mean—showing that she was swimming away from the ship, and another on the rocker to show that she'd been on board. Then one of her coming out of the water into the jungle. Then, when the villain is about to get his clutches on the girl, I could have Anna May wander in, and Miss Lane could give her a command; the elephant would kneel and Miss Lane could escape into the jungle on her head, pursued by the villain and the cannibals.

"Then when they came out of the jungle at the other side of the island she could sight a ship, be rescued, and then send out a boat to the derelict and rescue the hero. All that would be bad enough, but it would at least be better than this terrible hash I'm working with. I could do it in a couple of days and still make the deadline. I've got to have this Chamber of Horrors out of the cutting room by the 28th. Abfinkle's set on it."

Jim Horan rubbed his chin.

"Sure you can do it, George?" he asked.

"If I can keep Morrie out of the way until I've made the shots and he looks at the rushes in the projection room. As sure as it's good he'll swear it was his own idea."

"If I finish up three days ahead of time will that help you?"

"Help me?" gasped the other director, "it'll save me from the madhouse!"

"Hey, Eddie!" snapped Horan, "take that elephant to her dressing room and put the bathing suit on her. We've got to rise and shine on this beach sequence. Hurry!"

IT wasn't the last time that Anna May hurried in the activities which followed. To her own particular dressing room she was led, squealing with a slight fit of temper as Eddie Harris, her trainer, jerked her away from her usual apportionment of hay that he might fasten a natty bathing cap over one ear, and then, with the aid of a helper, button upon her robust form a neat little bathing outfit, slightly baggy at the thighs and adorned with a waistline ruffle.

Then, deprived of her afternoon nourishment, she was rushed out of her stall, down to the beach, pushed into the water with the bathing beauties, dragged out again, sent through an adventure with a property crab which fastened itself upon the end of her trunk, introduced to a trained seal, and made to cavort scandalously. That night Anna May bedded down early in her boudoir at the Keenart animal park. She was tired and somewhat irritable, why she did not know. But the condition existed, nevertheless.

It was only the beginning. Jimmy Horan, comedy director, might wear plus-fours and support a pair of horn rimmed glasses. He might have his name done in gold letters upon the morocco cover which held the script of the moment; and he might possess his peculiarities about the canvas throne in which no one but he could sit. But when it came to a matter of friendship, Jimmy Horan was of the old fashioned type, dyed deeply in the wool. He had promised to pull George Bruce out of a muddle. He intended to do that very thing, even if it gave Anna May prostration.

Tired, pettish, the world's greatest elephantine screen actress weaved aboard her motor the next night on the return from the studio with but little thought of the admiring throngs which pointed her out in the traffic jams of Western avenue, or even an eye for the greenery of the park as she turned off the boulevard and dived into the thicker congestion of vehicles of the downtown district which must ensue before she could cross the viaduct to home.

The curl had departed from her trunk and there was a slight bagginess under her eyes. Now and then she lifted a foot uneasily, then slammed it quickly down to hold her balance; there are times when life is no bed of roses, even for a screen actress. All that day she had been pushed into the water, dragged out again, pulled and hauled and tugged about until, as far as she was concerned, it had ceased to be humorous. While continually before her, Jim Horan had hurled anathemas at his gagmen, yelled for retakes, harped upon the general unfunniness of actors in general, objected to matters made cutting remarks about the lessening pulchritude of bathing beauties, and cried on the property man's shoulder when, in answer to the demand for the retaking of the crab scene, he had brought forth a papier-mache lobster by mistake. It had been a bad day, a wearing day, and Anna May chirruped with fatigue.

It wasn't the last time. A worse week followed, in which Anna May met one sequence after another in a grueling grind of pachydermic labors which practically ruined her outlook upon the world, in which she strove in vain to break away for a few minutes for her usual rambling rounds of the studio grounds, and particularly for a sortie now and then through the big gate to the jungle village, where she knew awaited a friendly girl and a bag of peanuts.

It was impossible; there were always Jimmy Horan and the camera men and the gag artists thinking up something new. There was always Eddie Harris, ceasing his conversation with the bathing girls to run hurriedly forward, plant the bull hook in a wrinkle of her trunk, and lead her to added exertions. Anna May's company was a place of activities as heightened as those of another company were lethargic—on the other side of the fence Morrie Abfinkle's great opus pursued a slow and inane course along a line of scenes which George Bruce shot cautiously, confiding in no one but a girl of the circus.

"You won't be afraid, Mary?" he asked. It had gone this far.

"Why, of course not, George." She halted. "Just what will I have to do?"

"Well, as far as I can see, all that will be necessary will be to climb to the elephant's head and ride away."

"O, I suppose I can do that." Then she laughed, blue eyes twinkling. "That's funny, isn't it? For me to be hired for a certain picture just because I can walk a high wire and end up by riding an elephant."

"It isn't half as funny as really having to walk the wire," said the director glumly. "I'd laugh myself into the psychopathic ward. Now," he asked with a different sort of concern from that which he had for the usual members of his company, "you're sure you won't be afraid?"

"Why, of course not, George. I've ridden elephants lots of times. It's only when they get skittish that I'm afraid of them. I was caught right in front of a herd one time when it stampeded and I've never gotten over it. The minute I hear an elephant trumpet in fright I can't help running!"

"Well, there'll be none of that." He turned. "O, hello, Gloom!"

THE greeting was addressed to the telegram, not to the boy who had brought it. Instinctively George Bruce knew the contents, a suspicion confirmed by quick reading:

Hope you are making great progress with my picture Stop Have lined salesmen up for great selling campaign Stop This should make history for our organization besides being a swell picture Stop Think I will run out next week and look it over Stop Better arrange usual meeting station for publicity Stop Should arrive Tuesday Stop Hope you have caught spirit of my scenario with reference to box office angles as this should make swell picture Stop Best regards MORRIS ABFINKLE

George Bruce read it again.

"It's a nice piece of goods," he muttered gloomily. Then to his assistant: "Have the camera men and a couple of girls down at the station to meet the morning train Tuesday," he commanded. "Usual publicity stuff—bunch of roses and pretty dames handing them up to the Little Napoleon as he gets off the train. Morrie's coming out to look at his masterpiece."

Then he shrugged his shoulders, jammed the telegram in his pocket, strove to concentrate on the script, failed, left his company flat on the lot, and hurried for Jim Horan.

"When will you finish?" he asked.

(Continued on page four.)

HIGH CHIVALRY

by ACHMED ABDULLAH

THE STORY SO FAR:

LORD CARMYON, penniless, is living in Paris after the war. At the British embassy he meets a lovely young woman, the Sultana Evelyn, whose reign in Kivastan, a small principality of Asia, is threatened by a rival sultan. Carmyon and his Russian friend, Prince Tamerlanoff, live on the bounty of their world war buddy, Hector Aristide L'Hommedieu, a lovelorn bottle washer in a small cafe. Mustaffa Bek, son of the rival monarch, at his father's instance proposes to Evelyn and is greatly relieved when she refuses him. The three ex-soldiers offer the sultana their services, but she has no money. At Mustaffa's suggestion the three kidnap him, demand and obtain a heavy ransom, and split it with him. He marries Delphine, a cabaret dancer, and refuses his father's orders to come home. Evelyn leaves for Kivastan by one route, and the Musketeers by another. The Musketeers are arrested as they leave the ship at Calcutta. They engage in a terrific battle with the police. Carmyon escapes; the other two are thrown into jail. Carmyon finds Evelyn at the home of a friend of her father.

INSTALLMENT VII.

Escape.

"AND I, too, am afraid of it," Lord Carmyon admitted. "Psychically afraid—not physically."

"Yes, yes—that's it. But why? It's only a lifeless idol."

"But an idol," he rejoined soberly, "which is a living force, a force of cruelty and lust and superstition—the sort of thing," ironically, "which, for reasons known only to themselves and a brace of Oxford professors, the Hindus are pleased to call religion. Look at it! Look at it!"

The statue, set into a niche and squatting on an elaborately carved lotus pedestal, was large and cut from a single block of shiny black basalt; with thick, sensuous, red painted lips that were twisted in a cruel smile; around its neck a double girdle of human skulls; and skulls, too, hanging from its long lobed ears. It had six arms. One of them held a sword, the second the head of a bearded man, the third a drum, the fourth a cobra, while the other two hands were empty and raised to bless the worshipers. Before the statue's feet lay the utensils of sacrifice—dishes for the burnt offerings, lamps, jugs, copper cups, gongs, and conches.

"Damnable thing," commented Lord Carmyon; added with forced humor, "Not a bit like our late lamented Queen Victoria, eh-what?"

He pulled back the curtain.

"And do you know," he asked after a pause, "what's puzzling me most?"

"Tell me."

"That this idol, this Doorga, should be here—in Shukri Ali's house."

"Why not? He's an Indian."

"But, judging by his name, an Indian Moslem—isn't he?"

"Yes."

"And Indian Moslems have about as much use for idol worshiping Hindus as—what's that American chap's name—that prohibition crusader? Oh, yes—Pussyfoot Johnson . . . as much use as the Pussyfoot person has for Lord Dewar—the one who distills that topping Scotch whisky, you know. It's this mutual hate between the Hindus with their half-hundred assorted deities and the Moslems with their clean, harsh, one-God faith which makes British rule possible in this country. So—I repeat—what is Mrs. Doorga doing here in a Moslem's house? Can you imagine a signed photograph of his holiness the pope in a Scotch Presbyterian minister's drawing room?"

"No," she laughed.

"It's more or less the same thing. And, incidentally, what are you doing here?"

"Disappointed to find me here?"

"Heavens—no! I'm happy—tremendously happy—you know that. But you were supposed to meet me at that little Persian port—Charbar."

"Charbar was quarantined. Cholera. Nobody was permitted to land. We came straight on to Calcutta."

"Why didn't you go to a hotel?"

"I did—last Friday morning when I arrived. The same afternoon Sir Hastings Rivett-Carnac, the governor of Bengal, called on me and gave me to understand I was very welcome socially—and just as unwelcome politically. Asked me, in other words, to be good enough to leave Calcutta and India at once. A ship was sailing on the following morning. Passage had already been reserved for me and my two servants." She went on to relate that Sir Hastings had been courteous and apologetic at first. Then, on her refusal to leave the country, he had exclaimed: "Very well, your royal highness, I am sorry—very sorry. But you force me to do it. You will be deported."

"I'd like to punch his fat head," grumbled Lord Carmyon.

The young sultana smiled.

"You mustn't blame the governor. It wasn't his fault. He mentioned that he was obeying orders cabled from the colonial office in London . . ."

"Via Paris and Capt. Jones, I wager. Jones is at the bottom of it—found out something about our plans, I'm sure. I was arrested too—and Tamerlanoff and . . ."

"O yes. Shukri Ali told me."

"That blighter seems to know a whole lot," commented Carmyon, jealously, rather ungraciously.

"Doesn't he, though!" Evelyn hid a smile. Jealous—she thought triumphantly—she liked to see him jealous; decided, woman-like, to drive home the point. "I like him," she said—"O—I like him so much!" Then, satisfied to see Carmyon wince, she continued: "I asked the governor for time to think it over. He agreed and left me, saying he would return in the evening. Then I sent my old nurse over to Shukri Ali."

"Who is he?"

"A perfect dear."

"Please be serious."

"Father and he were very good friends."

"Yes, yes—you told me. But who is he—what is he—exactly?"

"I haven't the faintest idea."

"You can't mean it?"

"I do."

"But . . ."

"I never met him until the other day. I never even heard of him until, after my father's death, I found a letter in a sealed envelope in which he told me to appeal to Shukri Ali in case of real need, and to trust him entirely. I rather fancy father knew what he was talking about. For Shukri Ali had me out of the hotel—so easily—robed and veiled like a native woman—down through the servants' quarters—to his house. And here I am—and he assures me that all the Indian government's detectives and secret service men will never be able to find me here."

"All right—so far," Lord Carmyon admitted grudgingly. "But how did he find out about me?"

"I told him . . ."

"Told him what?"

"Everything."

"All our plans?"

"Yes."

"Do you think that was wise?"

"I do."

"Well—" he rejoined curtly—"I don't."

"O . . ."

"You hardly know the man—said so yourself."

"I told you what father wrote me, didn't I?" she exclaimed, flaring up a little. "Of course—if you believe you know more about him than father did . . ."

"I didn't mean that," he said contritely. "I beg your pardon."

"That's quite all right. Trouble with you is that you're jealous."

"I'm not."

"O yes—you are."

"I certainly ought to know if I'm jealous or not. And I tell you I'm not!"

"Don't raise your voice at me!"

"I didn't!"

"Do you have to contradict everything I say? Anyway—" with a splendidly and deliberately illogical switch which he did not notice immediately—"what right would you have to be jealous—supposing you were jealous?" And when, utterly stumped for a reply, he was silent, she added magnanimously: "Don't let's talk about it any more. I forgive you."

"Thank you," he said weakly.

"You're welcome."

After a short pause she went on:

"I told Shukri Ali your ship was due."

"But how did he find out about our arrest?"

"Gossip. Calcutta is full of gossip—the bazaars—the coffee houses—the temples and mosques and zenanas—everywhere. Three Europeans arrested on landing—homeric fight with the police—one of them, a very blonde, very reckless young man, makes his escape—why—it's all over town."

"I suppose so."

"I mentioned to Shukri Ali that I had given you his name and address. We felt sure you'd come here for help. I described you as well, and as flatteringly, as I could."

"And that's how the guide recognized me at the entrance of the Coloottallah and brought me to this house. I see. In fact, I see everything except how our luggage got here. I thought it had been stolen."

"Damnable thing," commented Lord Carmyon.

"SO it had," interrupted a voice as Shukri Ali stepped across the threshold. "But I persuaded the thieves to make restitution." He was a tall, lean man, perhaps forty-five years of age, with a dead white complexion, rather good looking in a hawkish way, dressed in a loose black robe.

"Influence—have you—with the criminal castes of Calcutta?" asked Lord Carmyon laughingly.

"A great deal of influence, *saheb*," came the chilly, unsmiling reply.

He turned to Evelyn. His English was perfect, with something of that gliding, wiped over Cambridge slur which convinces Oxford men of their own cultural superiority.

"Sultana," he said, "I have arranged the details of your journey. You will leave tomorrow morning. You will travel as a native lady—the maharanee of Bundalpore. A passport has already been issued."

"A forged passport, I fancy?" Lord Carmyon could not keep from interjecting.

"Very cleverly forged, *saheb*," the other rejoined calmly. "As cleverly forged as your own will be—and those of your two friends."

"Who are, incidentally, in jail."

"Who will leave jail"—Shukri Ali consulted his watch—"in about half an hour."

He turned again to Evelyn.

"Your party, which will include a few of my servants, will go by train via Rawalpindi to Peshawar and cross Afghanistan by caravan as far as Kushk, on the border of Turkestan, not far from your own country. At Kushk certain of my people will meet you in case you need assistance. If you will go to your apartment now, my women will show you a choice of native costumes—ah——" and for the first time a softer note crept into his voice—"charming costumes—nearly as charming as yourself."

Evelyn gave him her hand.

"I am grateful," she smiled, "so very grateful."

"There is no question of gratitude between you and me, Sultana. Once your father——"

"He saved your life?" she asked when Shukri Ali was suddenly silent.

"No, no. How naively young you are—to consider life important. He tried to save my soul—and almost succeeded. Almost succeeded!" he echoed in a tense whisper.

A few seconds later he was alone with Lord Carmyon.

"*Saheb*," he said, "it may interest you to hear that you will be dead tomorrow morning."

"I b-b-beg your pardon?" stammered the other, utterly amazed, while Shukri Ali continued:

"And, being dead, you will be quite safe from Capt. Jones and whatever are his intrigues with the governor of Bengal and the Indian secret service."

"That's all very jolly, my dear old thing, and I suppose I'm frightfully unreasonable. But, really, I'd much rather be alive—and not so damned safe."

Shukri Ali smiled thinly.

"You'll be dead officially," he explained. "I—ah—I have arranged things—here and there. The morning papers will bring the news, duly corroborated and in full detail, that after your escape from the police you were killed by some robbers on the dock."

"Splendid! My family—chiefly the duke—will be so pleased."

"The papers will also bring a short news item about the death of your two friends."

"What an extraordinary coincidence! And may I inquire how they died—or are going to die?"

"They will, again officially, perish in the fire which, I believe, is just about to break out in the Calcutta central gaol, where they are imprisoned."

"My word!" exclaimed the Englishman, with admiration that held a grain or two of irony. "Nearly as powerful as his excellency the viceroy, aren't you?"

"Or perhaps," came the purring counter query, "more powerful than the viceroy, *saheb*?"

And then, with a queer laugh, he added a very queer thing:

"I was taught at Rugby—where, by the way, I went to school—that St. George of England slew the dragon. Tell me—has it ever occurred to you that possibly the dragon was only badly wounded, and recovered, and may be still alive—ah—underground somewhere?"

LORD CARMYON stared at the other; then, beyond him, at the wall where the black curtain hid the black statue of Doorga the Destroyer, here, in the house of a Moslem; and there came to him half-forgotten memories of tales he had heard here and there.

Tales whispered by Anglo-Indians when the curry affected their livers and the alcohol their kidneys and the foggy, steamy heat their blood pressure. Tales whispered with a curse and a shiver of fear. Tales always denied with a curse and—strangely—the same shiver of fear. Tales dismissed as bloody rot and asinine drivel and blinking, sanguinary nonsense by all the best people—such as Brown *saheb* of Hyderabad, Smith *saheb* of Cawnpore, White *saheb* of Amritsar—not to mention Rudyard Kipling *saheb* of the British empire at large. Tales—if you prefer to believe them, and personally I suggest you might as well—of a secret society that is as powerful throughout India as the Camorra was formerly in Italy and the masked men of the *Fehm-Gerichte* in medieval Germany; a society whose members, called *thugee*, or thugs in an Anglo-Saxon corruption of the word, have forgotten the age-old feud between Hindu and Moslem and have combined in the same dread, dark worship before Doorga the Destroyer, Doorga of the Thousand Names, Doorga of the Thousand Cruelties.

Tales of human sacrifices on the altar of the six-armed goddess. Tales of horrible sadistic rites. Tales of men and women attacked at night—not because of profit or hate, but because of the killing itself and some twisted, obscene, religious symbolism—after the time honored habit of *thugee*; with the *roomal*, the kerchief, quickly dropped from behind over the victim's head and pressed tightly against the throat, the two thumb joints jerked violently into each side of the windpipe, a choked, agonized death gurgle, a triumphant cry of "Hail, Doorga! Hail, Great Mother! Hail, Smashana Kali!"—and then another human life extinguished, another soul winging across the sword leafed forest of Usipatra Vana to feed the greedy maw of Doorga the Destroyer. . . .

Tales, thought Lord Carmyon, that would not—*could* not be true. Why—this was the twentieth century—the century of enlightenment and progress. . . .

And yet—"perhaps more powerful than the viceroy!" the other had said . . .

And the statue of Doorga behind the black curtain—here—in a Moslem's house—and . . .

"*Saheb!*" Shukri Ali's voice startled him.

"Yes . . . ?"

The Indian spoke in a very low voice:

"Whatever your thoughts, keep them to yourself. Whatever you may have seen, call it a dream—and keep the knowledge, or the suspicion, to yourself. It is safest to be silent—safest to walk softly in the den of the sleeping tiger."

"A warning?"

"No. A fact. Doorga kills—at times. But Doorga also helps—at times . . . ah—listen, *saheb!*" as, from far away, there sounded the booming, sonorous clang of the fire bells; and, stepping to the window, he pushed up the rattan blinds and pointed south, where, above the European quarter of Calcutta, a pink glow was showing on the horizon; as, somewhere, the cry rose hysterically:

"Fire!"

Suddenly, outside, the dark Coloottallah jumped to life, with the shouting and running of men and women, the opening of doors and windows, shrill questions and exclamations:

"Fire—you said, O son of the blacksmith?"

"Yes!"

"Ah—as the Lord liveth—look, look!"

"Where?"

"There—south, O Krishnajee!"

People rushing out on the streets. Voices sibilant, tense, frightened:

"In the Chowringhee, is it?"

"Perhaps government house!"

"In the quarter of the *sahebs*—bless them not, the Lord God!"

"Look—how red the night!"

"Look—look—it's the central jail!"

"By Shiva and by Shiva—listen, listen!" as—clang! clang! clang!—there roared and screamed and howled the piercing strident cacophony of the general fire alarm, sending its warning everywhere—to Fort William—to Alipore—to Kalighat, and Chandpalghat, and Ballygunge.

And all over Calcutta, from the stately mansions of Garden Reach to the foul hovels that cluster about the Jura Bagan, there was the dull, staccato thumping of hoofs and the jarring scrunch of broad wheels as the engines and ladder trucks and the rest of the fire fighting paraphernalia whirled and skidded madly around the corners; the drivers, with wide open arms, bending forward in their seats like charioteers in a Roman arena; the English fire chiefs

yelling orders and directions and imprecations; the half dressed firemen, natives and Eurasians, clinging on behind, on the sides, wherever they could find an inch of support.

Too, from the Maidan, modern, motor driven apparatus plunged forward; clanking bells, tooting horns, whirring away; sucking every last ounce of speed and energy from gasoline and forged steel and rubber; swinging along, north, east, north again, at a reckless pace, shaving lamp-posts and curbstones—with occasionally some great, gaunt house jutting dramatically into the focus of the glaring yellow headlights, directly out of the purple night, like a ship booming suddenly out of the fog astride the path of another ship . . . on toward the central gaol, while the pink glow on the horizon darkened rapidly into ruby and ensanguined orange and a high blazing, fuliginous mass of smoky flame was beginning to lick the clouds.

INSIDE the prison was pandemonium.

The flames had burst through the front doors. They had eaten, with a popping, sardonic crash of heat splintered glass, through the windows of the first floor, were racing, like blotched, speckled snakes, along the corridors of the second floor that housed the administrative offices; were pouring acrid, inky, choking smoke up to the third floor, where the cells stretched away from a circular hall like the spokes of a wheel.

A few of the wardens remained cool and efficient and endeavored to bring order into chaos. The majority rushed about aimlessly, helplessly, doing useless, absurd things.

White men forgot that they were white—and turned yellow. Brown men forgot that they were brown—and turned white.

Pop! Pop!—a rattle of glass.

A spurt of scarlet flame.

Then: "Out of my way, you damned niggers!"

And a high English prison official, revolver in hand, crazed with fear, tore his way through the crowd, his legs and arms jerking out ludicrously, right and left, so that he looked like a gigantic scorpion scurrying for cover, while "*hai! hai! hai!*" rose shrill laughter as his Bengali clerk, whom only yesterday the same Englishman had cursed for a coward, turned the tables and yelled after him:

"Coward! Coward! White coward! Coward *saheb!*"

Thus much advertised racial superiority shook momentarily on its feet of clay; and, in their cells, the prisoners howled like beasts:

"Fire!"

"Let me out!"

"Fire!"

Men of a dozen races, a dozen castes, a dozen religions, a dozen crimes. Thieves and forgers. Murderers and robbers. Blackmailers and political prisoners. And alike as peas in a pod in their hysterical fear of death, desire for life.

"Let us out!"

Fists frantically banged at steel walls; frantically shook steel bars.

Voices shrieked; moaned; bellowed.

Prayers rose. Prayers to all the Hindu deities, to all the Christian saints, to the Lord Gautama Buddha, to the God of Abraham and of Jacob, to Allah and the True Prophet:

"Protect me, O Shiva!"

"*Baveddin balagardan!*"

"*Insh' allah mah teshuf es-shurr!*"

"O Mary, mother of God!"

"*Om mani padme! Hong!*—help me, O Jewel in the Lotus! O excellent Tathagata! O thou Perfectly Awakened One!"

"*Kaudira mutluk*—Almighty creator!" a huge Balochi, on trial for a particularly atrocious murder, groveled on the floor, crying like a child.

IN the next cell L'Hommedieu sat very quiet, his jaws tightly clamped, his fists tightly clenched. For typically Gascon was he in that, excitable and high strung in little things, he would be stony and apathetic, at least outwardly, in a moment of tragic, overwhelming catastrophe. It was different with Prince Tamerlanoff.

A Russian Tartar, the Slav in him was emotional and melancholic, the Asiatic in him was fatalistic; nor was he ever quite certain in his own mind whether he was a Moslem or a Greek Orthodox. So first his Asiatic, Moslem self, seeing that death was near, calmly recommended his soul to Allah and the Prophet Mohammed. And presently he became Slav and Orthodox; and his thoughts winged back through the span of years, to a certain day of his childhood when he had gone with his mother to the Cathedral of St. Isaac the Divine in Moscow, and had seen his dead father lie there in state, with the great, yellow candles flickering and the lilies and white roses and the little ivory crucifix in his father's waxen, folded hands, and the purple robed acolytes swinging sweet smelling incense pots on golden, jeweled chains, and the tall, bearded, miter capped Russian priest chanting the litany of the departed in the faith:

"*Poutnik otdekai, ot zla zachechiony,*
Borbe i moukam nasstal konietz;
Keegn sabliu protch, ne boudesh bolie voyvat
Pobeda iesst tvoia e vetchny tvoi pokoy——"

("Pilgrim, rest, from ill defended,
Strife and striving now are past;
Sheathe thy sword, the war is ended,
Thine the victory, home at last——")

"*Poutnik otdekai* . . ." Tamerlanoff echoed the chant in a decidedly cracked basso—a basso that had always annoyed L'Hommedieu and grated on his ears.

"Will you shut up!" he cried. "*Nom de Dieu!* I can die so much more peacefully without your confounded singing! Your voice—ah—it is exactly like a drunken fog horn!"

"Better than your voice, anyway!"

"O—is it?"

"Yes. You're envious, Hector!"

"Envious? Of you? Pah . . ."

So here were two good friends rather childishly quarreling in the hour of death—perhaps quarreling on purpose to forget their fear—when "*psst!*" came a sibilant hiss through the steel bars, and they saw a brown face—heard a voice whispering sharply through the turmoil:

"*Sahebs! O sahebs!*"

And the key turned in the lock.

Then more whispered words; and they followed the man out of the cell—turned to the left—along a deserted corridor—and down a long back staircase, the steps worn slippery and hollow as by the tread of thousands of naked feet.

. . . . . .

A few minutes later, up on the third floor, wardens were opening the cells, letting out the prisoners, trying to herd them safely out of the burning building—and not succeeding very well. For, once released, the prisoners rushed on with frenzied cries, pressing, pressing—cursing, biting, scratching, kicking, pulling, pushing, hurting each other in their mad haste. A great sea of black and brown and yellow and white—rolling on, on. Hands striking out crazily. Voices bellowing. Fingers clutching, tearing. Eyes staring grotesquely. Mouths cleft open with great, crimson slants. Bodies falling. Bodies trampled. Down came a ceiling, loud booming like the black crack of doom—and still the blaze crept up, twirled up, surged up, forked up—scarlet hearted, blue tipped, green frayed—while outside, by this time, the fire engines had pulled up.

Orders were yelled. Ladders rigged. Pumps manned. Pipes connected. Water then spurting through and out; playing on the building in glittering cascades; dropping in sharp flashes of silver and white and gray; biting into the golden lake of flames—flames slashed with purple and orange—flames furrowed into amethyst and pearl where the hissing water steamed up in vapory clouds.

The police had come; and, at the quick-step, a regiment of British infantry from the barracks.

Time's Whirligig and Theodora

It was an unequal struggle. . . . Time and comfort and an easy-going life had obliterated Theodora's girlhood figure with adipose tissue. And it must be admitted that her clothes were a bit slovenly. She waged a battle to keep her husband's love from turning toward his office manager, slim, brilliant, charming, hateful Irene. She lost. . . . A dramatic short story by Anne O'Hagan in the rotogravure magazine section.

Next Sunday

They surrounded the prisoners, some of whom, saved from the fire, were trying to improve the occasion by slipping away.

"Hey there! Stop!"

"Get 'im, 'Enery! 'It 'im on the bean!"

"Right—O!"—and—smash!—a night stick coming down.

Police and soldiers struggled side by side, bending grimly to the work with the butt ends of their guns and revolvers and the flats of their blades, with raucous commands in English and Hindustani:

"None o' that, yer ruddy swine!"

"*Juldee! Juldee!*"

"*Tarik, yah Shaitan!*"

"I'll teach yer wot's wot!"

Then:

"Look! Look!"

"Allah!"

"My blinkin' word!"

"Ah—Santa Maria de Guadalupe!"—as a whole side of the jail gave way, came tumbling down in a mad, twisting, writhing, smoking, burning heap.

"Good God!"

"Anybody left in there?"

"Gone to kingdom come if 'e is!"

"We'll see soon enough!" The high English official who, not so long ago, crazed with fear, had run away, now with danger past was once more the bullying, dragooning martinet; and a very efficient martinet, let us admit. "Roll call!" he shouted. "Roll call! Hey—Guptajee!"—to the Bengali clerk who, ten minutes earlier, had called him a coward.

"Yes, *saheb?*"

"The lists! Did you save the lists, you damned nigger?"

"Yes, *saheb!*"—tremblingly, salaaming deeply as, again, racial superiority was all it should be.

The lists were read.

"Ismail Ali!"

"Yes, *saheb!*"—a prisoner stepped forward.

"Kumal Khan!"

"Yes, *saheb!*"

"Bhudrinath!"

"Yes, *saheb!*"

Name after name; reply after reply.

And finally: "Tamerlanoff! L'Hommedieu!"

No answer, until a small, bandy legged Madrassi warden walked up to the Englishman and salaamed:

"I saw them at the window. They tumbled back into the burning building."

"Ah—" murmured a reporter of the Calcutta Daily Times—"poor blighters!"—which, after all, was as good a funeral oration as any; and he returned to his office, where, on a rusty, battered typewriter, he thumped out a splendid account of the great conflagration which had consumed the central jail.

The best part of it was where, as an eyewitness, he described in full, romantic detail the death of Prince Tamerlanoff and Hector Aristide L'Hommedieu. It appeared that the former, balancing himself on the window sill, might have leaped to safety. But, seeing that his friend was badly wounded and unconscious, unable to drag him out, Tamerlanoff had nobly refused to abandon him. So, with the flames surrounding them both, he had shouted with his dying breath:

"*Bozhe moy, golubchik!*"

For these were the only Russian words which the reporter knew.

THAT same night the report of Tamerlanoff's and L'Hommedieu's death, as well as an account of Lord Carmyon's violent demise at the hands of waterfront holdup men, hummed and zummed along the wires.

Several people read it in their newspapers the next day, and their reactions differed.

There was, for instance, Capt. Evan Jones, who, having arrived at Bombay that morning, was enjoying his usual breakfast of a small cup of black coffee and a large glass of prime brandy. There was one thing in the man's favor: he was no hypocrite. So, having read, he commented:

"I suppose I ought to be sorry. But I'll be damned if I am! Jolly good riddance!" And, to the red turbaned waiter: "Another brandy!"

The comment of his grace the duke of Hampshire was exactly what you or I or anybody might have expected.

"I always knew," he said, "that Carmyon would come to no good end."

Then, being decently British, he called to his man servant:

"Tompkins!"

"Your grace?"

"I shall wear a black necktie today."

"Thank you, your grace."

"And—Tompkins!"

"Your grace?"

"Order a black crêpe band for my sleeve."

"Yes, your grace. Thank you, your grace!"

Across the channel in the meantime Jacqueline's father, the master plumber Vauquelin, was shrugging his shoulders.

"Such is life!" he remarked, and went around the corner to the Restaurant Pharamond to talk to the head waiter, his daughter's other suitor.

"M. Lagrange," he asked, "have you read the *Petit Parisien* this morning?"

"Yes, M. Vauquelin."

"You saw—of course. . . ."

"About L'Hommedieu's so sad death? Indeed!"

"M. Lagrange—I would wait a few weeks if I were you. . . ."

"Before I console Mlle. Jacqueline . . .? To be sure, M. Vauquelin. I, too, believe in delicacy."

Not that Jacqueline needed consoling. For she was in her room, with the door locked; and she was laughing as she read, for the seventh time, a cablegram that had come from Calcutta a minute or two earlier.

It was unsigned, and it said:

Whatever you may read in the newspapers, I forbid you to marry that pig faced crocodile of a head waiter. I adore you madly. You are my best beloved small cream puff. But it is vitally necessary that you say nothing to anybody. Nothing to anybody, I repeat.

THERE were finally Mustaffa Bek and Delphine, his wife; and they were the only two who were griefstricken.

"I am so sorry—so terribly, terribly sorry—" sobbed Delphine; while Mustaffa Bek walked up and down, up and down, his lips twitching, tears brimming in his eyes.

"Dead!" he said. "Dead—the Three Musketeers—and I loved them. Delphine, little Delphine—I loved them."

"I know you did, dear!"

"They were to me like my brothers—flesh of my flesh and blood of my blood. And the sultana . . . quite alone now. I—I must do something—something."

"What has happened to her, Mustaffa, do you think?"

"I've no idea . . . O—if I only knew where she is . . . Allah! What can I do to help her . . . for—I must help her. . . . I must!"

. . . . . .

And yet, just then, Sultana Evelyn needed no help at all. For, with the sudden young sun of the tropics splintering out of the east and all Calcutta awakening and sitting up to its daily round of denouncing itself, the government, and the weather, robed and veiled like an Indian maharanee, she was sitting in a low victoria drawn by a brace of squealing, shaggy, ratlike, up-country ponies.

People on the sidewalks nudged, pointed.

"Who is she?"

"The maharanee of Bundalpore," replied someone who thought he was in on the know.

"Quite a retinue, eh?" as other carriages followed, holding a number of chattering, giggling, betel chewing servants.

"Right-o! And I say—look who's here!" laughed a stout Anglo-Indian. "Aren't they the jolly old butterflies? Who are they, d'ye fancy?"

"The maharanee's brother and two of her cousins," explained the man in the know, while, lolling back in their carriage, came the Three Musketeers, dressed as became rich, rollicking young oriental princes come to Calcutta to see the sights, to buy useless goods, and, perchance, get drunk on foreign wine—dressed gorgeously and extravagantly from immense, black Persian fur caps to yellow leather slippers with coquettishly upturned toes, from splendidly embroidered waist shawls to openwork silk socks in hopeful cerise and foppish sprigs of rose-geranium stuck behind the left ear.

"Ah——" sighed the Gascon contentedly, "I was always meant to be an oriental prince!"—as the carriages pulled up at the railway station and a dozen porters hurried up and fought for the privilege of helping him to alight.

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(To be continued.)

A LADY OF THE FILMS - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *By Courtney Ryley Cooper*

(Continued from page two.)

"Tuesday, if the elephant holds out."

"Can't you make it Monday?"

A tired comedy director threw down his script.

"Why not make it now and throw my blamed comedy away?" he asked. "I'm speeding it faster than an express train as it is. What's happened—has she gotten temperamental?"

George Bruce only reached for his pocket and showed the edge of the telegram.

"The Incubus arrives Tuesday," he said. Jim Horan raised his eyebrows.

"That's different," he answered. "I'll do 'er, George—some way." Then suddenly, with his Irish irascibility. "Say, you might as well know it—I'm doing this for that girl as much as I am for you."

"I know it, Jim," said George Bruce humbly.

"But you might as well make up your mind to one thing. I'll get through with this elephant in time to let you make enough shots to have a few rushes ready for the Grand Nitwit when he pulls in. I'll do that. I'll work Sunday and even Sunday night if I have to. I'll get you out of this mudhole you're in, and I'll turn you over the elephant by noon Monday. But that ends it. When you've saved your skin and everybody else's just thank me and let it go at that. I won't be anybody's best man."

"You're being that right now, Jim," grinned Bruce. Then suddenly he halted, gazing at the baggy eyed elephant across the set. "Anna May looks a little tired, doesn't she?"

"And peevish," said Horan.

Bruce rubbed a hand across his chin.

"Gosh!" he exclaimed fervently. "I hope she isn't sick!"

But Anna May was. Not physically; but she was thoroughly so mentally—sick and tired of the whole mess. This was the first time in her screen life when she had failed to receive the treatment accorded to one in her position. When she had been deprived of little periods of rest and when she had failed to receive the cajoleries of an entire studio, allowed, as she usually was, to ramble at will during the long periods of waiting between sets or while a director made up his mind whether his leading man should sit at the desk and scowl or merely rest his head on his right hand. Jimmy Horan didn't happen to be that type of a director—besides, there was the pressure of circumstance that a film owner's son might be saved from himself, a director relieved from the burden of a glorious flop, and a girl whom that director seemed to care about more than anything else saved the ignominy of acting in a conglomeration that would damn her forever in the studios.

The rush not only continued, but grew worse. In vain did Anna May chirrup and beg and plead, thrusting her trainer toward the door in a gentle hint that she would like to ramble about the lot. In vain did she long for peanuts and hesitate at the big gate as Eddie Harris led her forth from her particular stage for the homeward journey. In this hurly-burly existence there was nothing but work; it had gotten on Anna May's nerves. More than that, it had gotten on her feet—long hours of ceaseless standing with never a bit of rest, nor the assuagement of a ramble in soft dust or upon softer grass, had created not only havoc but corns.

SUNDAY came, with its incessant labors—a day upon which Anna May was accustomed to receive adulation and peanuts. Monday morning arrived, bringing with it the truck and a zoo assistant to take the place of Eddie Harris. Anna May recoiled at the touch of his bull hook and showed the whites of her eyes. She leaned on her haunches and refused to budge until at last the point of the prod struck soft flesh and the voice of the assistant trainer grew gruff and threatening. Then and only then did Anna May go grudgingly to her motor. Temperament had come into its own at last, and she didn't give a hoot who knew it.

"Landlady telephoned this morning that Eddie's sick," said the assistant when he at last reached the studio with his pouting charge. Jimmy Horan practiced his usual outlet of throwing his script across the set.

"Might have known it!" he grunted when a property man had returned the offending continuity. "Him out until two o'clock this morning on the beach at Venice trying to outswim a bunch of professional diving dames. Might have known it. You know this elephant?"

"Sure. I knowed her when she was in vaudeville."

"You can make her work then? All right. This is the mistake sequence we're on this morning—the big scene, you know. Now listen, I'll outline the action to you. Anna May's got on her picture hat and her ballet skirt—well, not now, she hasn't," he explained as the rather dumb assistant looked inquiringly toward the sad faced elephant, "the property man'll fix that. I'm just telling you what the action is. You know what action means, of course?"

"Sure. It means to act."

"God save the king!" muttered Jimmy Horan, then came back to earth. "All right, now that we understand each other, the action is this: Anna May is all dressed up. She has a parasol in her trunk and she's just going out to pay a call. She starts out the door of the house and forgets that she's left her purse behind. Now, she's superstitious, see——"

"Is she?" asked the assistant. "I never knowed that."

"In the comedy," said Jimmy Horan, faintly. "In the comedy she's superstitious. So we insert the title: 'It's always bad luck to go back unless you count forty.' Get that? So she comes back into the house"—Jimmy was acting now—"and she gets her purse. Then she remembers to sit down and count forty. But the carpenter has come in during her absence and laid a board on the chair with a big nail in it."

"And she sits on the nail."

"That's right, she sits on the nail. Not really, you know—we take a closeup of the board and the nail on the chair, with Anna May's legs showing, backing up toward it, to indicate that the nail is still there when she sits down. Never mind that—it's the mechanics, you know. What I want you to do is to make her sit down and then jump up real quick like she'd really been stung. Now have you got it?"

"Sure, she sits on the nail and jumps up. I got it."

"All right. You'd better rehearse it a few times to have everything O. K. Anna May works pretty well when she knows what a thing's about."

The assistant raised his bull hook and went for the elephant. But Anna May, it seemed, didn't care about backing up to giant chairs and sitting down. There were other things on her mind, such as peanuts and a desire to ramble. The property man brought forth her hat and tulle ballet skirt, also her parasol and her purse, only to lay them aside. Anna May was not ready yet to be dressed—far more important at this minute was that the elephant learn what she was to do before she became garbed for her part.

Time and again the assistant shoved the recalcitrant pachyderm toward the big chair. Time and again she refused to do the bidding of any one save Eddie Harris, who wasn't there. But at last, tired, disgruntled, at odds with the whole world, she sat and grunted her displeasure. Horan waved an arm in signal.

"Give her a minute's rest," he ordered. "No—don't dress her yet," he countermanded, as the assistant moved toward the tulle ballet skirt. "We'll have to rehearse her some more. Say, Jake!" he called to the property man. "Bring out the board with the nail in it while this elephant's resting. We'll take those closeups."

And while the nail and board went to its temporary position—from which it must be removed ere Anna May could practice again—many things were happening at another part of the Keenart Film Producing company's lot. George Bruce, talking to Mary Lane in an interim between the jungle village scenes, suddenly gave her a shove and started her toward a thatched hut.

"Get away quick!" he commanded. "I'm about to start cussing. He's a day ahead of time!"

A car had just driven through the studio gates and was headed toward the jungle village. Sitting proudly in the rear seat was the unmistakable form of the great film author, Mr. Morrie Abfinkle. Bruce signaled for a property man.

"Quick!" he ordered. "Get over to Jim Horan's unit and tell him not to let that elephant come this way. Tell him Morrie's already here!"

Then, flattened in spirit and in appearance, he went forward to the greeting of his doom, while the property man sped on, at last to reach Jimmy Horan and pull him from beside a camera. In whispers he delivered the message. The company halted all activities—motion picture companies have a habit of doing that when the director turns his eyes away. That is, all but the new assistant in charge of Miss Anna May, who, noting a temporary lull in activities, decided that the time had come for more rehearsal. He turned the elephant protestingly around. He jabbed her with the bullhook.

At last, unnoticed, he started her backward, toward the chair—and toward something else which in his dumbness he had not noticed. It was the board with a three inch nail protruding.

Over on the outdoor set where flared and flickered "The Flame of the Jungle," a director thought quickly, then shouted directions to a girl who came from a thatched hut.

"Now, Mr. Abfinkle," he said to the beaming young gentleman at his side, "we'll take this little shot while you're here. Eloise is gazing out to sea and wondering when some one will come to rescue her. You understand the action, Miss Lane?" he called. "All right. Ready, cameras——"

BUT on the set of "Anna May's Mistake" there was no such quietness. Closer went the protesting Anna May. Her hind legs bent. Her rear moved downward with the certainty of fate. Closer, closer—then Jimmy Horan turned and with a shout moved wildly forward.

"Not on the nail!" he shrieked. "Not on that nail!"

Too late. Anna May had sat down heavily. Remorselessly a three inch nail had pushed itself through the tough outer coating of her hide and into a portion of her anatomy which hurt ferociously. High went her trunk. Wild went her eyes. She trumpeted, shimmied upon the chair, scratched her sore feet in anguished abandon, and then, with a crunching of hide and crackling of furniture, slewed wildly, broke the chair, fell, scrambled, swung her trunk mightily, batted the board with its offending nail half across the studio, and then, her decorum and her poise at last burst to smithereens, knocked her assistant aside, crashed through the side of the set, and lit out for parts unknown.

Where she was going she neither knew nor cared. Shouts sounded in her rear, and closer, much closer in her rear was the poignant sting of a nail hole, prodding her on with pain supreme. She trumpeted anew and squealed. She crashed to the open, swerved wildly, started upon one course, swung again, tried another, and then, with a surge of hope, moved toward that gate which separated her from the only friend she knew in this place of pain and punctures.

Head down, she struck it and crashed through. Head down, she went on, knocking the fuel and the pot from the council fire and kicking a thatched hut to splinters before she truly understood that she had reached a place desired. Then she trumpeted again, with a different note in it. A girl was before her, dodging and running wildly, while on the side lines men were waving their arms and shouting, natives were scattering from all parts of the village, and there was pandemonium in general, cut by the piercing cry of the girl.

"Camera! Camera!" called Mary Lane as she saw the form of George Bruce breaking from the knot of men at the platform, "Camera! I'm not afraid. Honest!"

Whereupon, gasping the fear which she had belied, she dodged anew, while Anna May went skidding past her, only to whirl and take up the chase anew. Another thatched hut blew up into a mass of straw and dust as Anna May catapulted through it, blasted with her trumpet for her quarry to halt, noticed even a greater burst of speed on the part of the girl, and diligently took up the pursuit.

This figure before her had been the friend of Anna May. Now in her turmoil and her pain Anna May wanted her above all else in the world—unless it could be a cessation of that stinging from behind. Again Mary Lane cried out, gaspingly, a sound drowned by the thunder of the elephant, the screams of fleeing natives, and the shouts from the camera platforms. On—on, dodging, twisting, the elephant gaining as it padded along in her wake. Again and again Mary Lane strove to avoid the beast which pursued her. Then, gasping, her features white in spite of her makeup, she swerved, swung giddily—and fainted.

"And she told me she wasn't scared!" George Bruce gasped it as he leaped from the platform and ran forward. Only to halt, a foot short of the camera lines. For Anna May had halted, too, weaving uncertainly above the still form, as if striving to divine the cause of a sudden inaction. Slowly something moved through her massive brain—something from far in the past, where a silent form had lain before her and she——

Then it came back. The old "pick up" finish of her act in the circus ring! Slowly she knelt. Her trunk went gently forth, the concentration of the act taking from her even the thought of that stinging attack upon the rear. The heavy protuberance wound softly about the girl and caught her, gently, tightly. Then Anna May rose, with the girl in her trunk, and stood hesitant.

"This way, Anna May!" It was George Bruce, coaxing at the camera lines.

"Yeh! This way! This way!" Another voice had joined Bruce's, that of Morrie Abfinkle, as he took his place beside the director and waved his arms for emphasis. "Isn't it a knockout?" he asked as Anna May slowly began to obey. "Isn't it a wow! And wasn't we lucky that I should be here on the job just the minute it happened, to yell for those fool camera men to start cranking? Nice elephant! This way—this way!"

Five minutes later, when Mary Lane had finished with the smelling salts, George Bruce grasped her by the arm.

"Tell him you weren't frightened!" he whispered. "He thinks he directed the whole thing and that you're the greatest ever!"

"Why, of course I wasn't," said Mary Lane faintly. Then, with a sudden widening of her eyes. "Why, George, I really wasn't. I was—but, you know, I wasn't either, now was I? All I could think of was to call for the cameras——"

"Sh-h-h!" said George. Morrie Abfinkle was approaching. The director rose. "Now, following out your suggestion, Mr. Abfinkle, I have a little idea. We could have the elephant carry her off to the other side of the island, and there she would sight——"

"I just thought of that," said Mr. Abfinkle.

"But," hesitated George Bruce, "of course this is Jimmy Horan's elephant. I'd have to be given a little more time if I followed this new turn in your scenario."

"Listen, my boy," said Morrie Abfinkle, "when my heart's in a thing like this, when I've put my brains in it, what's a week or two? And, be careful," he added, blinking through his heavily lensed tortoise shells, "because I can't stay to help you. I've got to get back and order some special printing for the little girl here. What's the use to discover a new actress if you don't cash in on it? What?"

"O, you darling!" came a distinctly feminine voice. Mr. Morrie Abfinkle turned, a bit aghast at familiarity; Mr. Abfinkle was that way. But he was as quickly mollified. Miss Mary Lane, soon-to-be-featured leading woman of "The Flame of the Jungle," had just taken a bag of peanuts from the hands of a property man—

And was addressing an elephant.

[Copyright: 1928: By Courtney Ryley Cooper.]

FASHIONS TO PUT ON ICE

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—If we belong to the ice crême de la crême there are certain inexorable laws of dress. For example, none of the butterflies who throng annually to St. Moritz would think of appearing on the skating rink in the same costume that graced their reckless skimming of the landscape on skis. Nor is this all. These women bring to the great European Mecca of winter sports fanatics a dazzling variety of togs for each of the separate sports.

Our own Adirondacks and the other winter resorts that are constantly stimulating interest in these fascinating exercises provided by snow and ice are not yet so punctilious. The home talent places are more lenient with folk who want to make one costume do for everything—skiing, tobogganing, snowshoeing, sledding, and the rest. Here, in fact, we do not necessarily court the brink of disaster when we skate in skiing breeches instead of the skirt prescribed at the Snow Queen's court.

For the practical American sportswoman who spends an occasional week-end among the snows there is nothing better than a combination of skiing and skating costume. Such costumes, including both the knickers for skiing and the skirt for skating, are available in numerous fabric and color combinations. On this page we illustrate this idea by the fourth sketch from the left.

Here is a brown velvet—or velveteen—skirt topping knickers of a beige suede cloth in rubberized version. A free flare station—this skirt! For it opens down the front, and even when skating those decorative beige knickers may be detected.

Then, when we pass from the rink to the snowy landscape, the upper garment is doffed entirely in the interest of that birdlike swoop down the hills which the skier is supposed to attain after her patient five toe exercises.

When, too, the wearer of this costume puts on her skis, she is likely to put on also a jacket of beige suede cloth to match her knickers. Of course, the wrap may be dismissed from consideration. There are some women who always ski in sweaters. Yet, from the most idealistic standpoint, no skiing attire is complete without the close fitting jacket, with its collar fastening snugly about the throat.

We provide on the page two suggestions for this type of garment, and for that reason the suede cloth jacket for this particular outfit is omitted in the sketch. It is sufficient to say that a model approximating the one of the third sketch would be exceedingly good. In this case, of course, it would be long enough to cover the sweater, and for that touch of color so vital to the poster requirements of the winter sports devotee one suggests a red leather belt and a silk handkerchief scarf of the same color.

The sweater worn with this costume is a conventional design in red and brown, and the cap is of matching material.

Another suggestion for the all around winter costume is encountered second from the left in a model of white woolen fabric appliqued in colored leather flowers and edged with clipped wool. It has a charming beret to match, and when not being used for skiing a flared skirt worn over the knickers will do all that is required for any rink.

Of course, the disadvantage about these costumes that pay obeisance to both of the principal sports is that the short trousers are really not satisfactory for skiing. The perfect skiing trousers are long and fitted in under the boots. This same ideal is responsible for numerous skiing jackets that make a monkish little cap in one with the garment.

Jane Regny did several models last season in which the amalgamation of cap and collar were a sensational feature, and this season imported models from other houses sponsor the same idea. Whether the cap be in one with the jacket or separate, it is better—except for decorative purposes—to reject the more becoming beret in favor of a very close fitted cap. This latter is decidedly the most practical for the long sail down the snowy hillside. Nevertheless, berets often triumph over such arguments of the practical nature, and we show several of them on the page.

In the center sketch we show one of those winter sports outfits which never possibly could be at home on any rink. It is designed for skiing and for skiing alone. Here we have the typical trousers that for that sport, and they are made of a stunning plaited fabric of brown, green, and red.

Corduroy is one of the most stunning materials to which any sportswoman may turn, and though of course its most glamorous function is in connection with the hunting costume, it is often chosen for both skating and skiing. In this costume under discussion it forms the medium for a new type of jacket, one which closes at the side and is otherwise reminiscent of a Russian blouse. The color chosen is a soft dark brown, and this is relieved by a belt and an attached high collar of the trouser material.

Now, as to the skating outfit. I shall introduce this theme by remarking that I once gave a skating instructor at St. Morits one of his most memorable moments. Upon appealing to him for instruction, he said, "O, yes, madame, is it the waltz backward which you wish to learn?"

"O, no," retorted I. "I wish to learn to skate." Never have I seen anything so discomfited as his face. It was probably the first time that such an eccentric request had ever been made at St. Moritz—there, where all the patrons seem to have worn skates in their cribs.

If you are one of those who "do the waltz backward" and can tie yourself in a few bow-knots in the air, to come down firmly on your skates, then you are entitled to the sort of affair we show at the extreme right. Now this is the sort of thing which both here and abroad your really earnest skaters are apt to wear—that is to say, a princess model of some such rich fabric as velvet, velveteen, corduroy, or velours.

It is black velvet which is chosen for the model sketched, and the flaring skirt is trimmed with fox. Many of us are black and blue after skating. But this lady chooses to be black and white. For her scarf is of white velvet appliqued with the fox, and self-fringed at the ends. Also is a little white velvet cap edged with the fox of the skirt.

On the ice tweed costumes also are much in favor in the loveliest pastel tints.

At the extreme left we present a skating skirt in soft yellow tweed, with plenty of box plaits to guarantee freedom of motion. It is topped by a lemon colored sweater dotted in orange discs that graduate from the Lilliputian figures at the top to the Gargantuan ones below.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

We might call this skating costume at the left an iced fruit stand—considering that the skirt of lemon yellow tweed is topped by a matching sweater dotted in orange and scarfed in self color fringed in orange.

Next, a costume which will do duty by either skates or skis is developed in a white woolen material trimmed with white brushed wool and with gayest of leather flowers.

Exclusively for skiing is the central model—one uniting a jacket of brown corduroy and trousers of plaided wool.

Fourth, another costume for either skating or skiing is encountered in a divided skirt of brown velvet opening over knickers of beige water-proof suede material and a sweater striped in beige, brown and red tones.

Last, for the proficient skater comes a princess model of black velvet trimmed with fox and set off by a scarf of white velvet appliqued in fox. The cap, also of white velvet, is banded in fox.

Other views of today's models.

TEMPTING MENUS FOR THE WEEK

by Jane Eddington

FAT FACTS.

APELION on Ossa mass of facts can be assembled and mounted plainly, or ornately. (We like them fancy rather than prosaic and perhaps greasy). A fat molecule, conceived of as real food gold, requires more calories or, to be exact, a larger fraction of a calorie to measure it than any other type of food molecule whatsoever requires, which is saying that it has the highest potential, as nourishment, for this or any other miserable sinner. A nice collection of such molecules is as fur coat and mittens, gas or electric heater, furnace or oil burner—at any rate a great guardian against the well known, yea, famous Mr. Zero of the thermometer, whose visits are nearly always headliners.

Three, or better four, ounces of fat per day in the diet, or even more in winter, help to keep the doctor away, or are a real protection from those trials which makes the doctor inevitable. This nutriment not only protects but puts pep into the muscles.

Kellogg and Taylor, war-time writers on "The Food Problem," have succinctly expressed two fat facts thus: "A diet low in fat does not lend itself to our normal types of cooking. Foods prepared without fat are not naturally cooked and do not suit the taste. A diet low in fat is rapidly digested and inasmuch as the sense of satiation in alimentation is in part connected with the duration of the process of digestion, fat free foods do not give the normal satisfaction." In other words, it takes longer to make over fats into us, but that is an advantage. As long as the making over is good, or under way we do not feel hungry, which is often inconvenient.

It is not a buoyant fact that "indigestion may ensue in any individual who continuously follows a diet that does not give digestive and physiological satisfaction," but if accepted buoyantly and perhaps belligerently we will fortify ourselves against such a disaster. If we want to be in fighting trim the winter through, and not to be a depleted wreck when spring comes we shall resort to the requisite fats with gain in appetite and all pleasantnesses.

Some people yet living touched the later edges of that era when it was not genteel to eat fats, and when graveyards grew fat in consequence. In scanting fats in their diets, the women, in particular, of that era cut short their lives or perished in youth from what seemed a scourge, but was the direct outcome of a diet deficiency.

The great Galen, the most famous physician who ever lived, and he lived long ago, said what has been modernized thus: "That fellow who eats bacon for two or three days before he is to box or wrestle, shall be much stronger than if he should eat the best roast beef or bag pudding in the parish."

A Brief on Fat Cookery.

IN the most expensive cookery fat is most indispensable. Often the fat used in such cookery is butter. There are reasons why a cook cannot spoil butter fat without knowing it, as she can other fats and be totally ignorant of the fact, sometimes quarrelsomely ignorant. Fats that are cooked with too hot a fire are decomposed. In their breaking up—because subjected to too much fire—they not only become unwholesome foods, but they lessen the value greatly of everything with which they are combined. Neither should fats used in cookery, as a medium, be tepid or half hot.

They have more than one sort of worth when just hot enough, clean enough, right in every way. Fat rightly used in dressing vegetables doubly promotes dietary safety as well as illustrating good cookery, and so on.

Melting Butter Over Steam.

Melting butter is an exact type of cookery at which too few cooks are exact, though the product has so many uses. Without butter we may suffer deprivation of both appetite and nourishment. Only the most careful cook can melt butter directly over the fire. When one is cooking rice or macaroni, to be dressed with it, it may be put on a plate and melted over them as it may over vegetables. It is the very making of asparagus and may be steamed over that or in a double boiler specially.

Savory Fats.

Savory fats are made of such products as lard or suet tried out with such seasonings as onions, carrots, celery, apples, sweet pepper, ginger, etc. Alone these have not sufficient flavor to sharpen the appetite and what they have needs changing. As seasonings these fats may be all that could be desired when a meat sauce is to be made or a hash is to be heated up. They save the time required to use fresh seasonings with each piece of work. These are potted seasonings, as it were, as well as fat food.

Rendering Suet.

Render in a double boiler over gently boiling water, so gently that in two hours it will scarcely waste at all. All raw fats weather rapidly in summer, and a bit even in winter, unless sterilized in some way and this should be held in mind in preparing suet.

In cleaning it, pare off any doubtful surfaces and remove veins. If chilled it may then be put through the food chopper when it is ready for the rendering. Finally, strain and put in little pots which can be closely covered. This is so thoroughly sterile that it will keep for weeks without moulding and is excellent for potting meat and fish.

MONDAY

Breakfast
Orange Juice
Hot Cereal
Toast Marmalade
Coffee

Luncheon
Meat Hash, Rice Edging
Thick Tomato Sauce
Hot Bread Ginger Ale Salad
Beverage

Dinner
Anchovy Relish
Cream of Cress Soup
Veal Cutlets Stuffed Baked Potatoes
Mashed Squash Dinner Rolls
Orange and Endive Salad
Sweet Potato Pie Cheese
Coffee

TUESDAY

Breakfast
Baked Prunes
Hominy Grits
Toast Jam
Coffee

Luncheon
Thick Vegetable Soup
Thin Bread and Butter
Fruit Salad Wafers
Beverage

Dinner
Green Onions
Tomato Soup (meat stock)
Ham and Eggs
Baked Sweet Potato
Savory Eggplant with Rice
Plain Lettuce Salad
Caramel Custard
Coffee

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast
Fried Bananas (caramelized)
Prepared Cereal
Omelet or Banana Omelet
Hot Muffins
Coffee

Luncheon
Stewed Beans with Pork
Melba Toast
Vegetable Salad
Sugar Cookies Dessert Apples
Beverage

Dinner
Mixed Olives
Green Split Pea Soup
Roast Guinea Hen, Bread Sauce
Browned Potatoes Currant Jelly
Cauliflower Hollandaise
Apple Indian Pudding
Coffee

THURSDAY

Breakfast
Stewed Black Figs
Wheat Cereal
Toast Jelly
Coffee

Luncheon
Fried Scrapple
Molded Spinach, French Dressing
Ginger Snaps Cheese
Coffee

Dinner
Fringed Celery
Cream of Carrot Soup
Roast Pork. Fried Apples
Fried Potatoes Celery Root Salad
Squash Pie Cheese
Coffee

FRIDAY

Breakfast
Baked Apple
White Cornmeal Mush
Graham Toast
Coffee

Luncheon
Salmon Loaf, Cream Sauce
Stuffed Baked Potato
Tomato Salad
Wafers Cheese
Beverage

Dinner
Mixed Relishes
Fried Smelts Boiled Potatoes
Creamed Cucumbers
Grapefruit Salad
Washington Cream Pie
Coffee

SATURDAY

Breakfast
Tangerine Sections
Oatmeal Mush
Toast Honey
Coffee

Luncheon
Pork and Beans
Chiffonade Lettuce, French Dressing
Brown Bread and Butter
Winter Pears
Beverage

Dinner
Radishes
Cream of Celery Soup
Boiled Bacon and Vegetables
Beet Salad
Toasted
Sponge Cake and Whipped Cream
Coffee

SUNDAY

Breakfast
Sliced Oranges
Eggs in Shell Toast
Coffee

Dinner
Hearts of Celery
Corn Bisque
Larded Tenderloin, Mushroom Sauce
Franconia Potatoes Turnip Blocks
(pepper, salt, butter)
Platter of Cress, Asparagus Tips, Endive
Pound Cake Forelle Pears
Coffee

Supper
Stuffed Celery
Browned Vegetable Hash
Brown Bread with Cream Cheese
Fruit Beverage

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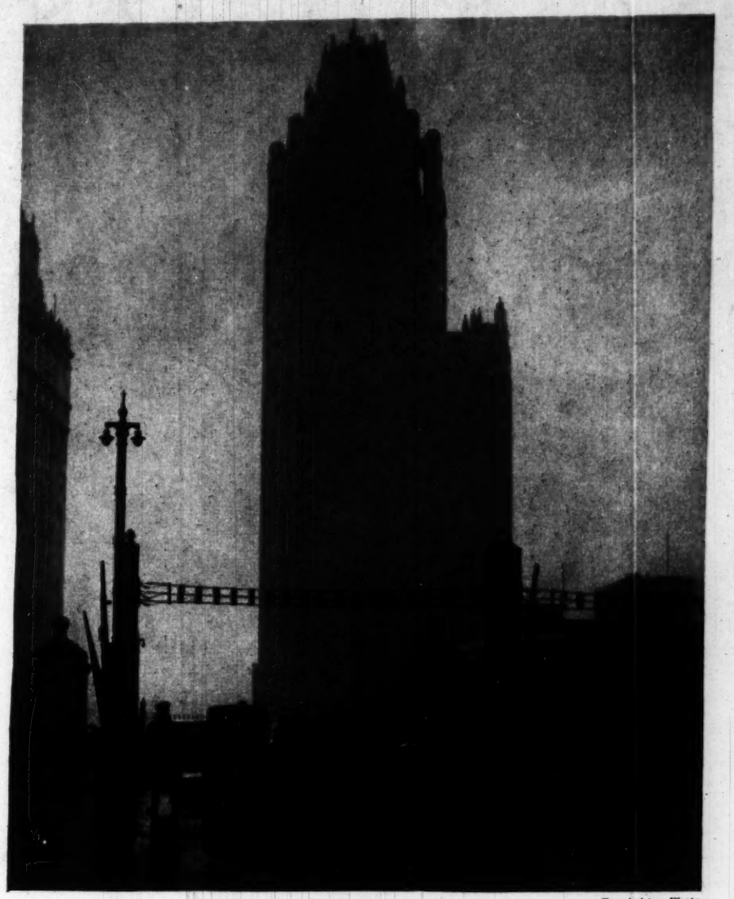

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